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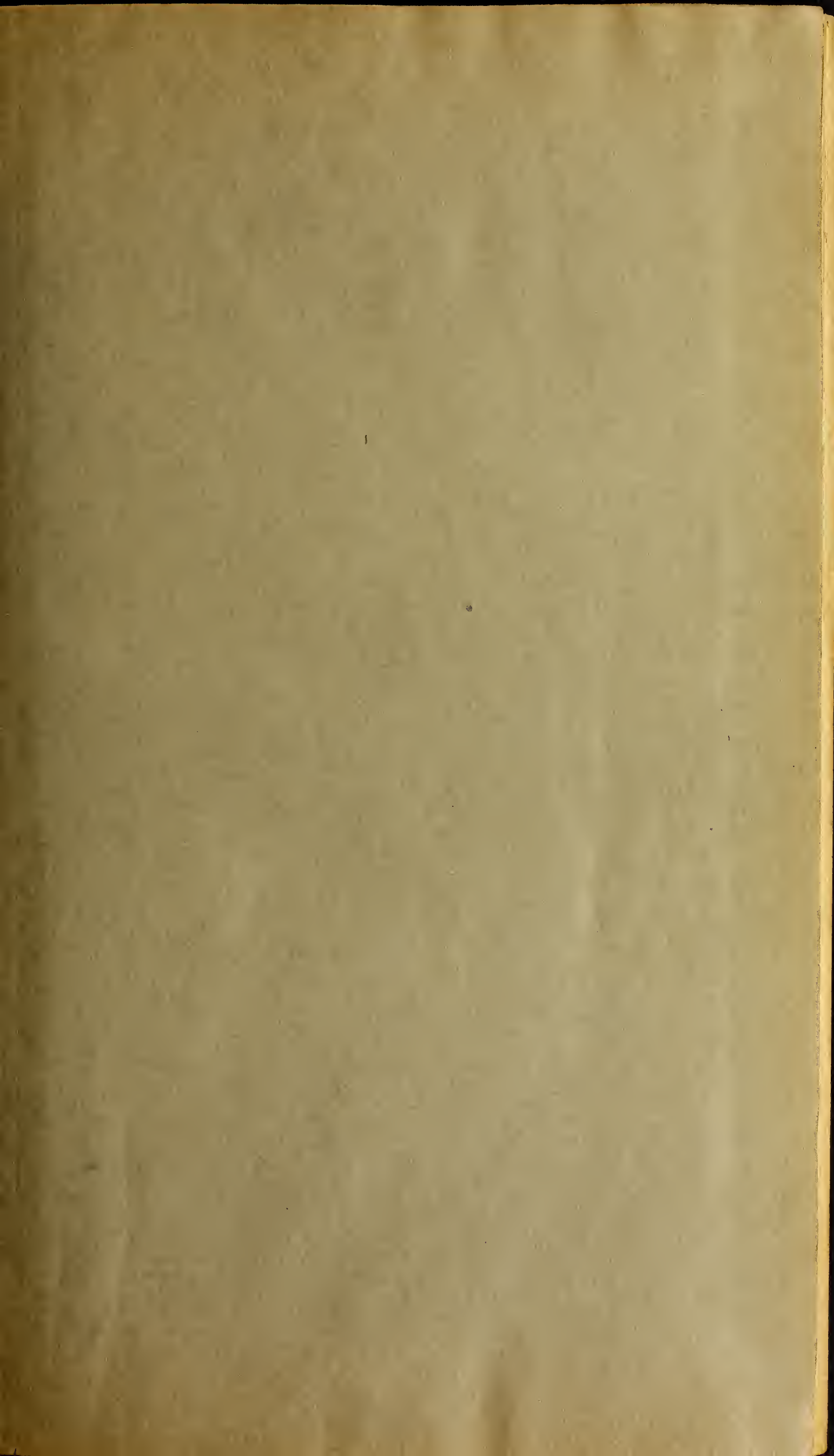
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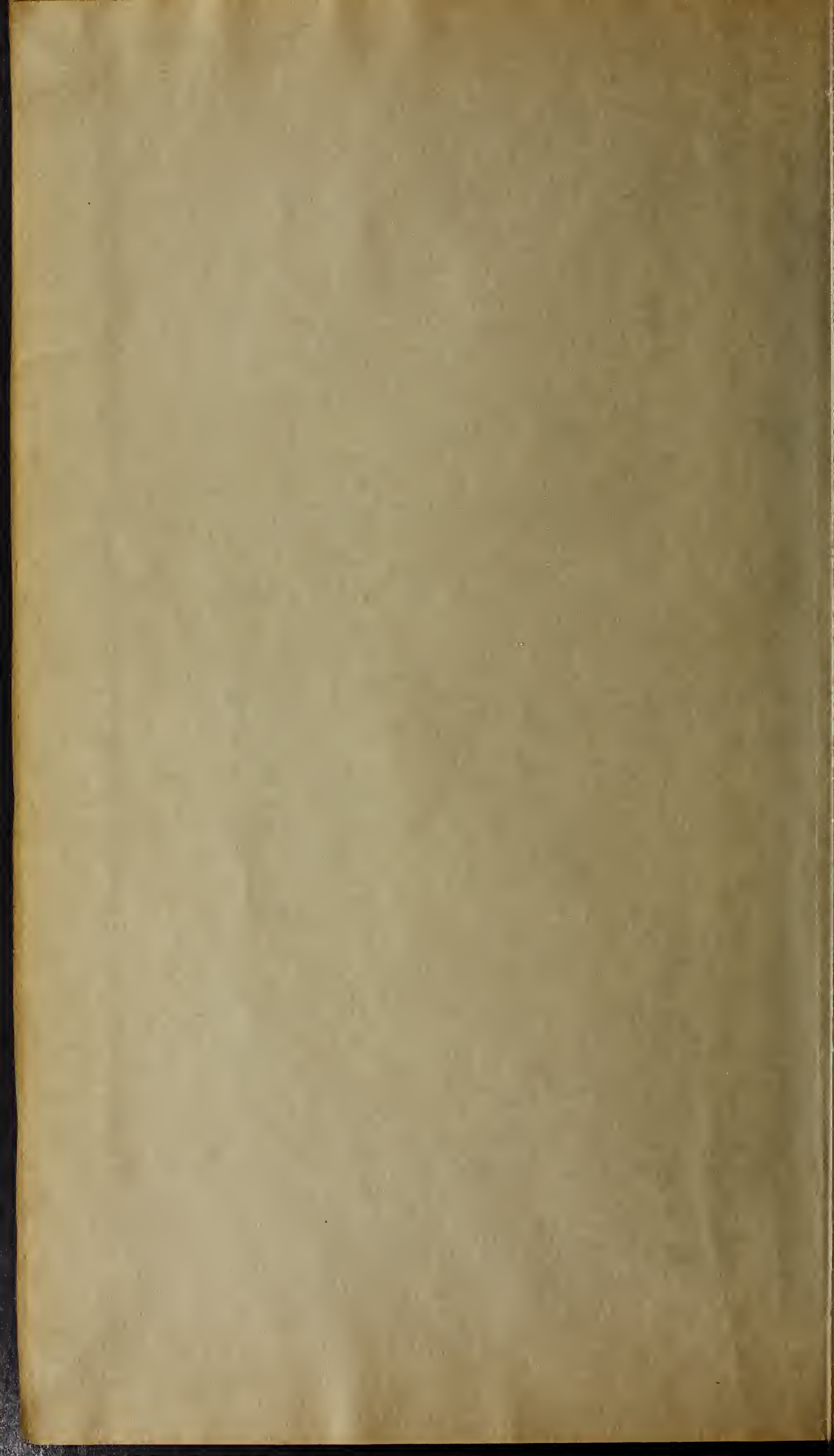














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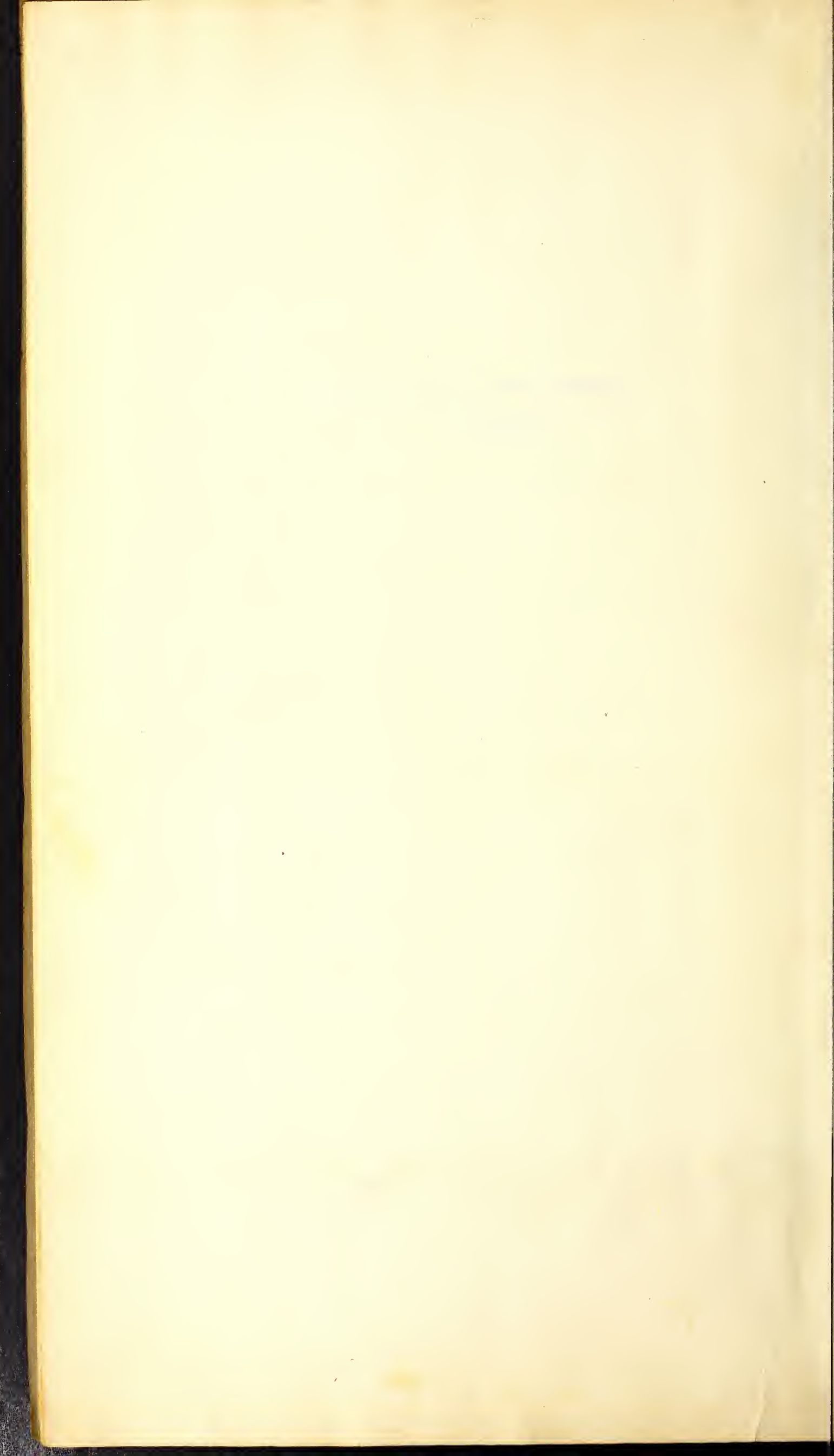




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### GREETINGS!

Well, Kiddies—from now on you are to expect the weekly publication of this scandal sheet under the direction of Herr Professor Richards and that group of students who have nothing to do but plague the college.

Though of course by this time this paper has been called many things, few would be suitable for a name.; therefore, there is going to be a contest to see who can think up the best name. A free subscription to this masterpiece is the prize. Suggestions are to be handed to Mr. Richards before 5:40 Wednesday.

By the way, there is a purpose to this paper, to create a better spirit among college students, to sever connections with the high school, and to broadcast to Harvey that it is host to a group of spirited young men and women who are really getting something from life at Thornton Junior College.

### DOES

Louise Allemong is the popular freshman girl who was elected vice-president of the coeds. She was elected vice-president after all the girls had been "divied" out (by lots) to the various groups in the club.

These groups are called Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, and Zeta, and work to see who can get the most points for activity.

1st Kanga: "Anabelle, where's the baby?" (2nd Kanga) "Good heavens! I've had my pockets picked.

### BUCKS

A complete success (as most things usually are when men are left alone) the College Club staged greatly to further the friendship between the faculty and the young men of the college.

The talk by Reverend William F. Vance of the Park Manor Congregational Church, the jokes of the faculty, and the talent of a few maniacs in this asylum provided excellent entertainment for those present and a just cause for regret for those unable to attend.

### ILLITERATI

A score of "illiterates" enjoyed cocoa and sandwiches at a meeting held in the coed room on Friday. Mr. E. C. Ohlert addressed the group, while they crunched their lettuce sandwiches, on The Place of College Drama in Society. A symposium was held among the members, who argued far and wide, as to the "Suitable play for college", and the "What draws a crowd."

The Illiterati is planning to hold its meetings every second week of the month, on Friday at 5:30.

Policeman: "How did you knock him down?"

Carl Garry: "I didn't, C. I pulled up to let him cross--and he fainted."

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STUDENT REPRESENTATION

For the first time in the history of the Junior College the sophomores have outnumbered the freshmen. There are thirty-six freshmen and thirty-seven sophomore men, while the sophomore women number twenty-two and twenty-six respectively. Of the sixty-nine graduates of Thornton Attending Junior College thirty-one are freshmen. Bloom graduates are not superstitious for they come thirteen strong, nine freshmen and four sophomores. Fenger graduates likewise do not flinch at the number thirteen; they add up slightly differently with six freshmen and seven sophomores.

Blue Island sends the Junior College two first year and two second students. We have three Mt. Carmel, four Calumet, and four Hyde Park representatives. Tilden Tech., Peth Amboy, Thornton Fractional, Englewood Christian, Morgan Park, William Mc Kinley, Seymoor, Menomono, Ashkum, and Watseka, Horace Mann, and Geneva high schools have each sent one graduate to us.

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Pearl Cohen and Connie Stully, ex-convicts, are completing their sentence at De Paul.

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"Shush!" said the young freshman who had fled the group of bored co-eds. "I'm a fugitive from the Jane gang!"

PLAY TRYOUTS

WHO? You!!!  
WHERE? Mr. Ohlert's Room-#222  
WHEN? This week!!!  
WHY? To see about the play!!!

All the student body has to do to have the annual play is to say that it wishes one. Of course, saying so will do no good if you pick a stone fence. Say it to Mr. Ohlert, our dramatic coach, in Room 222, Monday or Tuesday, from 2.45 to 6.

Results of the tryouts for this play, which is to be modern in setting, will be announced at the end of the week, and practice will start next Monday, as the play will be produced before Thanksgiving. And they say, that is, Mr. Beck does, that the profits will be spent solely on students affairs.

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Dudley Lockrem is continuing his education at North Dakota, and Jeanette Caldwell at Wittenberg.

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ATTENTION FRESHMEN

Miss West, our college librarian has arranged for a meeting for all Freshmen Wednesday, October 4, at 11:20 in the library. She has prepared a talk on "How to Use the Library" in which she will give valuable information about the library. This is your opportunity to learn the facts of our library. Learn how, why, and when you are fined, also how to look up material for your themes, etc. Don't forget, the date: Wednesday, Oct. 4, 11:20.

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THE CLARIONS

The college is proud of its trio of "talented youngsters", Irene Olson (pianist), Dana Connell (cellist), and Burton Isaac (violinist), who perform over W.W.A.E every Thursday evening from 10:15 to 10:45.

## FRESHMAN TEA

A tea was given by the Co-ed club to welcome the freshmen girls on Friday, September 22, in the Co-ed room.

The new president of the club, Doris Madsen, welcomed the freshman girls. Louise Allemong responded for the freshman. Mrs. William Richards was made a patroness of the club. Mrs. Beck and Mrs. McVey are also patronesses.

A trio managed by Elizabeth Musser and composed of Irene Olson, Mary McCall, and Merl Rosser amused the guests by giving their version of "America the Beautiful" and "Welcome Sweet Spring". This was followed by a reading given by Bernice Witemoyer and a solo whistled by Elizabeth Musser.

Dainty sandwiches, cake, and tea were then served.

Collette Scully was general chairman, Ellen Thompson, program chairman, Louise Van Laningham, refreshment chairman, and Irene Vandenberg, decoration chairman.

## SOPHS

"Mardie" Compton is the new president of the "rulers of our school". He was elected to succeed "Ed" Powers at a meeting held in the library on Monday September 26.

Mr. Compton will be assisted by Fred Ring as vice president. Mr. Yaseen will take care of the money and Miss McCall, who seems to make it her business to worry about notes (musical or otherwise) will be secretary of the class of 1934.

By the way, the new president is the person who entertained the College Club at their stag Friday night with that brilliant piano selection, "Chopsticks". He later rendered a short speech (10 pages or so) in which he gave a few impersonations of the Irish and Italian.

Mr. McCall: "My daughter's music lessons were a fortune to me".  
Friend: "How is that?"

Mr. McCall: "I was able to buy the neighbor's houses at half price."

ERRORS IN THE ZOO

If one of these days the "Zo" Lab suddenly disappears from the face of the earth, know ye all that these earnest students were attempting to make cocoa in the Lab and something happened to the electric burner. Better be careful before you enter that den of-- well, would-be cooks!

"Let's get the five girls together tonight and have a big evening

"O.K., but where'll we leave 'em?"

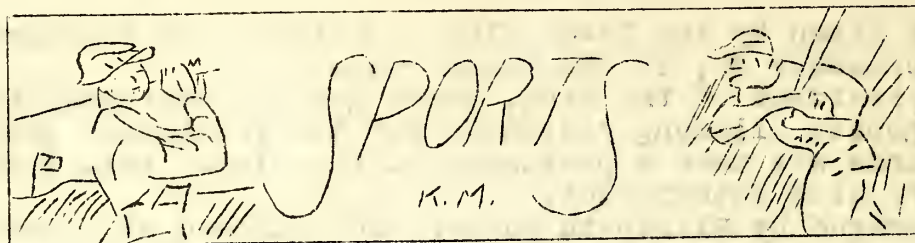
Personals

John Louher is completing his education at De Paul. Wes Hawkins, former basketball star and captain of the team in '32 is attending the University of Missouri.

Gordon Claussen and Marion McDougall are completing their education at the University of Michigan.

Ask Bill Ebert about his brand new nick-name, "POP".





### J.C. GOLFERS PLAY FIRST MATCH FRIDAY

On Friday September 9, Thornton will travel to Joliet to play the downstaters in their first conference match.

With two veterans in B. Ebert and G. Yaseen and other promising material in A. Shapiro, E. Douglas, R. Jansen and P. Nielson, coach Stegmeir is looking forward to a successful season.

The Thornton lads were to play Morton, Wednesday September 17, but because of adverse weather conditions the match was called. The schedule for the season is as follows:

Sept. 29	Thornton at Joliet
Oct. 7	Lisle at Thornton
Oct. 14	Lyons at Thornton
Oct. 21	Thornton at North Park

All those wishing to try out for golf or basketball should report to Mr. Stegmeir immediately.

### STUDENT COUNCIL

"With the whole-hearted cooperation of the students," said Powers, "we can soon have a student government of our own, even though we do have to face the difficulties of having a great reduction on our student body and of having new hours."

At present the student council consists of the following seven members: the presidents of the College and Coed Clubs, the presidents of the freshman and sophomore classes, one member elected from the College club, the Coed Club, and one member elected from the entire student body.

"The purpose of this council," Powers explained, "is to help direct the scholastic, social, and athletic activities of the student body."

"Some of our activities," Powers concluded, "are: the Get Together, which we will have in October, an Open House, an essay writing contest, a few dances, and a college play."

On Friday, Mr. Trieschmann only took off his glasses thirteen times--we would like to suggest that next time he make sure it's fourteen. Mr. Trieschmann's record is twenty-two times; anybody who finds that he beats his record please report it to the paper.

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### STUDENT COUNCIL

Our Student Council held its first important meeting Thursday, October 5. Mardis Compton was elected secretary.

Our valiant council discussed the social program, which, however, they refuse to reveal.

The members of this council are Ralph Janssen, Lawrence Morrison, Mardis Compton, Doris Madsen, and Mildred Bloom.



### TRUTH!

The debate question for this year is: Federal Control of Banks and guaranty of deposits. Those interested are to see Mr. Wright at once.

ZO LAB

Dr. Jewell: Show me a parasite.

Student: That guy over reading someone else's Junk Courier!

### FRESHMAN ELECTION

Lawrence Morrison was chosen to lead the freshman class when he was elected president last Tuesday. The vice-president is Clyde Reed.

Minutes of class meetings will be recorded by Geraldine Clemmons. While Frances Peterson will take care of finances.

The class officers elected each represent a high school in the locality, namely, Thornton, Fenger Blue Island, and Bloom.

### SPECIAL!!

Next week, the "Junk Courier" will have a special extra, without which, the student will be completely lost. This excellent gift will contain not only the name but the telephone number of that little blond or tall brunette who has been occupying your thoughts since school began. You may obtain your copy of this directory from any member of the staff. Pay no more than two cents, but pay the two cents for your own copy.

### "FRENCHIES"

Real, Honest-to-goodness Frenchies will be found at the Coed Club room on Friday evening, October 13, when L'Alliance Francaise will have its party. Puppets will perform, games will be played, songs sung, and French (at least, we hope so) will be spoken. Gordon Grover will manage the affair, as no president has as yet been elected. Gordon has announced that this party will cost each merry-maker just twenty cents.

(Editor's note: If you know what's good for you, and you've had the equivalent of one year of French, you'd better go! Oh, yes, and the cats--they speak for themselves, so we don't need to mention them.)

### THANKS!!

We, the staff, wish to thank with all our hearts, Mary McCall, who so gracefully submitted the most original name, "Thornton Junk Courier, which will be our password and identification tag for the next months. From now on Mary will be able to save two cents a week toward her music lessons.

ANNOUNCE



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THORNTON'S MOTTO: TEAMWORK

The fine spirit shown by the freshman maniacs in supporting various activities around this asylum is a decided improvement over that of previous freshman classes according to several faculty members.

In order to produce winning teams in sports this same enthusiasm must be centered around the athletic department and the men who do the work. Nothing is more discouraging for the teams than to fight hard for the honor of a college which has an indifferent attitude; nothing is more depressing for a coach than to have the fellows attend practice half-heartedly.

But we don't have to worry about that; with Nielson, Heimstra, Ring, Powers, Finnerty, and all the rest out for practice--with the continuations of the present spirit, Thornton can produce a team equal to any competition. Maybe we haven't the size, Boys, but teamwork and good spirit will bring us victory.

NICHT WAHR??

There is a rumor around that German club is in the process of organizing. Pretzels and 3.2 have been suggested for the refreshment to give that true German atmosphere.

PERSONALS

(Wise and Otherwise)

Gertrude Vellender heard that Prince Henry, the Navigator, ventured upon the high C's and fell for him because she thought he was a crooner.

Talk about wide awake student Neil Vander Veen has a date for New Year's Eve.

Our class president, Mardie Compton may be found in Berger on Saturday nights. Wonder what could make a man leave the Heights to go to Berger--surely not onions.

Mary had a little snub  
 For every one, and so  
 The leaves of her engagement book  
 Were always white as snow.

Respectfully submitted  
 Tom Hall

Dave Cohen, graduate of '32 is attending the University of Chicago three nights a week and Saturdays.

They tell us that Ed Ryan has never had a date.

To the one who can find the most errors, we offer a free copy of our masterpiece.

"Oh! What an absorbing kitten."

"Not a kitten."

"No/?"

"It's a polar bear cub."

"Aw, let me hold it."

"The Youngest", a lively modern comedy by Phillip Barry, has been chosen by Mr. E. C. OHLERT, the dramatic coach, as the production for the annual Junior College play. Tryouts for the parts have been going on since last Thursday. Those who have not already tried out for the play may do so today. The cast will be announced tonight, and rehearsals will start immediately.

Mr. Ohlert plans to have students rehearsal in the afternoons and full cast rehearsals in the evening.

Art Carlson is attending the University of Illinois.

John Kelly is attending De Paul University.

Lee Gladstone is attending the De Paul University.

Jimmy Doheny is working at the World's Fair.

Have some or you wondered why you are char ed for late books? If so, read the "Rules for the library on the bulletin board, and then if you are not clear be sure to ask th librarian. Don't hold a grudge against the library, it is for your own good, that it is done.

Have you some special reading interests? Cultivate them by seein what your library has to help you.

Did you know that your library has a collection of University catalogs? Any which you can't find will be sent for, if you ask Miss West.

K.R.: I am cold, Dr. Jewell:

R. J.: Well, wrap yourself up in your work, It'll keep you warm!

#### CO-Ed News

This year the COed club is following a different plan from that of previous years. Instead of each group giving a tea, there being six teas in all, they will give three teas and three breakfasts. The first breakfast will be given by the Alpha and Zeta groups. Ellen Thompson is the leader of the Zetas and Rowena Kreutzberg is the leader of the Alphas.

Stationary with the college seal on it is now being sold by the Co-ed club for seventy-five cents a box. Renata Pfiel and Virginia Marquardsen have charge of the sales.





# GOLFERS LOSE TO JOLIET

# COEDS START HOCKEY

Led by Ebert the Thornton lads journeyed to Joliet on Friday September 29 and were beaten 10-2.

The co-eds started practice last week for the various tournaments which will take place during the season. The girls expect to have an intramural tournament which will be played sometime in November.

Points were made by Ebert, Shapiro, and Jansen. Ebert won the last nine in his match with Jensen of Joliet. Jansen and Shapiro of Thornton each tied with their opponents on the second nine.

They will also divide the freshman and sophomores into six groups. These groups will play each other in a round robin.

On Saturday, Oct. 7, the boys are hosts to the Lisle J. C. The game will be played at Cherry Hill Golf Course/.

The college girls also sponsored a hockey play day which is held every year on the Midway at the U. of C. All the J.C.'s in the

## TABLE OF POINTS JOLIET

Player	Pts.
1. Jensen	2
2. Feluy	3
3. Savage	2½
4. Clark	2½

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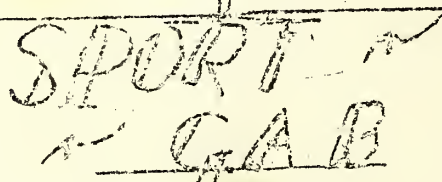
1. Ebert	1
2. Yaseen	0
3. Jansen	½
4. Shapiro	½

Miss Kerr calls Bruce "Theory" because he so seldom works.

Here's one on Professor A. Linerode -- O.M.W. (One More Word) On Mr. Richards' recommendation the learned professor appointed Robert Wright time-keeper to warn him at

(Cont'd Next column)

ed one threw him out for insubordination, and went on hogging the next hour



## SUPERSTITIOUS ?

Anyone wishing to see the latest in good luck signs should take a look at Caupak listening to the World's Series in the college ~~room~~ room.

## EEKS PPPPPP

It is said that the golfers encountered and killed many snakes on the Joliet Golf course.

You still have time to try out for basketball

NEAR VICINITY are invited. As the girls are not allowed to compete against each other in organized teams and a good time is had by all.

The W.A.A. plan ed to have an overnight house party. It is to be held Sat. Oct. 14.

WHAT IS A JUNKSKATE? A Junkskate is one who buys his Junk Gaurier second handed for 1¢

Kissing a girl is just like opening a bottle of olives--the first may come hard, but it's a cinch to get the rest the close of the hour. Hard on the time-keeper. I tell you, for when he tried to interrupt and d hes duty, the said learn. (Continued below)



Miss  
West  
Sorry this  
was only  
copy. I  
could  
dig up.

**HOUSE PARTY A LA W.A.A.**  
Boys! Don't you wish you could have been at Cedar Lake this week-end? 26 girls spent Saturday and Sunday in log-cabins there, rowing, hiking, giggling, laughing, eating--in fact, everything but sleeping.  
Jean Staehling was general manager of the affair, and Collette Scully (on the strength of her presidency of the W.A.A. AND her automobile) was chief assistant. Miss Gray and the two Misses Carr attended to seeing that nobody was lost. Myrl Rosser planned the stunts and games indoors Saturday night and Ede Steinlko had charge of the hiking and rowing.  
Eliz. Musser dictated menus, which were carried out by Mary Herzog at lunch Saturday (wienie roast) Collette Saturday supper.

**THE YOUNGEST**  
This is the title of a fast-moving comedy in the making at our college. The cast, which rehearses Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, between 7 and 9, has caught Mr. Ohlert's enthusiasm and is showing a spirit that will certainly make or a great show.  
The college is back of this play. There is need for volunteers to help with the tickets and the advertising, and so on.  
The final cast consists of:  
Mrs. Winslow.... Louise Allen  
Oliver Winslow.... Cedric Forbes  
Mark Winslow.... Robert Kinsey  
Oliver Winslow.... Robert Kinsey  
Martha Winslow.... Renata Pfeil  
Kirsta Winslow.... Barbara Smith  
Richard Winslow.... Vernon Swillum  
Nancy Blake.... Doris Madsen  
Alan Martin.... Dorman Joffe  
Katie..... ???????

**FILLERS**  
There was a distracted young prof whose gait'd make even Bruce laugh. He speeds down the hall Past fair blondes and all. Now watch him get after this Staff! The same zerkstrout junger Mann Once dashed out of 121; He sped down the hall Past-- Ich weiss nich what all-- Yet popped into 208 SPALT, (on the run.

( Filled)

**SOIREE AU COLLEGE**  
"Ah mon petit Chou!"-- so rang the happy words of endearment (My Little Cabbage) at the French Club party last Friday. Madelon, Guigno and Joanne (Kirsten Richards, Gordon Grover, and Eliz. Musser) lamented the kidnapping of their baby behind the footlights of a miniature Pugh-and-Judy theatre. Myrl Rosser played the waitress to Mildred Bloom, Stanly Szlajus, and their mischievous offspring, Gordon Grover, who stole the sugar.  
Elizabeth Musser whistled several solos and then imitated bird-calls and named the birds in French.  
Voilà le menu:  
Hors d'oeuvres  
Potage à la Paysonni  
Saumon en casserole  
Petite salade (That's French)  
Salade au carottes  
Petits fours      Raisins (French)  
Vin blanc

The tables-- in the cafeteria-- were spread with checkered cloths; there were big loaves of bread to be cut right on the table, and large bouteilles of vin blanc (otherwise called cidre).

**THE PILOT-HOUSE**  
This Chinese junk sloop of yours needs a pilot-house. While the skipper is sleeping the sleep of the "just-done-up" ones after that harrowing hurricane on Lake Cedar in the North American province of Indiana, I have crept into this tiny wheel-house for a spell at the happy art of piloting junk.  
Why not? While their guardian angel -- or mascot, whichever way you look at him-- is at church do they not, the imps, the printer's devils that they be, lead the old boat into all sort of waters-- green for limericks on me, blue for jokes on Bruce--out of which we could never steer as we do were it not for the fresh breezes that blow this orienting sloop toward the open sea of friendliness.

Let me twist that wheel and turn our craft toward the open sea! Let's sail clear of the shallows of our own self-centered little coast world. Let's steer our young craft to where we can serve at least our community, and so learn what are the real treasures in this island called our good college of Thornton.

William Richards



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## GOSSIP

Evan Roberts has installed a new radio in his car in the hopes that some kind-hearted coed will ride with him now.

Walter Wiederholt would like to become better acquainted with a coed by the name of "Jane," from the Heights. (He doesn't know her last name.)

Last Monday the girls in the zoology class furnished a light lunch for the boys. Chick Nehring dropped see, Wednesday. (What's the matter Chick?)

Dusan Ussias was all smiles last week. The reason; he received a letter from the girl friend who is in the sunny southland. Jane is her first name but he wouldn't tell us her last name.

## COLLEGE GET-TOGETHER

A meeting of the Student Council was held on Monday, Oct. 9. Ed. Powers was elected chairman of the Council. Plans for a College "Get-Together" were discussed and the date set for Oct. 27. The price of this party is to be 25¢ for students and 50¢ for teachers. This includes a meal, entertainment, and dancing. Hardi Compton and Mildred Bloom were selected to be co-chairmen of this activity. The other committees chosen were; Refreshment, Irene Vandenberg--chairman, Wm. Kane, Lawrence Morrison, Gene Heldenan, Hattie Rice, Louise Tatge; Decoration, Virginia Marquardsen--chairman, Robert Galvin, Ed. Burnett, Zena Gray Johnson; Entertainment, William Ebert--chairman, Louise Allemong, Renata Pfiel, Neil Vanderveen. It was decided that every student should have an opportunity some time during the year to serve on a committee.

A meeting of the whole college was called on Friday, Oct. 13, to discuss the "Get-Together" and to elect the seventh member of the Student Council. The committees for the Get-Together and the general plans were announced, and then the election was held. Edward Burnett was elected as the Council member. The other nominees were Wm. Kane and Dana Connell.

At last the paper is receiving criticism. Some of you don't like the name we chose, Thornton Jack Courier. Well, if you think that's lousy, you should see the names we rejected! The only reason a better name wasn't chosen is that you didn't hand in a better one to choose from. If you think you have a better name to offer, we'll be glad to use it.

Remember that this is your paper;

if you have any good ideas, join the staff and write whatever you please; we don't have to print it. When you have made your changes, you can quit if you like. You don't have to stay permanently on the staff; in fact we probably wouldn't want you to.

Just remember this, and if the paper isn't what you like, it's your own fault.

## MORE GOSSIP

With the date-directory for sophomore girls only a week from the press. Bruce Meddell is growing almost frantic: his days are numbered (The dates, you know).

When Chick Nehring wants to go out for an evening he uses the old excuse about going to see his Grandmother.

Ed Mickol is attending De Paul.

Vaughan has been nicknamed "The Great Stone Face". Why? Watch him express emotion.



Marguerite Begnoche  
on Cedar Lake









### GOLFERS TROUNCE LISLE 10½-1½

The Thornton lads played host in the most unmannerly way to the golfers from Lisle Junior College on Saturday, Oct. 7 at Cherry Hills Golf Course.

Against Thornton's powerhouse attack, the Lisle boys managed to garner only 1½ points. Mr. X of Lisle, Ebert's opponent, was the chief point getter for the visitors. He won the first nine from Ebert but Thornton's no. 1 man rallied on the home half and won the match 2-1.

Jansen and Shapiro played splendid golf, outplaying their opponents on every turn. Yaseen also turned in a very fine match, beating his opponent 2½-½.

Thornton played Lyons Junior College on Sat. Oct. 14 at Cherry Hills.

### MEN START BASKETBALL PRACTICE

The Thornton cagers started practice in earnest last week. Among those trying out for basketball are De Motte, Ebert, Kane, Finerty, Powers, Ryan, Molyneaux, Heimstra, Ring, Uzelac, Jacks, Waddell and Danrich.

Although there is'nt as much material this year it has improved in quality and Coach Stegmeir hopes to turn out a fast and peppy team.

#### The Basketball Schedule

Dec.	1	Oak Park at Thornton
	8	Thornton at Morton
	15	LaGrange at Thornton
	22	Chicago Normal at Thornton
Jan	5	Lisle at Thornton
	10	Thornton at Oak Park
	12	Thornton at North Park
	18	Thornton at Joliet
	20	Concordia at Thornton
	24	Thornton at La Grange
	31	Thornton at Chicago Normal
Feb	3	Morton at Thornton
	9	Thornton at Lisle
	17	North Park at Thornton
	23	Joliet at Thornton
March	3	Thornton at Concordia

#### Water Polo

Amidst much splashing, pushing, biting, and scratching and what-have-you, the first period swimming class started water polo. The match was a combination of football, basketball, wrestling, jiu-jitsu, and the fine art of biting. The initial contest was won by Waddell's team 6-1. Upon leaving the pool members of both teams were seen, scarred and limping, arguing for the Veteran's Relief.

By the way, the terrific explosion which occurred in the Chem. Laboratory - Martin, Gisle, is a prerequisite for chemistry-in the Lab. on Thursday, October 18, and which completely shattered the nerves of all would-be chemists present, and reported to have been caused by a couple of students altogether too original in the use of chemical formulas. Audiences, glitir-that means, cheer up!

The charming young instructor in English was performing his mid-day ceremonies with the beautiful silk handkerchief for that front pocket and had duly folded it, as per schedule and grasped it at the peak, when behold, the peak thereof was be-holed. How we girls howled! and Cecil blushed.



## THE PILOT HOUSE

"Colleges aren't what they used to be." During the past summer it has been my privilege to contact both students and faculty of eight different institutions of higher learning, and I am convinced of the truth of the above statement. Formerly colleges regarded themselves as places where those of exceptional ability might be given unusual opportunities. For those not of superior ability they had no place. But colleges have become democratic. The present ideal is that each individual shall be provided the opportunity to develop the best there is in him to the full extent of his capacity. Universities no longer pack up a third of their freshmen at the end of 6 weeks, and ship them home stamped "failure". Instead, they have developed a variety of orientation courses, personality departments, advisory systems, coordinating committees, and student guidance bureaus. Whatever they are called, the purpose is all the same, to contact each student as an individual, in an effort to help him find and achieve his very best.

Although the 8 institutions studied had 8 different "systems", two devices were common to all; first, a system of cataloging facts which made the complete record to date, of each student immediately available to the faculty member responsible for his guidance, and, second, arranged conferences or interviews to facilitate contact between students and faculty. These things are good "tools". Wherever the system really "worked" something far more essential was present; a mutual understanding and confidence between faculty and students; a belief in the sincerity of each other's motives.

Minna E. Jewell

## Editor's Note--

We are proud to have Dr. Jewell as a contributor to our paper. This column, the "Pilot House", is to be the special property of the teachers of the College. Each week one of the members of the faculty will have the opportunity to express his ideas in print. Watch for next week's article!

## WHO MENTIONED CHEESE??

Well, the people on the cast of "The Youngest" may think they are going to be the whole cheese, but they'll just have to think again. Listen to this:

Stage committee: Chairman, Gordon Grover; members: Stanley Szlajus, Isabella Carr, Irene Vandenberg, and Mardie Compton.

Make-up committee: Collette Scully, chairman; members: Virginia Marguardsen, Jeannette McVey, and Ross Jewell.

Business committee: Frederic Bright, chairman; members: Mary McCall, Robert Colvin, Violette Umbaugh, and Bruce Waddell.

Advertising committee: chairman, Ross Jewell; Violette Umbaugh, Aaron Shapiro, Bob Kinsey, Vernon Swillum, Louise Allemong, and William Koch.

And, by the way, the part of Katie, which was not filled at the time of last week's edition, has been taken by Kirsten Richards.

## "To Be Or Not To Be--

Did you ever hear those lines before? Well, if you haven't, you had better tell Mr. Richards that you want to see Hamlet at the International House on Wednesday and Thursday. It will only cost fifty cents, and you may ride on Mr. Richards' ticket for thirty-five cents.

This will be presented by the "Chicago Players", under the auspices of the University of Chicago Scandinavian Club.

Ed Powers requests that any College Club member rather flush in change, should immediately pay his dues.

A chemistry student inquires whether Mr. Trieschmann is dumb or just has unwarranted assurance in his class, when he gives a quiz and then stays out of the room while they write it. (Ross Jewell handed this item in for last Monday's issue. Evidently someone on the staff had a test coming last week for ---).



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## YOUR LIBRARY

What do you know about your library? Do you realize that new books, fascinating books are constantly coming into it for your to read and enjoy?

For instance, there are two of Katherine Anthony's biographies Catherine the Great, and Marie Antionette, the latter published in 1933. Her books are not made up of re-hashed, dry material from things she has read; they are, rather, dramatic, human accounts of real personalities.

Then there is Hilaire Belloc's Danton. His name speaks for him, but one might add that by finding what is positively known and can be proved about this French Revolutionary character, and by using these facts, Belloc paints a picture as vivid as it can be.

Barrett H. Clark has collected into two volumes, The Great Short Biographies of the World, one volume devoted to the personages of ancient times, the other to those of modern times. They are "A collection of Short Biographies, Literary Portraits and Memoirs chosen from the Literatures of the Ancient and of the Modern World"

## For Matron Kerr

Does A beat B?  
Does B beat A?  
I do not know;  
I cannot say  
If M had worked 10 hours  
a day  
Would M have struck for  
how much pay?  
If x had speeded up a bit,  
If y had fallen in a pit,  
If z had started acting  
Then how would the strange  
equation  
change?

## Gossip

We of the fourth period Gym class are wondering how late Mardie Compton was for his fifth period calculus class last Tuesday and if Miss Kerr excused him. In the hurry to get into his gym clothes Mardie put his street clothes in the locker with the key to the locker in his pants pocket. After the gym period was over it was necessary to break the locker open to get Mardie's clothes. For further details see Mardie. (Anyway he won his game of pass football.)

Wonder what was on the note that Swede Carlson received from one of the highschool girls. She tossed it out of the window from the cooking room and it was necessary for Carlson to jump out of the window in the boys' room to retrieve it.

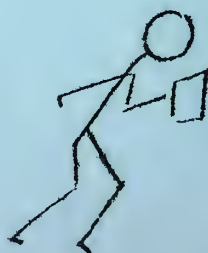
Over heard in the boys' club room: 'I wonder who is on the student council and what is it for anyway!' also "Wonder what this get-together is they are talking of. Maybe it is some secret society getting together."

Have you seen the little lady that calls George Gibson, "You big gorgeous creature."

Believe it or not, Bruce Wadell took four shots to bring down one measly squirrel. (Our little Nimrod.)

## ILLITERATI

The Illiterati, after a series of preoccupied Fridays, will convene again Friday, November 3 in the Coed Room at six o'clock. After a light supper (free), there will be a program of talks on various aspects of the drama in America, especially the part played by the Little Theater and the college dramatics. Arthur Gross will speak on the principles of the dramas as presented by



Ed Powers Catching  
a Train

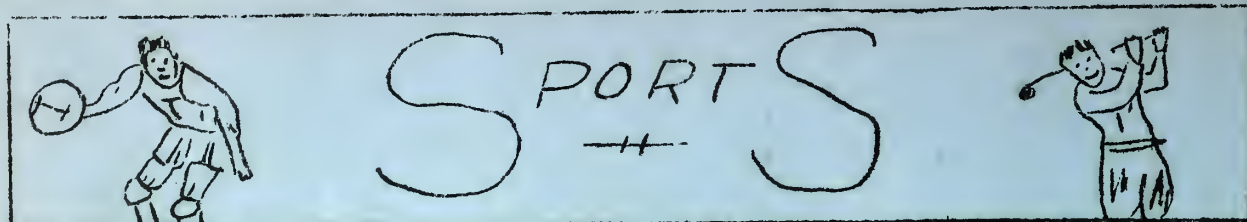


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Next week the Junk Courier will contain the Faculty Directory.

Over ninety copies of our paper were sold last week despite the unreadable condition of the first page. There are still a few reprints left of the front page of last week. Anyone who does not have this page may get it in the Junk Courier office.





### MATCH WITH LYONS ENDS IN DEADLOCK 6-6

The Thornton golfers played in their first tie match of the season, on Saturday, October 14, when they played Lyons Junior College at Cherry Hills.

Again Bill Ebert was the mainstay in the Thornton attack sweeping his opponent aside with the grace and ease of a professional. Not to be outdone Shapiro, Thornton's no. 4 man displayed splendid form in turning back Elmer, of Lyons, 2-1.

#### Lineups

Thornton		Lyons	
No.	Pts.		
1 Ebert.....	3	1 Forbs.....	0
2 Yaseen.....	1	2 Clemenson.....	2
3 Jensen.....	0	3 Dana.....	3
4 Shapiro.....	2	4 Elmer.....	1

Clyde Reid, the coy vice-president of the freshmen class, became so confused in one of the biweekly polo matches between the freshmen and sophmores. That on emerging from the water with two sophomores clinging to his calfs, he threw the ball into his own goal. In so doing he broke the moral of the fighting freshmen, who swear revenge. Beware Clydie!

By the way ,Mardie, do you play bridge?

On entering the college basketeer's dressing room this scribe was met with the sweet and delightful perfume of feet hardener mixed with the flowery scent of sweaty feet and rubbing alcohol. On peering through the mist of steam I could make out the forms of Powers, Finerty, Ring, and Wadell indulging in the old Turkish pastime, and singing like four nightingales in a Persian garden. These lads are working hard and long to try and make a basketball team. How about giving them some support in the coming campaign?

#### SOLID GEOMETRY

If you don't think this year's Get together will be the biggest yet, look at these dimensions.

WIDE.....Entertainment  
 Long.....Dances  
 SHORT.....Speeches  
 HIGH.....Grade Supper  
 LOW.....Cost

This bit of secret information was given to us by none other than our honorable class president, Mardie Compton.

Mr. Wright gave a surprise quiz in his American Lit. class as a chapter that was supposed to have been read by all of the students. On one of his papers he received this, "I don't know anything about the chapter, but I can give you a summary of the Illinois -Wisconsin football game."

J. MeVey was very thankful for the student directory of freshman names. She now knows--Tinley Park 69M

Since advertising in the Courier, Walter Wiederhold has found the desired particulars about his pride and joy

Oct 20 , Mr. Linerode let class out two minutes early.



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FACULTY ISSUE

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## THE PILOT HOUSE

My turn has come to occupy the Pilot House! Why not take the opportunity to enlighten the Junk Courier passengers on the theatre, College drama, and, more particularly, on plays and actors?

"--the theatre is not only drama, it is literature, painting, sculpture, dancing--all the plastic and decorative arts, and above all, the greatest of all; the criticism and interpretation of human emotions, of life."

To my mind there are only two kinds of plays; "those that are and those that ain't!" No discriminating observer can deny the influence of good plays--plays written with observation, feeling, skill and ability; nor the detrimental influence of cheap plays lacking in constructive value.

There are also two kinds of acting; "Acting that is and acting that ain't!" One trained in the drama easily makes the distinction between plays in which the acting is mainly imitative and mechanical and plays in which the characters are "living their parts!" The first result is easier to achieve, but the latter brings the greatest satisfaction to both actor and audience. The first is claptrap, done solely to make an effect; the latter is art, done with a desire to interpret some real, genuine phase of life; to truthfully reproduce emotions, feelings, joys, sorrows. When players successfully achieve their ideal, they are reconstructing mental, spiritual and emotional situations; the play (as a play) disappears and a series of real events take place in which the audience--losing the feeling of being onlookers--shares.

To be successful in dramatic art student must develop a keen mind, initiative, and a certain mastery over his voice which will enable him to adapt it to varying emotions and feelings and also forcefully project the words so that the sound will reproduce in the listener the same psychological process that is going on in his own mind.

Working with such an ideal in mind, a student is not only striving to entertain but he is also

## OUR SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

The newly instituted Committee on Academic Attainments is launching a plan to bring individual students and faculty members into closer contacts. The Committee will act as a distributing center: it will post a list of the students as assigned to the several members of the Committee who will ascertain each student's preference for advisor. It hopes the students will then consult their chosen advisors, acquaint him with his college plans, and discuss any difficulties that he may have encountered thus far. The Committee does not intend to introduce any restraints, but rather to help the student overcome any reticence he may feel in bringing his personal problems to a teacher. As Dr. Jewell explained in the Pilot House last week the chief value of such an intercourse should be the heightened respect of students and faculty for each others motives.

Dr. Jewell has prepared a card catalog of the entire student body in which she is entering such information as she has been able to gather about the academic, psychological, and other attainments of each student. The Committee will be glad to receive suggestions from anyone.

## OYEA ILLITERATI!

We meet to break bread at 6 on Friday next in the Coed Room (no charge). Student discussion of drama lasting from 6:30 to 8:00, will include the "Hamlet" Ghost scene.

delving deep down into his won life to discover the hidden things in his character and mind. Besides drinking in facts he is building his spirit, and he is strengthening his personality.

The student who has a feeling of responsibility toward the group with which he is working, and who sticks to the task until he has accomplished what he has set out to do, will reap a satisfaction that will amply repay him for the hard work and effort needed to carry through such an undertaking.

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## WHY NOT??

What has become of all that pep and enthusiasm that flared up when the play was started? Why has it given way to this attitude of general indifference?

Now there is work to be done, and enthusiasm is needed more than ever. We collegians have to raise such a rumpus that the public will get it through their heads that there's a play on.

Why is it that other organizations can have a play and sell the house out each night while we can't? There isn't any reason; we can do it too, if we try.

The Youngest is a fine comedy, as good, if not better, than any play ever put on in the auditorium. If we can't get up enough spirit to go out and sell the house, we had better close up the college and call in the doctor.

## A DIRGE

"When the statue of Liberty starts to walk,

And the deaf and dumb commence to talk,

And the dead arise and start to sing

Then I'll get A in everything."

Let's all sing like the birdies sing! Tweet! Tweet! Tweet! Come on all you Bing Crosbys and Harriet Cruyses and let's get together on a good old tweet tweet. This is Felix, the old mousetrap, asking all youse guys and youse gals that are interested in Glee Club to let us know. (Address Felix of the Courier.

## "POISONALS"

We engineers want to know where our calculus test papers disappeared!

Frankie DeMotte has Pullman towels in the back seat of his Nash. What for?

Wonder if there is any relation between Fred Ring and the Fred Ring in Michigan who is running the nudist camp.

Since advertising in the Courier, Evan Roberts reports that he has had no trouble getting coeds to ride in his car with new radio. His only trouble now is that he has so much school work (home work) evenings that he can not possibly take full advantage of all his possibilities.

Mardie Compton found out that everything is Jake with Mrs. Triestmann.

B. Beck paid his Alma Mater a visit Monday.

Bill Ebert gave Bill Kane 25¢ in cold cash to take a beautiful blonde girl from our own college together.

Fred Heimstra is drinking milk Nowadays to fatten up a little. He heard that the girls like fat men. (What a chance for Joe Dohney.)

What, no pretzels? What has happened to the organizers of the German Club?

Evan Roberts wishes to register a complaint about last week's issue of the Courier. He says that his address was blurred, hence he might miss some calls for the use of his radio and car. The telephone number was authentic.

Why Dusan??

Scene in Library

Dusan Uzelac Studying??

Suddenly he looks up at the clock, slams his book shut, and rushes into the boys' club room out of breath and sits himself in front of the window. Two minutes later the girls pass in front of the window all dressed in their gym clothes on their way out to play hockey. Dusan remains in the chair staring dreamily out the window until the girls come back from their game and then he sorrowfully goes back to his studies.

After reading Ross Jewell's remark about teachers who leave their class rooms during examination, a sweet young thing was heard to remark, "Ross is as brave as a man who yells, 'Hail HITLER' in Palestine."



FACULTY DIRECTORY

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The Underlined are married.

GET TOGETHER

"What Sin A Grade?"

That is the deep and weighty question dissertated upon by Dr. Jewell at the annual fall Tet-together last Friday. According to Dr. Jewell, it is the original sin. Put that in your pipe and smoke it!

Who do you suppose was there? Louie, our old friend! "He done tole a story 'bout a li'l nigger what name was Mose." Yes, when Herr Professor Richards sat down to his much-belated meal, everyone was pretty well convinced that "Dey ain't no ghosts!" He was the best nigger we ever had around here!

And if you want to get the low-down on this faculty around here, all you have to do is ask Bill Kane--he knows all about them. We suggest that he ought to try vaudeville--guess he could make it!

Talk about talent! Thoun-ton certainly has it! Did you ever hear Bill Hurson play drum? Well, if you didn't, you were dumb not to go to the Get-together.

All we can say is\*\*If you like to eat, dance, or laugh, you'd better not miss the next one.



How  
The  
Faculty  
Like  
to go





## GOLF

The match with Lyons J. C. two weeks ago brought to a close the 1933 golfing season. The Thornton lads were to meet North Park last Saturday, but due to the cloud burst which made playing impossible, the game was postponed until sometime next spring.

Although the official standings have not yet been figured, it is thought that Thornton will place either second or third. The Thornton lads brought to a close a fairly good season with one win, one loss, and one tie. The orange and black made  $18\frac{1}{2}$  points to their opponents  $17\frac{1}{2}$ .

The leading scorer for the season was Bill Ebert who piled up 6 points. Shapiro followed closely on his heels with  $5\frac{1}{2}$ , while Yaseen and Jansen each had  $3\frac{1}{2}$  a piece.

Thornton will lose two regulars in graduation; namely, Bill Ebert and George Yaseen. The loss of these two lads will be felt sorely by next year's team. Both boys have played steady golf throughout the season and contributed much to the total team points.

Although they spotted three points at the beginning, the Freshman swimmers were drowned for the third straight time by the Sophomores. The Freshmen had asked for a change in goals, wishing to defend a goal in deep water. But this change made no difference, the final score being 10-5. The victors were led by the fine swimming of Wadell and Vaughn. It seems that age and experience-----.

Since this is a sport page we might add that Dana Connell, for his daily exercise, walks to the train with Marion Meents and then walks all the way back to school again.

## COEDS

Led by Marguerite Begnoche, the Coeds will journey to the Midway at the University of Chicago, Saturday, November 4, where they will hold the annual play day.

Those schoold expected to participate are Kendell, Morton, La Grange, and Chicago Normal.

The girls will wear their green and brown hockey suits which are kept for this gala occasion only. The games will be played from 9 till 1, after which they will go to International House where lunch will be served.

The J. C. Cagers will play their first practice game this week against former college and high school players.

Felix says: "Do right to men and you will have nothing to fear; don't write to women and you will have nothing to fear." Take it from Felix, boys, he knows.

Save your sous (pennies to you guys that don't get French) and get a pair of dark, black spats. They are all the rage. So far there is only one pair being sported on the campus but it won't be long now before we'll all have them.

Say, who is this Swillum person?

Now that exams are over, there won't be much excitement for another six weeks. (Who's afraid of the big bad wolf.)

The Herr Professor came to class late last Wednesday. Now he's even with us girls.

We all wish that summer would play Indian a little while longer.

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(DON'T BE JUNKED!)

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## THE PILOT HOUSE

DO NOT READ THIS, you Cynic! You believer in ghosts that stalk this college even by day, read no farther! You sophisticated sophomore, you denter of feather-beds, you worshiper of the God of Things as They Are, turn to the society column, for our theme today might disturb your hard-earned complacency. This is an appeal for able-bodied seamen to man our good vessel Thornton out in deeper waters than you ever will be privileged to fathom if you stay where the lazy are safe and all the scary sound.

This is a timely appeal for volunteers to help Thornton meet a real need in the community. With the abandoning of the night-school in the high-school, foreigners wishing to enter into American citizenship have no means for training or guidance. Let us meet this need. Let those students who are going into teaching, and others interested particularly in civics and history, set aside two hours a week, early in the evening, through the winter months, for teaching willing aliens our common language and transmitting to them the common traditions of our great country.

Here is a real challenge. Are we a self-centered organism, feeding on ourselves? Shall we complacently let these foreign elements lodge in the flesh of our social body, to poison it with their helpless ignorance or to be thrown off as too strange for our use? And as individuals shall we attempt to learn, seek to grow in power, and not heed this call at our very door to open the door to a fuller life to others less fortunately American than we? Our college is now compact enough, and it should be manly enough, to offer its talent and its facilities, and its good-will, for the sake of the larger community and the commonwealth. Our reward, will it not lie in the undertaking itself- this reaching beyond our little stage onto the broader stage of human contacts and experience?

You who have read thus far, you should see as those of us do who in our college days- long, long ago- taught in college Y.M.C.A. classes for foreigners or helped direct activities in congested settlement clubs or at dreary cross-road centers, that for wholesome development every indtitution, like every individual, needs to function through devotion to a cause outside itself. I am stressing this cause today- and I am sure there are other worthy causes in the offing- because I have already found three or four able volunteers who can appreciate what it means not to tread the two-year corridor of junior college in a narrow and self-centered spirit that can lead to only just that kind of a citizenship in life.

Beside these external challenges to our knowledge and our skill, we need more of the salt of humor and of the milk of human kindness. Spending two hours each week with real human beings faced daily with problems all too real, will help any student trying to cultivate a vital personality to find himself. And every student who believes his call is sent to him will be a genuine builder of our college is not only a building but a force in our community.

Pending the organization of a student committee to study the situation and outline the two or three weeks of preparation for the classes, I shall be glad to meet privately anyone who feels that this appeal strikes home.

William Richards

The French Club executive committee--to be sure no one else will usurp the Coed Room in their night--has made out a program of meetings as follows: Friday, November 10, Friday, December 15, Friday, January, 12. Plans are also under way for a Mardi Gras in February as well as for a trip to Jacques' in Chicago for a real French "repas".



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Some famous Dans

---Cupid  
---druff  
---in the lion's den  
Dangerous ---McGrew  
dapper ---  
Coffee ---

Did you know the first moving pictures were called phasantropes, zooproxinographoscopes, kinematoscopes, and cinematoscopes.

Fred Heimstra has been spending a lot of time with a certain charming blonde. Watch out, Fred, it looks bad.

We have a snake charmer in our midst. Did you know that? Ask Emil Hoffmeyer.

We wonder if Wally Carlson still thinks that it takes four pounds of zinc to displace 50cc of hydrogen?

Somebody asked who this Swillun guy is. Well, he is the fellow who rushes into the library in the morning, grabs the newspaper, turns a few pages, and finally leans back and continues to read Dick Tracy.

When Ed Powers walked into the library the other evening one of the boys remarked: "Here comes 'Chesty!'"

(After the Get-Together)  
Mother: What made you stay so late.  
Have a flat tire?

Daughter: Well, no mother. I'd hardly call him that.  
(Can't you hear all of the boys saying, "That was my girl--The egotists").

Mary McCall's new nickname is "cutie".

There are a boy and girl in school (one a blond, the other a brunette) who have the most beautiful blushes. See if you can find them.

Bill Kane wants to know if Tom Hall really thought that Blastoderm was a new swear word or did Doctor Jewell just make that up. (By the way, what is a blastoderm?)

COLLEGE MEETING  
TUESDAY NOV.

Classes begin after the meeting

ALL THINGS COME TO HIM WHO WAITS

One of the many things that those who didn't go the Get Together missed, was the first public appearance of Mr. Linerode's wife. The professor is really and a picker. It would have been worth a quarter to just see her. Mr. Linerode tells us that the blushing bride is the former Miss Margaret P. Jameson, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Jameson of Wooster, Ohio, and that they were married at the home of the brides parents on the 30th of last August. She is a graduate of the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio. By the way, that is Mr. Linerode's Alma Mater, too. This must have been one those college romances. Besides having traveled extensively in Europe, Mrs. Linerode has taught French for several years at Berea High School, Berea Ohio. (Wonder if she kept Her classes overtime). At present they are residing at 6106 University Avenue, Chicago.



Ye Old Hay Barn

Did you know that Thornton had a hayloft last Thursday? Well, you should have been there! Hay, mice, cats, corn, straw--everything. There were some pigs too (at least that's what the cats sang about). You know, "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"

The poor girls with silk stockings and dresses, etc., had to eat their chop-suey, drink their cider, and eat doughnuts seated upon hay, with cardboard boxes as their tables--but then, what's a pair of stockings more or less when a good time is the objective.

Fun! To Doris Madsen goes the credit for the originality of the luncheon, while the whole Alpha-Zeta group is to be congratulated on the success of the affair.

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Katherine Miller, Eugene Barna, Don Haines, and Louise Van Laningham paid their old Alma Mater a visit at the Get Together.

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POWERS HONORED

"Mrs. A. Stetling of 11218 Indiana Avenue thinks Our Town should take note of promising young Edward Towers, 8012 Langley Avenue. Starting out as a star on Calumet's basketball and baseball teams, Eddie was president of the freshman class at Thornton Junior College last year and now is president of the leading college club, chairman of the student council, and on the basketball and debate teams, besides being a star scholar. Well, there couldn't be two opinions on that record."--Chicago Sunday Tribune. One of the staff, while galncing through the Sunday paper came across this article and thought it might be of some interest to the Thornton students.

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The French Club is again active. All who wish to attend a French Club Armistice Party, Nov. 10, at 8 P. M. may do so by signing their name with either Marion Meents, or Stanley Szlajus.

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You should have heard the zoologists singing a zoological lullaby--all about the sad fate of an adventurous little gastrula, no bigger than a germ.

Miss Kerr: "Now how can I get rid of this A?"

Clyde Reid: "Just put it on my report card."

Gert Vellender (in history) "Louis XV got the crown because Louis XIV had no hairs. (heirs).

Ede Steinko had a surprise visit from her Big Moment last Friday night. He flew all the way from Washington D. C. Weren't you thrilled, Ede?

By the way Mr. Wright what happened to you Thursday? You missed an interesting discussion in debate; a free-for-all. Bill Kane and Bill Ebert were the most talkative and most excited. (Sound effects produced by Rufus P. "The old Man of the Constitution".)

Virginia Marquardsen and Geraldine Clemmons have organized the Hit-in-the-Head-with-a Hockey-Stick-Club." The requirement for membership is a black and blue bump on the forehead. There will be only five charter members allowed, so get your application in early.

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## BASKETBALL

Wolves out of sheep? It may sound unreasonable but that is what happened last Wednesday night at the Buda gym. The supposedly weak Thornton squad went into the game as the sheep, but, came out snarling as so many vicious wolves. They had proved that they were no setup.

The orange and black played former high school and college players. Vogler, Pitit, Sounson, Glob, Hodge, Dehnut, and Wetmore, men who are known for their ability to play basketball well, played for the opponents. The entire Thornton squad saw action.

Although the Thornton lads were beaten 18-15, it was a close game all the way. Finerty was the leading scorer for Thornton, tallying 6 points. Wetmore led the opponents with 8 points.

That championship vision may not be as hazy as some thought.

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"Hefty" is gaining weight. Keep it up Hefty, you'll be a big girl someday.

Some of the girls are admiring Walt's curly red hair.

Here's a tip for you Zoologists. Never ditch when there is an exam. It just doesn't work. Ask someone who knows.

Tom Hall says: "A man with lots of vitality grows whiskers fast." Thanks for the tip, Tom. We'll keep that in mind.

Gaudio got gypped at the Get-together. His noise-maker didn't make any noise.

Did you notice how the stag line dwindled down the other night after our sweet girls let their wiles loose. There were two men that didn't weaken, tho'. Oh, you great i, handsome men. What do we have to do to get you to weaken.

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## PING-PONG

What's this--a Ping-Pong tournament? It seems that way. The College Club led by Ed Powers is sponsoring a Ping-Pong tournament for both boys and girls. All who wish to participate are asked to sign their name on the bulletin board, in the library. Games will take place this week.

When the the champion players for both the boys and girls have been found, these two will play each other in an exhibition game which anyone may see for the sum of five cents.

Of course, it is understood that the college will not be liable injuries incurred while participating.

The girls participating will be Collette Scully, Ellen Thomsen, Jean Stoehling, and Marguerite Begnoche.

It will be a tough and long battle to decide the winner of the boys for twenty-one have posted their desire to have the award.

Among these are: Aaron Shapiro Jack Finerty, Carl Garry, Bill Ebert, Ralph Janssen, Fred Ring, Neil Vander Veen, Dorman Joffee, Dusan Uzelac, John Vaughan, George Yaseen, Arthur Gross, John Moynear, Frank DeMotte, Kenny McConnell Paul Nielson, George Gibson, John Toohey, Gene Hildeman, and Walter Carlson.

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Since the glorious victory of the freshman over the sophomores Wadell has found it necessary to to bring in two recruits in Ebert and Yaseen.

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Famous last words:

Joffe: "Say, will you wash my back?"

Powers: "Hey, Ebert, let me use your soap."

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The Thornton girls' hockey play day proved a great success. Ask anyone about the very warm lake breezes that day.

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## FACULTY vs. STUDENTS?

Mr. Richards came out last week with an interesting proposal concerning the relationships between the college and the "outside" community. If I may be permitted to do so, I wish to say a few words this week about what I regard as a rather important internal problem for our Junior College.

I might as well plunge immediately in medias res and come up with what I have in mind. Briefly, it is this: there seems to exist to quite a measurable degree in the student body of our college the feeling that the faculty are on one side of the fence and the students on the other. It is a feeling that is somewhat akin to that of the prizefighter as he eyes his opponent in the opposite corner or mixes it up in the middle of the ring. The feeling is less intense, no doubt, but is of the same quality. I might point out many evidences of the existence of such feelings; but time and space do not permit me to discuss in detail what must be rather obvious to alert-minded people.

Now it may be proper and expedient in such competitive activities as prize-fighting and in many other fields of human endeavor that the various participants become imbued with the spirit of opposition, or the feeling that "the other fellow is agin' me". And this feeling must always exist, it would seem, in situations where participants are all struggling for the same prize. But, in a college such as ours it is simply not true, insofar as the relationships between faculty and students are concerned, that a competitive struggle is being waged among them for the same prize. If so, I would like to have someone enlighten me as to what this prize is.

The things that I have been saying all point, it would seem, to this conclusion: that there is and should be an essential difference among the relationships between faculty and students in a college and personal relationships in the competitive situations of life; that such an idea is childish or is a product of misunderstanding; and that there are no rational grounds for the belief that the faculty are on one side of the fence and that the students on the other. Verbum sapientibus satis est.

A. A. Linerode

## CITIZENSHIP CLASSES

Mr. Zimmermann of the High School faculty has consented to speak to the group interested in teaching foreigners about his experience in instructing aliens, on Friday.

Already several have expressed their desire to be associated in this Thornton College activity. The classes will probably be held between 6 and 7, beginning after Thanksgiving and lasting to April.

"Bob Kinsey lords it over 1500 men every morning including the boss himself. He runs an over-head crane.

## ADVISORY SYSTEM

The Committee on Academic Attainments has been meeting students individually and assigning them to appropriate advisors. All students who wish to have an advisor to help them in their adjustments in college and to plan their interests and courses should see Dr. Jewell, Mr. Trieschmann, or Mr. Richards sometime this week.

He propelled his pedal extremities with great violence against that familiar utensil used for the transportation of water and other liquids. (IN plain English, he kicked the bucket.)



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Mr. Wright leaves

Perhaps every member of the student body has felt very keenly the loss, though temporary we hope, of Mr. Wright. It is hoped that the long months of rest will cure him of that disease which for the past two years has undermined his health. Surely, if the good wishes and sincere hopes of his students at Thornton can help him any, the conquering of his malady will be very much easier.

Mr. Wright's position, from which, however, he has only temporarily withdrawn, has been taken for the remainder of this year by Dr. Frederic Fadner.

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Professor Joins Faculty

Dr. Frederic Fadner, A. B., A. M., Litt. D.--be sure you spell it correctly or you might flunk in "Lit"--is the new addition to Thornton's faculty. Dr. Fadner has studied at Lawrence College, at the University of Chicago, and at Harvard University. He came to us here from the University of Wyoming.

Besides being a member of the American Association of University Professors, Dr. Fadner is National President of Sigma Tau Delta, a professional English fraternity. He is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a national college honor society.

(Continued in next column)

## STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council of Thornton Junior College was primarily organized for three reasons -- (1) to meet the agitation for some sort of student government, (2) to have a responsible body for student activities, and (3) to act as an intermediary body between the faculty and the student body.

With an organized body representing the sentiment of the student body it is possible to accomplish things that the student body desires in a much more simplified manner. For example, the faculty consented to allow outsiders to come to the "Get Together Dance" because they knew they knew they could definitely fix responsibility for the action taken.

As yet the Student Council has not drawn up a constitution nor any by laws, because it was thought more advisable to work these things out as time went on and when the council began to function efficiently. In other words, to adopt a constitution when the student body showed definitely what functions they could capably handle. This idea is probably the best because if the council had a set plan to follow and functions to administer it would not be as effective and would no doubt fail in the end.

The entire success of the Student Council depends entirely on the student body. It is their organization and if they are willing to support it and have faith in its actions, the Student Council will undoubtedly be a success and in time Thornton Junior College will have something to be proud of.

Ed. Powers

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Nor is that all. Dr. Fadner has done a great deal of lecturing on Chatauqua circuits and at Women's Clubs. He has also completed a novel, the name of which, as it has not yet been published, he refuses to disclose. Who knows--Thornton, despite its 115 students, may harbor the writer of a best seller!

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TICKETS

Reservations for The Youngest can be made in the Class Principals' Office beginning today.



## N I G H T   W I N D

By  
Cliff Ingraham

For the first time in my life I could not fall asleep. The night was cold and the darkness crept in from the woods, edging in inch by inch as the fire burned lower. I shivered, pulled the blankets up closer, and rolled nearer to the fire.

I liked to lie in the dark and listen to the night wind. The shadows cast by the dying coals wrought curious images on the tree trunks. Occasionally a fitful gust of wind whipped the embers into a flame that soon died in a puff of blue smoke and left the night even blacker than before. A glowing stick burst with a staccato crack that sent a spray of sparks wiggling up through the trees like fireflies on a summer's evening.

I lay huddled in my blankets, dimly aware of the diapason of night noises, of the wind rising in the trees. The leaves fluttered sleepily as if the breath of the night were awakening them from a day's rest. A slight breeze rustled over the dried grass and stopped lightly on my face as it passed. Gradually the wind roared into a symphony in the tops. The elders picked up the melody and tossed it to the basses of the oaks, which in turn flung it to the tenor voiced ash trees and to the strings of the wild grape. The music became alive, throbbing to the rhythm of the treefrog from across the valley swelling, falling, and again surging to its heights in the trees, the wind played on in the musical darkness.

I lay awake, listening, for an interminable time. The fire died out, leaving only the light of a few stars to light the woods. The trees took on ghoulish shapes, and I wished that the fire had not gone out. But the night soon overcame my uneasiness, and the music lulled me to sleep with its whispering cadences in the boughs of the trees.

## A   S   Q   U   I   R   R   E   L   A   N   D   A   C   A   T

By  
Fred Heimstra

One dark and dreary afternoon when I was gazing out the window at a somewhat hazy world, wishing for some kind of excitement other than that of perusing the rather dry and dusty works of a certain Mr. Shakespeare, I happened to notice a squirrel, which was jumping about in a tree below like a firscky monkey. He was a beautiful creature with smooth fur and a long, thick tail. He seemed unusually happy springing from limb to limb and chattering cheerfully to himself like a satisfied child.

I waited as he climbed down the tree, head first, in the pretty way they have; and when he reached the ground, I noticed how delicately he stepped on his stout little legs, and how daintily he nibbled on a nut which he had dug up from some secret hiding place of his.

As he was standing up on his hind legs, rapidly consuming the nut, for all the world like a little colored boy with a slice of watermelon, I noticed something else. It was a cat, a beautiful, tiger cat, with its sleek, yellow coat and lightly waving tail, but beautiful in a different way, for as it stepped slowly and silently toward the unsuspecting squirrel, it seemed like the very image of a sure and silent purveyor.

The squirrel finished his nut and, dropping to his forelegs again, began searching about in the grass for more. The instant he moved the cat "froze". As the squirrel did not notice, it slowly flattened to the ground and remained so quiet and so flat that it seemed like a part of the earth itself, except for its ears, that twitched back and forth nervously. The squirrel wandered aimlessly one way and another, but all the time he was approaching the waiting cat. They were but six feet apart, then five, then four. Even the cat's ears had ceased moving; its eyes watched as steadily and brightly as though they were of glass. The squirrel was barely a yard away. I saw the stalker's hind-quarters quiver as it prepared to spring. I became aware of the fact that I was gripping the window-sill like a man in his death throes. But the squirrel turned away to the side and the cat did not spring. He continued wandering for a little while and then stood up on his hind legs and looked around like old Deacon Holmes craning his neck to catch the minister's every word.



# SPORTS

## HOCKEY

Playing in a raging blizzard the freshmen were beaten by the sophomores 2-1 last Wednesday.

Handicaped by inexperience the freshmen were outclassed on every play but fought gamely.

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## PING-PONG

The first round of the 1933 Ping-Pong tournament got underway last Friday.

Results of the tournament this far:

Carlson 2	Csupak 0
Tochey 2	Hildeman 0
DeMotte 2	McConnell 0

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By the way who's the girl that comes to the basketball games to see Finerty play. What a man!!

After spotting the sophomores 9 points the freshmen water polo team rallied and tied 9-9

Imagine a man complaining because there are no rules in water polo, yet, that is exactly what happened when the sophomores thumped the freshmen to the tune of 6-4 defeat. Carlson, one of the up and coming-going freshmen, said that somebody ducked him making him get water in his eyes and very formally suggested that there ought to be a rule against it. (As though a dignified Sophomore would duck a Freshie in an inter-class contest!)

John Vaughan has been elected the grand title of "Minnie the Mermaid" by his team-mates, due to his flat feet and long beautiful hair.

Dusan Uzelac's ambition in life is to get to the semi-finals in a ping-pong contest.

There has been a question about Mr. Joffes first name Dorman. Some students of French claim it comes from the French ver, "Dormir" meaning to sleep. Where does it come from?

Wonder why Bruce Wadell and Bill Ebert aren't on speaking terms?

## BASKETBALL

Last Wednesday the Thornton cagers defeated the Federal Reserve Bank team of Chicago, at the Buda Gym to the tune of 26-15

Never at any point in the game were the Thornton lads trailing. At the half, they were winning 17 to 3. In the last period the bankers put on a rally, but the orange and black dampened their hopes with some fine defensive play.

Helmstra and Ring tied for scoring honors, each making 8 points. Jones of the Federal Reserve team led his mates with 6 points.

Those who saw action for Thornton were Finerty, Ring, Powers, Ebert, Helmstra, DeMotte, Nielson, and Malyneau.

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## FRENCH CLUB

Officers of the French club have announced that there will be no November meeting of the club. At the next meeting, Dec. 15, there will be a Christmas Party.

Could someone loan the music department a few pictures for the studios? Miss Anderson's cheery room is quite a contrast to the barren studio rooms.

A problem for our calculus students: If it takes our nimrod four shots to get a squirrel, how many will it take him to get a rabbit Nov. 15 when the season opens.

Squirrel: Rabbit:: 4:x  
4 Shot Rabbits = x shot squird

Is Jane Merton any relation to this fellow Merton of the movies?

Nominations for the blushing boy girl as were discussed by the boys in various places about school

Mardie Compton-----	Irene Vandenburg
Fred Ring-----	Gert Vellender
Bruce Wadell-----	Barbara Smith
Neil Van der Veen---	Jane Merton
Paul Neilson-----	Ellen Thomsen

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Freddie's eyes loose their dull overcast of a long nights rest and shine like a Budweiser sign when a certain party enters the room.



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## DOES A COLLEGE EDUCATION PAY?

In the crises of these days, many people are troubled by grave doubts and great concern as to the outcome of the next few years. The mazes of our political questions seem intricate. There is very little agreement of opinions as to what will and what will result in ultimate good for our country and for us as individuals. On all sides we hear this question: Have we fulfilled the educational principles for which our government was established? To answer this question with any degree of accuracy let us examine the following:

The 1928-1929 edition of Who's Who in America gives the names of 26991 persons, furnishing educational data. Collegians number over 22966 or 85% of the total. Those having a high school education number 2230 and those reporting a common school education number 1795. What better proof can be found that education pays?

The people of America are divided into two groups, the trained and the untrained. Only about 1% are college trained. In the untrained group one out of about 16,000 ever rises to leadership, while in the college trained group one person in every 60 individuals becomes a leader.

For the ignorant and the untrained there is no such thing as freedom. They are forever the slaves to their own inefficiency. Only those who know are free. A college education pays.

James L. Beck

## STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS DANCE

At the last Student Council meeting, plans were made for a dance to be held December eighth. The admission price will be 50¢ a couple, or 50¢ as long as one of the couple is a Thornton student. Alumni may attend for the admission of \$1.50 a couple.

Ed Burnett is chairman of the affair.

## CAN'T?

"Why can't we have a Junior College Play?"

That question was asked in an earlier number of the Courier. You all know the old saying "Can't never accomplished anything", so here are a few facts. Each member of the cast is putting his very best into it. Rehearsals last week showed splendid progress. There was good head work, pep, and zest. The stage committee has been hard at work; a completely new stage setting is their contribution. The orchestra, always generous of time and talent, is prepared to furnish music. What else do you want?

If the students of T. J. C. just feel that they are going to have a play, and will come themselves and see to it that their friends hear about it and come too, we want nothing else. T. J. C. can do anything any other college can do, if they go after it.

## THORNTON VS. LA SALLE

Thursday evening at 7:30 in the College Library, the affirmative of Thornton's debating team will meet the negative of LaSalle Peru, on the question, Resolved: That all the banks should be regulated by the Federal Government with a guarantee of deposits, while Thornton's negative team will travel to LaSalle to debate.

Members of the College who will participate are: Affirmative side, Dorman Joffe, Barbara Smith, and Ed Powers; Negative side: Virginia Marquardsen, Bob Kinsey, and Fred Bright.

"Support from the student body will help the team," says Ed Powers, "and since there is no charge, we expect some cooperation!"

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE STUDENT BODY ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27 AT 12 O'CLOCK.



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MR. WRIGHT GREATLY ENCOURAGED

Since retiring from his work Mr. Wright has had cause to believe that his cure will not take long. Friends who have visited him report that he is very cheerful. Examinations have disclosed that he has not suffered any length of time from his affliction, and that it was a mistake to suppose that his occasional attacks of the past year or so came from other than chronic sinus trouble. We all wish him a speedy recovery. It was good to hear that he craves interesting reading material, and we hope he will suffer no dearth of it with so many good friends interested in his recovery and early return to us.

DANCE!

The College club is contemplating giving a dance sometime in January. Better keep all the Fridays in January open, because you don't want to miss that. Such things are too rare!

LIBRARY HOURS

Starting next Monday, the Junior College library will open at nine-thirty in the morning. Now if you are very studious and have lab in the evening, you can still do a little bit of studying once in a while.

THORNTON vs MORGAN PARK

There is a possibility (mind you notice that word) that the

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?--If you were the Youngest,--with a mother, two sisters, two brothers, and a brother-in-law all trying to bring you up and make you over? Come to the play next Friday or Saturday and see what he does.

Poisonals!

Mr. Beck: "What happened in 1795?"

Eleanor Capps: "I don't know"

Mr. Beck: "Well, where do you go to find a date?"

Eleanor: "O, most any place on the campus!"

Mr. Richards: "Kill is "Dutch" for creek, and most creeks have their origin in springs."

Jean Staehling: "Yes, especially bed springs."

Fannie Cowing was the blushing bridesmaid at her aunt's wedding a week ago in Flossmoor.

We are glad to hear so many of you are interested in Glee Club. Inasmuch as the Germans aren't the only ones that can run words together you all are in favor of giving an Operetta, you have chosen that classical operetta The Three Little Pigs. We are sure you will all support this and we will do all in our power to present it faithfully and artistically.

The Herr Professor has been late to German twice more,--in the same week too. He seems very susceptible to charming young ladies. Oh, well, why not?

Say, about that library business, do you know who is going to watch dog from 9:30 to 11:00? Give you three guesses---nope, you're all rotten guessers---It's nobody but "Futtie" (of course you know who that is; if you don't, you'd better now). Now you will have to be careful!

We want to know--Is Dusan in love or is he just plain absent-minded? (or both) He absent-mindedly laid his physics book somewhere Thursday. If it is found, will the finder please return it to Dusan. He can't sleep or eat till he finds it. (oh, yeah?)

Thornton cagers will play Morgan Park on next Friday. What a game we'll have on our hands!



## Chicago, City of Contrast

Chicago! the most bizzare city of the world! Here one runs the whole gamut of humanity. From the splendor of the North Shore to the slime and muck of Maxwell Street range her people, and they like it!

Here anyone can have anything he wishes. For a small sum he can have anyone murdered. For slight extra cost he can have seven men lined up against a wall and shot on St. Valentines day. He can go into one of the fine department stores and buy the finest of feminine fabrics. He can go down to Harrison Street and buy a brand new steam shovel.

There is an inescapable vigor about Chicago. Something that makes you like the place whether you want to or not. From an insect ridden swamp to the city of hopes and dreams; second largest city in America; all in one hundred years! Such is the history of Chicago. It is here that hopes are wrecked, it is here that dreams come true.

Drive up the outer drive and see the myriad lights of a magnificent city. Then drive up Michigan Avenue and cross the bridge at Wacker Drive. You see thousands of lights, each a part of Chicago; you see the wonderful Lindbergh Beacon keeping its nightly watch over Chicago's slumbering millions. Brilliant cars carrying the elite of Chicago home from the Opera to the exclusive North Shore pass you on the bridge; but twenty feet under you are 2000 homeless men who snuggle together in the manure dust to keep warm of winters night. Yet these men are a part of the city, they add to its color. Let us turn south on Wacker Drive and go down to the Opera House. Here homeless waifs mingle with the moneyed Jr.s' and lll's and their female counterparts, trying to beg a penny or a nickel for something to eat. Poor wretches! A maimed veteran sitting on the walk; one of the country's leading financiers hailing a taxi; all within a few feet of each other.

Up on the Lake Shore Drive let us see the homes of some of the country's leading citizens. There we see veritable castles set far back from the road in large wooded estates. Gorgeous motorcars in the driveways, gardeners caring for the lawns. . . . But let us take a flying leap to Maxwell Street. There we find the vermin of the city. Fat, greasy, and smelly, that is Maxwell Street. Pushcarts line the street, their owners trying to vend their goods to the people. Get off Maxwell street into Miller street and see the homes from which these wretches come. Worse than a Black Hole of Calcutta, are these catacombs of Chicago. And yet babies are born here, will live here, and die here.....

One peaceful Sunday morning the Holy Name Cathedral, seat of Roman Catholicism of the Middle West, was full of worshipping thousands. Across the street were the muzzles of two machine guns, trained on the door of the church. Two men came walking by . . . the rat-a-tat-tat of machine guns rents the Sabbath morn. . . . When the smoke had cleared away a prominent lawyer and his gangster pal were dead. . . . And on the cornerstone of the Cathedral, ringed in bullet marks were the words; "At the Name of Jesus Every Knee Shall Bow. . . . and Every Tongue Confess. . . ."

That is Chicago. Bizzare and subdued. . . . Brazen and modest. . . . Cultured and uncouth. . . . Blazing guns and open Bibles. . . . A city of myriad mysteries. . . . The whole gamut of Humanity. . . . Here that dreams come true. . . . And here that hopes fade. . . .

R. E. Thompson



# SPORTS

## PING-PONG

What a scene the girls gym presents during a hard fought ping-pong match. The two antagonists can be seen squirming, twisting and sliding after that little white pellet. Anyway no one is hurt (quite opposite from those water polo games) and it is good clean fun. Here are some of the results of the playoffs of the Second Round of the tournament.

- 1.
2. Dusan Uzelac was forfeited a win by Ralph Janssen
3. Dorman Jaffee beat Neil Vanderveen, 2-1
4. George Yaseen beat Dana Connell, 2-0
5. Frank DeMotte beat Evan Roberts, 2-0
- 6.
7. John Toohey beat Walter Carlson, 2-0
8. Art Gross vs John Vaughn--not yet played.

Those who have not yet played their games are urged to do so immediately, so that the third round can get under way.

The following pairings for the Third Round have been made to date:

George Yaseen vs John Toohey

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## FROM THE SIDELINES

By Mickey

Can the Freshmen take it? And how! Here are the results of last Thursday's water polo game.

Score: Sophs 9 Frosh 3

Injured:

Lawrence Morrison--one five inch gash on his right arm.

Emil Hoffmeyer--one red half-closed eye

George Bentley--Half drowned while trying to "duck" Waddell

Thirteen other Freshmen beaten badly by Sophomores--The big brutes

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Glyde Reed, after paddling around in eight feet for five minutes, gets tired and decides to come to rest on Lawrence Morrison's shoulders.

P.S. They both go down.

## HOCKEY BANQUET

For the purpose of initiating new members into the Women's Athletic Association, a banquet will be given for the hockey class teams on November 22. The girls to be initiated have earned the necessary one hundred points, entitling them to membership in the athletic club. Also, at this meeting, a vice-president will be elected and the honorary college varsity team will be chosen.

The new members consist of four Sophomores: Winifred Shaw, Mary Herzag, Irene Olson, Isabelle Carr, Doris Madsen, and Zena-Grey Johnson and the following freshmen who have successfully made the first team in hockey: Louise Allemong, Mary Allen, Muriel Goldsmith, Jeannette McVey, Frances Peterson, Jeannette Santeford, Clara Spina, Gertrude Vellender, and Bernice Von Horn.

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## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

We are again publishing the basketball schedule for those who have not read it in the past issue, for those who read it and forget it, and for those who have not seen it on the library bulletin board.

Dec. 1.	Oak Park at Thornton	7:45
6.	Morton at Mornton	7:30
15.	LaGrange at Thornton	7:45
22.	Chicago Normal at Thornton	7:45
Jan. 5.	Lisle at Thornton	7:45
10.	Oak Park at Oak Park	8:15
12.	North Park at North Park	8:00
18.	Joliet at Joliet	8:30
20.	Concordia at Thornton	7:45
24.	LaGrange at LaGrange	7:45
26.		
31.	Chicago Normal at Chicago Normal	7:30
Feb. 3.	Morton at Thornton	7:45
9.	Lisle at Lisle	8:00
10.		
17.	North Park at Thornton	7:45
23.	Joliet at Thornton	7:45
Mar. 3.	Concordia at Concordia	

Here is the date, time, and place, no excuse for not being present at the games. Remember, there are 8 home games.



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## THE PILOT HOUSE

.....And it is "your library" to use and to enjoy. As you know we are trying a plan of opening the library at nine-thirty A. M. so that all those students who wish to come and study quietly may do so, but there must be "quiet". Have you ever thought how much even the slightest whisper or noise disturbs a room filled with people trying to concentrate? This plan is not for those who do not know what to do with themselves but for those who are in earnest for a place to study in quiet. Let's all help to cooperate in this project and appreciate the advantage and privileges of it.

This extra hour in the morning might be used by some students to browse about a little and acquaint themselves with the many interesting books with which they would never come in contact except in just such a way.

Our shelves here are called the "open shelf" system, whereby the books may be handled and perused by the reader himself directly from the shelf. In larger libraries you will find the "closed shelf" system in which you are not allowed to wander around among the books, but you must know what you want and ask for it. Why not use this opportunity to learn a little about the books in "your library" and make them a part of "your life?"

--Edith B. West

## FRENCH CLUB PROGRAM

December seems to be a month exceptionally rich in entertainment for the French Club. There will be a Christmas Party in the Coed Room on the fifteenth; on December 18 and 19 the International "A Nour la Liberte," and the dinner party at Jacques' (\$1.00 per person) has been definitely set for the twenty-eighth.

## FIRST HAND ADVICE

Well, if your big brother tells you you're a general pest, and your family cuts your allowance you know what you can do--"just simply extinguish them!" Disinherit them, that's what! Going to college plays is a big help in such ways, isn't it? If you ever saw one more informing, tell us about it, will you?

And, what's more, junior college folks were not the only ones who thought it was good. Reverend Ellerbrake of the Harvey Church of Peace was heard to remark: "I enjoyed it immensely. I don't know when I have ever seen a college that was such a truly finished product." Reverend Ellerbrake has studied dramatics,--he ought to know.

Mr Beck remarked, "The Youngest" was on of the best play I have seen in our auditorium.

"With such a fine cast and director I expected an excellent production. However the results by far exceeded my anticipations."

Doris Madsen

## FOOTBALL A LA BETA-GALMA

If Harold Teen thinks Lillums makes a charming cheer leader, he should have seen Gertrude Vellender lead the songs at the Beta-Gamma tea last Friday.

If he had come he would have thought he was attending a very popular football game, as everywhere about the room pennants of many schools were seen. On the serving table a complete football field was arranged and a ball was ready for the "kick-off"

Popular college songs were sung, and the audience witnessed a football scene from Miles Standishes day.

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The group interested in Citizenship classes will meet Wednesday at five-thirty in the Faculty Room.

Three cheers again for Barbara Smith, Edward Powers and Dorman Jaffe! The affirmative team won their second debate yesterday.

The negative team has not been quite so fortunate, but we wish them better luck next time.



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## ALPHA-ZETA DANCE

We are beginning to suspect some Fairy Queen is doing her best to amuse our coeds; their coed-room has been transformed from a cozy home-like room to a hay-stack then to a steam ship and last Friday it was the scene of a football game.

On November 17th the coeds entertained aboard S. S. Alpha-Zeta. It was the first coed party of the year to which the men of the college were invited.

After walking the gang plank the guests were received by Dorothy Barry who presented each passenger with a life-saver and a song-title. For the next few minutes no one was allowed to use other words except those included in his song title. Several interesting conversations were heard; Whether a coed told Mr. Trieschman "you're so completely adorable!" or "Wooden Head Jones!"---he could only answer "Torch Singer!" Those who found it impossible to limit their conversations had to sing a complete song. Of course the audience was much amused when Gordon Grover, Roland Abegg and Ross Jewell favored them with popular numbers. Mr. Trieschman would have sung, but recited instead as the coeds didn't have the music he wanted.

During the time a very delicious dinner was served several games were played.--Roland Abegg and Bill Kane had to sacrifice their desserts because they were found to be joy-killers. Mr. Trieschman proved "he knows all the answers" and won a lolly-pop.

## Personals

Only four more weeks till Xmas. Do your Christmas dropping early.

Found! Rufus Parker's master in debate. Who? Ask any of the debaters, they know.

Suprise: B. Smith was on time for debate practise for the first time.

There has been some question as to who the red-headed freshman is that wears a light gray suit.

Conversation among our intellectuals in the library.

Walter W. "The Ouj board is becoming more popular every day."

Marty "Yes, I think so too."

Fred H. Looking up from studying embryology "Who is this fellow Ouj."

Walter W. "A freshman and he gets good grades too."

One of our Professors "What do you call a person who keeps on talking and talking when no one is interested any longer."

One of our very very, indiscreet students, "A teacher."

Heard about the halls.

???? You look pretty slick in that new serge suit.

????? This isn't a new serge suit its just my old one reshined.

Our man of many sides "Cedric Forbes" besides carrying 18 hours of school work is in, out for debate and basketball. (Wonder what he does with his spare time.)

Have you your date for the dance to be given by the boys club. Fred has his.

What keeps Dan Connell in school until after 7 P M when his last class is over at 4:30.

Geo. Yaseen says you can tell a man from South Carolina because he likes dry humor (For those that don't know Geo. he's a tall curly headed fellow that gets A's in Calculus.

Mary Herzog thinks boys are like street cars.--Another one will be along in a minute.

From the time the tables were cleared until S. S. Alpha-Zeta docked at 11 P.M. the guests danced to the music of well known orchestra as Hall Kepmps' and Jan Garber's.



## My First Ambition

To shave! Ah! That's a man's work. So I thought at the tender age of three. My earliest recollection is that of leaning against the jam of the bathroom door, my feet crossed in what I considered a man like fashion, watching my dad shave and admiring his courage because he didn't cry upon cutting his chin. Shaving, I felt, was an accomplishment which would give me a feeling of superiority--a confidence in the fact that I had become a man. How I longed for blue-black bristles to sprout forth from my jowls. But alas, naught appeared but a flaxen fuzz.

Then one morning--I shall never forget it--I found the instrument necessary for the operation lying on the washstand. I must have become fascinated by the glittering edge. Yes, that must have been it, for I knew not what I did (as was confirmed by later results).

I began by lathering my face profusely--with a very good brand of tooth paste. The peppermint smell aroused me somewhat and I rectified the mistake. When fully lathered, and by "fully" I include the eyes and ears, I remembered that the general procedure was to strap the razor before the shaving process. But no strap being available within the privacy of the bathroom, I contented myself with the testing of the blade by cutting a human hair. It accomplished the feat with honors. I held the hair firmly with one hand and my teeth. Then with pride in my heart and little consideration for my Adam's apple, I made my first stroke--a slight slice into the rough. Gaining confidence in my ability as a little shaver, I attempted another. The razor sped through the lather and buried itself knee deep in my quivering sub-cuticle. With a howl I dropped the unholy device and began wiping the lather from my face. My head cleared. A thousand thoughts flittered through my minute brain. I was marked for life! I could never be a highwayman (a secondary ambition) for I would be recognized in a flash by means of the disfiguring scar. Then slowly came the realization that more agony was yet to be suffered--that when my dad came home there would be weeping and wailing and gnashing of explanations.

Profiting by other experiences, I thought it best to make a full confession to my mother before my sister found out my crime and enlarged upon it. Down the stairs I sped, sometimes missing one and hitting the rest.

My mother, a woman of the old school, upon seeing my bleeding visage, promptly fainted. Until she could be revived the confession was forthcoming. But when she found that I was safe--though none too sound--she promised, as I had hoped, to protect me from the wrath of my father.

Shaving, I concluded, didn't make the man after all. "As far as I was concerned beards and mustaches might as well come back in style. And long may they wave!

Neil Vander Veen

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Eddie, tapping fingers on table nervously, "Doesn't this sound like Paul Revere riding his horse?"

Mary H: "How do you know what it sounded like?"

Eddie: "My Mary didn't you know I was there?"

Doris: Sure Mary, He was the HORSE"

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## THE HOCKEY SPREAD

At the hockey spread on Wednesday, November 22, the newly-elected members of the W. A. A. were initiated. The strenuous beginning of the initiation took place in the gym with the new members clad in their gym apparel. They took part in many games and were also informed of the fact that for three days they are to carry with them in school a loaf of rye bread tied with a red ribbon. (This probably explains the fact that some girls can be seen hugging tightly a loaf of rye bread as they resowalk to and from classes.)

After the games, a luncheon was served, during which the girls sang many favorite songs. Following the luncheon, the sophomore girls presented a skit consisting of songs and gossip about some of the college girls. Also a humorous skit was presented by eight freshmen girls depicting the "troubles of a motorist."

Miss. Carr announced the lucky girls who succeeded in making the college varsity team, presenting them with pins. They are as follows: Marguerite Begnoche, Mildred Bloom, Isabella Carr, Hazel Hefferen, Jean Stachling, Rowena Kreutzburg, Edith Steinko, Jeannette McVey, Jeannette Santeford and Gertrude Vellender.

The formal initiation of the new members resulted in repeating the pledge and engaging in the secret formalities of the W. A. A.

## PING-PONG

Those girls who have not played their matches are urged to do so immediately, as the finals will be played in the nearfuture

## RESULTS TO DATE

WINNER	OPPONENT
Allen Thomsen	Renata Pfeil
Gerry Clemmons	Bernice Van Horn
Mildred Bloom	Frances Peterson
Collette Scully	Myrl Rosser
Edith Steinko	Gertrude Vellender
Begnoche	Mary Allen
Jan Stachling	Gerry Clemmons

## BIRTHDAY WISHES

-to-

KIRSTEN RICHARDS  
MARY Mc CALL

## BASKETBALL

The Thorntonagers will start the 1933 basketball season playing Oak Park on Friday Dec. 1, at the Buda Gym.

The first squad will be chosen from the following men: Ring, Powers, Finerty, Ebert, Demotte, Heimstra and Forbes. This squad will be composed of stars from various high schools.

Ring played as a regular on the college squad last year and for four years was a prominent member of the Thornton High School teams.

Powers was a member of the college squad last year and during his high school days his playing on Calumet's team was good enough to place him on the all sectional team.

FINERTY enjoyed fame on the college squad in the '32-'33 season; his many long shots kept the spectators gasping. In high school Finerty was the mainstay in the Fenger lightweight's attack for two years.

Ebert played on the college squad last year and for two years was a member of the Thornton High Heavyweight squad.

Demotte a member of the college squad last year and for two years a participant on the Fenger's lights and heavies teams.

Heimstra, Thornton's lanky center, was a member of the college squad last year and for two years he played at Blue Island High.

Ryan would have been a member of the squad but due to a broken arm he will not be able to play for some time. He will be missed by the entire squad.

The second team will be made up from the following: Maigneau, Danrich, Madoll, Uzelac, Jacobs and Nielson.

Taken as a whole the chances look very good for T.J.C. in the coming season. Come out and give the boys a big hand next Friday. It won't cost you a cent and we guarantee it will be a very worthwhile game.



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## OFFICIAL NOTICE

School will be dismissed on Tuesday, December 19. Contributions for home talent for an assembly on that day will be greatly appreciated.

## Debate

Our undefeated affirmative debate team won another victory Thursday. They debated Sterling Morton, and they certainly debated! Those of you who have not heard our team really do not know what you are missing. They are good. Come to the next debate and find out for yourselves. Keep up the good work team. We are all proud of you.

As for the negative team, how about a victory? Remember that old saying; "If you do a thing more than three times, it gets to be a habit." Don't get in the habit of losing, get in the habit of winning. You can. You're made of the right stuff. Just let go, and showus what you can do. We're back of you.

## French Club Party

There will be a French Club Christmas party managed by the beginning French Club. Surprise Christmas decorations and a menu will form an interesting part of the evening. The date has not been set. George Gibson is general manager of the affair and his committees are:--

### Entertainment

Louise Allemong  
Aaron Shapiro

### Gift

Bernice vonHorn  
Hattie Rice

### Food

Fannie Cowing  
Geraldine Clemmons  
Gertrude Vellender

### Decoration

Ralph Janssen  
George Bentley

## Citizenship Classes

Citizenship classes will begin after vacation.

The present deplorable physical condition of that antiquated equine quadruped of the color white suffused with black is not to be favorably compared with that which she has had previous to the time these noble utterances were promulgated.

(In the other words, the old gray mare ain't what she used to be.)

## Basketball

The fight has only just begun! After nine long weeks of field hockey, the girls gym classes have taken up the inside sport of basketball and are practicing diligently on technique and b skets. Soon the Coed Club groups will begin their tournament games.



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--ANNUAL FALL DANCE--

Those who retained enough strength to celebrate after a week of exams, enjoyed dancing to "Si Siebert's" music in "The Blue Room" (known to most of us as the girl's gym), last Friday evening. Dancing started at 9:00 and continued until 12:30. During the first part of the evening a contest was held to determine the best dancers present; Miss. Kerr and her escort were awarded the prize.

There was a fine crowd present and everyone seemed happy and gay in a quiet sort of way. (Maybe the soft lights helped.)

"And thanks again for the happy hours", made possible by the cooperation of the decoration and entertainment committees.

--GOSSIP--

Wonder why Berenice is so sparkly and gay?--Of course it's not a man, silly!

How many have noticed the close resemblance between the picture on the cover of the november issue of the American Magazine and one of our most charming coeds? Who is she? Look at the picture and you can not go wrong.

ZILCH'S ADVICE TO THE LOVE-BORN

Dear Irish:

If you want to win your heart's desire, try crooning. It should work; if it doesn't try the river.

Dear Miss. Ima Tun:  
Your letter interested me very much. You have a dynamic personality, as you say, I think perhaps your weight is a bit too much. Fifty pounds would make a lot of difference. Get rid of those extra pounds and I am sure he will weaken.

There are three people in school who have not asked Ed. Ryan how he broke his arm. For the benefit of the three people, he fell off a ladder. Now ask him what he was doing on the ladder.

For the pre-meds:

Patient: "Oh Doctor, I'm so sick if I could only die."

Doctor: I'll do the very best I can for you."

For the pre-lawyers:

Lawyer: "I must know the whole truth if I am to defend you. Have you told me everything?"

Embezzler: "Everything--except where I hid the money."

MORE GOSSIP

Swillum says he liked the last scene in the play best. Who wouldn't?

Did you see Doris at the dance the other night? She looked like a little princess out of a story-book. Her prince charming was none other than----oh well, you guessed it.

Two freshman boys are carrying on a correspondence with a lonely heart club.

How many noticed the picture of our dramatis personae in the Chicago Tribune Sunday?

The first German class says they have the best singer in the school in their midst. She is none other than Irene Olson.



For the benefit of those who have been wondering who the ones responsible for the student entertainment and government of the College are, the Courier is publishing this list of officers. All complaints concerning public welfare should be made to these people during office hours.

### STUDENT COUNCIL

Chairman Ed Powers  
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 Doris Madsen  
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 Mildred Bloom  
 Ralph Janssen  
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 Sec'y Mary McCall  
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 Sec'y William Kane  
 Treas. Bruce Waddell

### W. A. A.

Pres. Collette Scully  
 Vice Pres. Gertrude Vellander  
 Sec'y-Treas. Myrl Rosser

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If you don't think this paper is appreciated, just ask the alumni. They call the staff up at midnight and want to know why the paper did not come out; they make life miserable for any staff members who try to ride the trains after a late edition has been announced; they hold up innocent passers-by on the streets at night and demand explanations. One member of the long-lost class of '32 claims that his last copy served for eight people.---Talk about popularity! (Ahem)

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The literature enjoyed by certain members of this student body is most certainly uplifting. For example, just ask Dana Connell how he likes Emily Post!

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## BASKETBALL

The Thornton cagers lost their first game to Oak Park Y on Dec. 1. The game was a seesaw affair, the lead being jostled from one team to the other. The Thornton lads were leading 29-28 with only a few seconds to go; but Oak Park rallied with a field goal by Vytiska. The game ended 29-30.

Lineups				
THORNTON	Pts	FT	B	PF
Finnerty	2	0	1	4
Demotte	2	0	1	0
Ring	7	1	3	3
Heimstra	4	0	2	1
Powers	9	1	4	3
Ebert	5	1	2	2
Total	29			

Lineups				
OAK PARK	Pts	FT	B	PF
Gross	1	1	0	0
Vytiska	13	1	6	3
Lesik	4	0	2	2
Seaton	3	1	1	0
McCament	0	0	0	0
Mittick	7	3	2	4
Berchtoold	0	0	0	0
Boombs	2	2	0	0
Total	30			

NOTE Pts = Points; FT = free throws made; B = Baskets; PF = Personal fouls.

## RESERVES LOSE

The Thornton reserves were defeated by Oak Park reserves to the tune of 14-2. Uzelac's shot in the opening minutes of the game was the only score the orange & black boys could garner.

Lineups				
THORNTON	Pts	FT	B	PF
Uzelac	2	0	1	0
Kane	0	0	0	0
Waddell	0	0	0	2
Nielson	0	0	0	1
Malgneau	0	0	0	0
Jacks	0	0	0	0
Yaseen	0	0	0	0
Total	2			

Lineups				
OAK PARK	Pts	FT	B	PF
Ringler	2	0	1	0
Brown	0	0	0	0
Sternbery	1	1	0	0
Quigley	3	1	1	1
Eppenga	4	0	2	0
Brocks	2	0	0	0
Boborsky	2	0	0	2
Trimble	0	0	0	0
Total	14			

## BASKETBALL AGAIN

The Thornton cagers traveled to Morton on Dec. 7, but proved to be decidedly off form as they lost 40-29. The Thornton Reserves also lost 21-10. Both the Oak Park and Morton games were practice tilts.

Thornton Reserves				
	P	B	FT	PF
Waddell	2	1	0	2
Uzelac	2	1	0	0
Kane	0	0	0	2
Yaseen	4	2	0	0
Mielson	0	0	0	0
Malgneau	0	0	0	0
Jacks	2	0	2	0
Total	10			

Morton Reserves				
	P	B	FT	PF
Vytiak	7	2	3	1
Vaniura	2	1	0	2
Franek	0	0	0	1
Uhler	1	0	1	2
Rellick	4	2	0	0
Person	0	0	0	0
Karth	2	1	0	1
Kuliecka	2	1	0	0
Jerric	1	0	2	0
Blonsky	2	1	0	1

## THORNTON REGULARS

	P	B	FT	PF
Finnerty	2	1	0	2
Nielson	0	0	0	2
Ring	10	3	4	1
Heimstra	10	3	4	3
Powers	0	0	0	4
Demotte	4	1	2	0
Ebert	3	1	1	2
Total	29			

## Morton Regulars

	P	B	FT	PF
Lindush	6	3	0	2
Klinert	21	8	5	0
Cech	3	1	1	4
Grau	7	3	1	2
Haudik	9	3	3	1
Total	46			

Jack Finnerty will play Frank Demotte in the ping-pong tournament and John Toohey who beat Art Gross 2-0 will play the winner.

On the same day the winner of this tournament and the winner of the girl's tournament will play for the championship of the college. The prizes will then be given.



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## HALF AND HALF

With unprecedented consistency the Affirmative and Negative teams have ended a remarkable debating season. The Affirmative team, consisting of Ed Powers, Dorman Jaffe, and Barbara Smith, are to be congratulated for having won each of their five debates. Congratulations are also in order for the Negative who were so generous that they gave each decision to their opponents rather than see them disappointed. With typical veracity the Negative remarked, with regard to their phenomenal record, "The reason we lost each time was that the judge, realizing how overwhelmingly superior we were to our opponents, felt so sorry for them that he gave them the decision."

## PIRATES BOLD

What next? Haylofts, football fields--now a desert island. And pirates, too, and treasure--in fact just about everything that goes with it. The girls of the Delta-Epsilon groups, under the guidance of Irene Vandenberg and Barbara Smith presided in the costumes of wild buccaneers over the luncheon held this morning. Their black shorts, brilliant bandanas, high boots, and tinkling earrings added atmosphere to the parts.

Three of the pirates, Mary McCall, Eleanor Capps, and Kirsten Richards did a wild dance in keeping with the affair, and the refreshments were found only after a long and exhaustive treasure hunt. Were they welcome! Potato salad, sandwiches, butterscotch pieces of eight, and cranberry and lemon punch were found in miniature treasure chests.

Perhaps the girls will turn fairies next.

We hope you have a good timetomorrow night, you "merrymakers in French". Since we know you'll get plenty to eat, we feel safe. Anyway, did you ever know a L'Alliance Francaise party that wasn't just gobs of fun?

## TOOHEY WINS TOURNAMENT

Playing in the first match were Ellen Thomsen and Marguerite Begnoche, finalists in the girls' tourney. The two coeds were well-matched and "Diets" put up a splendid fight to conquer the ever-speedy Ellen. The score of the game

	Thomsen	Begnoche
First game:	21	17
Second game:	16	21
Third game:	21	14

Because of the after effects of the Thornton-LaGrange game, Finnerty was unable to play with John Toohey, and DeMotte, who was runner-up in the semi-finals, took his place. Toohey beat him, 2-0,

	Toohey	DeMotte
First Game:	21	12
Second Game	21	15

Ed Powers awarded each winner with a ping-pong set.

To determine the champion of the college pill-hitting game, Ellen Thomsen played John Toohey. Ellen played well, but was unable to defeat the steady, quick player, Toohey.

	Thomsen	Toohey
First game	16	21
Second game	16	21

## ATTENTION STUDENTS

Christmas cards to Mr. Wright may be sent to the following address

Mr. C. Wright  
c/ Woodman's Sanitarium  
Colorado Springs,  
Colorado

Mr. Wright is moving to this new Sanitarium, Tuesday.

## JINGLE BELLS

If the weatherman decrees it, the College will be invited to an old-fashioned sleighing party, sponsored by the Beta-Gamma groups of the Coed Club on January 10. The cost will be only 25¢. But if the weatherman changes his mind the students will don their all-day suckers and have ankle socks for a kid's party.



HAL (continued)

an' write, an'-- an'-- an' do 'mos' ever'thin'," he continued eagerly. "Gee! I wush I wuz big now! Will I ever be big like Dad an' go to work on the railroad? Kin I have a lan'ern, too?"

"I beat Chatty playin' dots today. She can't play. I got about eighteen or forty squares an' she on'y got ten. She got mad w'en I beat 'er an' she said I cheated!"-- here a dark shadow knitted his brow together. "But I didn't cheat. I beat her an' she got mad. Gee! It wuz fun!" he ended, a boyish smile playing across his face as if the remembrance brought back some of the satisfaction of having beat "Chatty".

Lying curled up in his bed, Hal let his eyelids droop slightly, only to fly wide open as another incident of the day's activities came back to him.

"Neil an' me went fishin' today, but we didn't ketch anythin'. They ain't no fish in that river. I stucked my finger on a hook when that ol' worm didn't go on right," he mumbled, showing me a minute spot on his finger. "But I didn't cry", he added manfully. "It hurted bad, too," the finger going into his mouth as if to relieve the pain brought by his reminiscence.

Turning over with a hundred wasted motions, Hal raised himself on one elbow.

"Will yuh stay home from school tomorrow an' play football with me," he asked hopefully.

"I can't, Kid," he replied, "I can't stay home just to play with you."

"Will yuh play with me the next day yuh don't have school? Will yuh-- will yuh?"

"Sure, I'll play with you the very next day I don't have school," he consoled him.

"When will that be?" he demanded, "Tuesday or ~~Wednesday~~ Saturday?"

"Saturday", he laughed.

"An' kin I tackle yuh?" he wanted to know.

"Sure yuh can."

"Is Saturday tomorrow?"

"Nope, it's two days off."

A slight shade of disappointment drew across his sleepy countenance as he settled back in the covers.

"Two days ain't so very much, though, is it?" was his query.

"No, not much. Ill play with you Saturday."

"I betcha-- I betcha-- I- I beat," he smiled.

"Bet you don't"-- But my words fell on unhearing ears. At last the kid was asleep.

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Clif Ingraham, who wrote this sketch and "Night Wind" which we printed not long ago, was a freshman in Thornton last year. He is at present with his brother Marion at a Reforestation Camp near Portland, Oregon.

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Bill Matthies '31 is studying accounting at Northwestern University in the mornings and in practice with Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery, Public Accountants, in the afternoons.

Duane Beeler is with the Cook County Relief in Harvey. Duane, by the way, will be glad to relay to the Courier any personals or other news any alumni or alumnae may care to divulge.

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We have an anonymous poet who writes poems to his favorite instructor. Here are two of his contributions.

Tick tock  
Goes the clock  
While he talks  
On and on  
He gets his start  
By twelve fifty  
And lets us part  
At twelve sixty  
Tick tock  
Goes the clock  
Tick tock.

He talks and talks and talks  
On banks, tariffs, and sheep,  
On money, good and false,  
While we sleep, sleep, sleep.

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The Excuse Diplomatic

Neal explaining why he cannot remember the date he missed a certain class; "It was such a sad occasion I tried to forget it as soon as I could."



## THE COURIER'S ESSAY PAGE : FRESHMEN, READ

The COURIER has been publishing essays by Thornton students written last year and the year before to encourage those now in college to seek an audience here for their more artistic efforts. It hopes to cooperate with the College Club in its essay prize contest to close shortly after the mid-year examinations. Our readers will agree with us that judging from the vividness and naturalness of the half-dozen thus far printed Thornton students are capable of literary work of which no college need feel ashamed. We trust that we shall receive the hearty support of the student-body in this venture as we have in other ventures- the play, for instance- and that the Courier will become representative of student interests in the finest sense.

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H A L

by

Clifford Ingraham

Because he refuses to go to sleep until I finish my lessons each evening, it falls to my lot to put Hal to bed. But he invariably falls to sleep with all his clothes on at about ten o'clock, no matter how hard he tries to remain awake until I decide to go to bed; and he will not wake up until I have struggled through the process of undressing him and getting him all set for the night. After that difficult feat is accomplished he becomes very much alive to his surroundings. Then follows the second part of the task- that of putting him to bed.

Hal is five and curly-headed. A splash of freckles across his pug-nose accentuates the utter ashiness of eyes that dance with innate mischief. He is but three fee five inches in height, but his swagger belongs to an Atlas and his manner to a pugilist. Four missing front teeth make it hard for him to say what his impetuous nature demands be said in a hurry.

He does not like to go to bed; his most strenuous resistance, however, avails him not in the least.

As I pulled the covers up around him one night last week I asked my usual question, "Well, Kiddy, how many whippings did you get today?" He is quick to answer if his record for the day has been perfect but a slight pause is the voice of his guilty being. He does not answer when he has been punished. Instead, he explains. "Well, that wuz my apple an' I wuzn't gonna let her have all of it. An' I didn't hit her hard-- not half as hard as Dad hit me," he whimsically said, his eyes seeking the floor. But he soon forgot his remorse at being punished, and his childish smile came flitting back over his face.

"Say, Cliff, see that cut there?" he asked, indicating a slight scratch across his hand. "I got that on a ol' can today. I wuz chasin' a bird an' fell down. But I didn't cry, and it bled, too!"

"I los' my baseball, too. I guess it's out in the field where I wuz playin' with it. I don't 'member bringin' it in. ~~w~~ <sup>which</sup> I had to take my nap. Say, did Mother make you take naps, too?" he asked, his sleepy eyes taking on a questioning look. "I hates naps! wish I wuz big like you."

"When I get big I'm gonna go to school, too, an' have a



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"Razzberries"

Viewing broadly from the pinnacle of several semesters of experience, I perceive that all College students may be divided into three categories: 1) those who are envied 2) those who are laughed at and 3) those who do the envying and laughing. "The envied" consists of that upper 5% or less--those with initiative and punch enough to try to do something and ability enough to put it across. The "laughed at" consists of the majority of students who try to do anything. They are people with ambition and energy. They desire to make the most of their opportunities and meager endowments. They do their best, but lack the capacity to really excel. Their performance always falls short of perfection, so they earn the "razzberries". Those who do the envying and laughing are, of course, the majority; those so indolent, so obsessed by inferiority complexes, so timid, or so lacking in imagination that they never try to do anything. He who has never aspired has never been disappointed. He who has never attempted has never failed.

Protected by a breastwork of obscurity above which they never plan to rise, they shout, jeer, and ridicule at those who are endeavoring to rise above mediocrity. They have not the equipment or prowess to rise also above criticism.

Everyone wishes to be envied so one wants to be laughed at, to envy, jeer, and ridicule brings neither satisfaction nor yet discomfort. What shall we do?

## Razzberries Cont'd----

My boy, you are about to enter College, then profit by the experience of one three semesters your senior, and if you would avoid being laughed at all you need to do is nothing.

In the class room if you are sure that you can make a perfect recitation, go ahead. Otherwise it is safer to stunt an inarticulate "dunno" or "napapared." In athletics, if you are invariably good for a 5 yard hain ord the basket, go ahead, but if you are just good enough for second team, or a doubtful position on the first, it is safer to sit among the spectators and howl "Aw, coneon! We wana basket! Do somethn! Shoot! Whazzamatter! Aw!" If you're a fighter you must make people afraid of you or else don't fight. If you are witty, you must be able to wither others by your wit or else keep still. In other words, my boy, if you can not excel to such an extent that you are entirely above criticism you had better crawl off into a hole to laugh and sneer at others, or else you must learn to eat "razzberries" and like them.

(The above article was handed in signed "R.B.W." We are announcing a guessing contest as to who wrote it.)

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Sports

Plays in Friday b.b. game I'd like to see over.

F. Ring's dribbling with either hand and doing very good with both.

F. Heimstra out jumping the opposite center who was several inches taller than he was.

Ed Powers telling the boys to come back and play defense.

Flash Ebert living up to his name.

Finnerty skidding down the floor on his tummy.

F. Heimstra reaching up with his snake-like arms to pull the ball down out of the heavens, also holding the B.B. in one hand as though it were an apple.

D. Uzelac shooting baskets between halves in those long pants of his.

Molly being told to acquire some school spirit.

F. DeMotte prancing around on the floor.

And have our team just get the lead and the gun goes off finishing the game.



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## IS THIS WRITTEN FOR YOU?

There is an article in a recent number of THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY that ought to be read by every college student in America. I make this statement sufficiently inclusive in order that those who need it most might be surely warned of its implications. The article starts out with what is well-known history to most of us, that during the first one hundred and forty years of our national life, there was more opportunity than there were men, more positions than there were men to fill them, more calls for the service of competent men than there are men who could by any means answer to that description. Thus there was created a huge market demand, reminds the author, for college graduates of superior caliber, and, as always is the case when demand exceeds the supply, we had the disheartening spectacle of a country forced to accept inferior goods--sometimes shoddy goods.

Colleges were founded to produce soundly educated men for the kind of leadership so urgently needed. The college degree seemed to mean that the holder was a man or woman of superior attainments not only intellectually but spiritually. But as time went on there seemed to be attached to the degree another significance--a sort of economic one--that he whose name was so beautifully engraved on the diploma had somehow a passport to financial affluence, social position, and political preferment. Then started all the trouble--the great American college racket.

And colleges spring up and students by the thousands thronged academic halls. Get an education for its utilitarian value! The great stampede clogged the machinery, standards were let down, new and so-called snap courses were introduced, and as Charles Merz says in his The Great American Band Wagon, students were practically allowed to roll their own diplomas.

But the racket has come to an end! There are signs that the new day is thinking in clearer terms and that certain definite things will be demanded in the future graduate. What are these things?

First, emphasis on personal integrity. There is no specific course in this important subject and it will not show up in your diploma, but in the future the world will care more about this than about your grade in trigonometry. Secondly, true scholarship that implies mental discipline and trained judgment. This likewise is not necessarily indicated in the degree, even summa cum laude, for under the system that must perforce obtain in mass education in a democracy, most any one can get through a college, but it is far more difficult thing to have a college go through the individual. Thirdly, culture, not especially in evidence in the sheepskin. Is there in your plan some method by which you can increase your delight in the beautiful, and the true, and the good? Or are you even while "passing" in biology, history, and economics and whatnot, still boorish, and crude, and insensate in the presence of great art, high thinking, noble emotion? Lastly, a spirituality--fine and vibrant--will be demanded of the student by a society that is seeking the best leadership possible. The best intelligence is spiritually-minded.

Yes, folks, what are you going to do about it? The most pathetic thing I see in modern education is the mad rush of students for "courses" to pile up toward the required number of hours, the while neglecting the things of far more import: character development, scholarship, culture, and spirituality.

You might read what a great seer once wrote in--yes, it is the bible--Philippians 4:8.

--Frederic Fadner



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A student was explaining to a visitor why the college gives its team such poor support as was evidenced by the seze of the crowd Friday night.

"The trouble with the college spirit is that there is too much highschool spirit. The college students have gone to watch the highschool instead of supporting their own team" The visitor remarked that he thought our team was superb

#### DANCE AGAIN

Not so scarce after all, as we once intimitated!

Here are the committees for the College Club dance on Saturday night:

General Chairman-Bill Kane  
Orchestra Committee: Dorman Jaffe.

Vernon Swillum  
Edward Burnett

Advertising Committee; George Yaseen

Frank DeMotte  
Bruce Waddell  
Bill Ebert

Decoration Committee; Gordon Grover

Roland Abegg  
Stanley Szlaius  
Anthony Gaudio  
William Fossett  
Ralph Janssen  
Aaron Shapiro  
Jack Finnerty

Entertainment Committee; Bill Hurson

Dana Connell  
Lawrence Morrison

And don't forget girls--you are welcome to invite your own guests at 75¢ a bid. Faculty and their wives are being invited by Ed Powers and he hopes to see them all at the dance.

During vacation Carl Garry complained that he dreamed he was pitching pennies and he tossed all night.

Wonder what was so fascinating as to take Gert V. away from the French party the 19th. (Last year) For those that don't know she was supposed to wash the dishes.

Our anonymous poet is at it again--  
Many students each morning I behold;  
Along the sidewalks walking,  
Many are walking to reduce,  
More are reduced to walking.

Highlights of the ball game Friday night:

Molly calling to the players on our side five minutes after the game started, (score 25 to 3 our favor,): "Come on you fellows, they have three points already!"

Fred Heimstra making his famous pivot play to make a one hand toss of the ball into the basket. (This play was described as infamous by the opposition.

Mr. Stegmeir with a grin from ear to ear at the end of the half. (The reason--score 35-3 our favor.

Mr. Richards cheering for the opposition whenever they made a basket.

Wonder how Fred Ring gets away up in the air to get the ball on the tip-off.

A certain young freshman wondering why the boys and girls can't get patriotic and bring their dates to the ball games. (I wonder why myself, it's very economical)

On the Thursday before Xmas, Bruce Wadell was seen taking a very charming young lady to Chicago. They attended a very exclusive dance and our own little Robert's lady-friend was the Belle of the evening--to R.B.W.'s chagrin.

Many of the young swains present tried to date Robert's beautiful young lady but with no success. On the way home the identity of this beautiful young lady was revealed. She was none other than our own Dana Connell!!!

Did you ever notice that the nice crossword puzzles in the paper are always worked when you look for them in your free period? Well, we shall now proceed to expose the culprit--Vernon Swillum. Sick 'im, youse guys!



# SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Under the auspices of the Harvey Woman's Club and under the direction of Bertram Willoughby, the Passion Play will be presented in our auditorium on Tuesday evening, January 9th, and Wednesday evening, January 10th at 8:15. On Tuesday afternoon at 2:45, a matinee will be given in our auditorium which high-school students and junior-college students will be privileged to attend should they chose to do so. The student admission charge for the matinee will be \$.15, and the program will last until five o'clock.

Junior-college students desiring to attend this play will purchase their tickets from Dean Beck before noon Tuesday.

William E. McVey

There will be a meeting of the Student Council, Thursday morning. See Ed Powers for further details.

## WHEATON vs. THORNTON

January 19 marks the date for another debate for the Thornton team on the question of Federal Control of banks. The affirmative team will be composed of Forbes, Kane, and Ebert, while Parker, Nehring, and Gaudio will debate against the question.

There will be a Coed Club Meeting in the Coed Club Room on Thursday at eleven-thirty.

If the snow man fails to give the Beta-Gamma groups his contribution of a heavy snowfall, Thursday, January 11, the old-fashioned entertainment of Farmer in the Dell and similar kid games will hold sway. If you wish to attend you may purchase your ticket from any member of the Beta-Gamma groups.

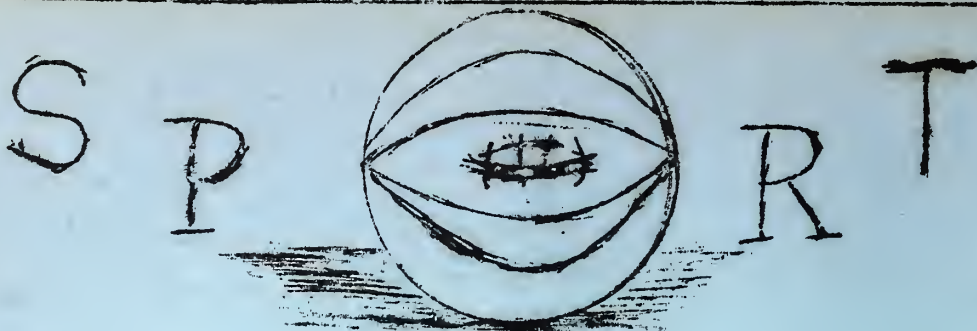
And now to settle a little account which we feel is very necessary. Certain ambitious young collegians who were very anxious to get back to school --in fact, so anxious that they came a day early. Of course, there was no school, so they all had to spend some more money and ride back to Roseland. Then, like true collegians, they were afraid to admit it--thought they'd get laughed at(ha-ha-ha)-- so they blamed it on the Courier--of all things to blame(?). We wish to make a public statement that the Courier never printed anything to the effect that school started on Tuesday, and the boys who said such an infamous thing had better consider themselves squelched.

The Louises around here certainly do stick together! One of them, (Allie) had her birthday on the third of January, the other celebrated hers on the second. But Jerry Clemmons beat them both--she celebrated hers on Christmas!

Want to see the latest example of the man about town? Look Tootie in his new derby. He'll show you what a perfect specimen could look like.

Did you know that there was one boy in school who has about six different girl-friends? one in Flossmoor, two in Harvey, one in Rose-d, one in Morgan Park--goodness knows how many more. And is he excited!





Fancy?  
W.P.

## 2 TOO E-Z MARKS

Though Morgan Park Junior College made its debut in the cage with an eager bid for victory, our boys were able to add another decisive victory to their list. It was an interesting game despite the fact, or perhaps because of the fact, that the first team played only twenty minutes in all. Leading from the start we gave the opponents- all of them freshmen in this new college--no cause for encouragement.

The Morgan Park team consisted of Mess'rs: Snyder, Sauer, Tanus, Wark, Vandercooudart, Owen, Doyle, Harnew. They made ten fouls.

The final score was 56 to 31. Here is the story from the log:

B- F - P				B- F - P			
Ebert	5	0	0	Wadell	1	0	0
Ring	6	2	2	Uzelac	1	0	0
Heimstra	6	1	1	Nielsen	2	0	0
Powers	3	2	1	De Motte	1	1	0
Finerty	1	1	0				
( Date January 3)				Total	52		4

Not so much can be said about the Game against St. Procopius College at Lisle, played here on January 5. Lisle played a fair defence, but they did not snatch many throws at the basket until our first team withdrew, when the score was 35 to 3. The spectators, including Dr. Jewell, got considerable exercise applauding the visitors.

	<u>B</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>P</u>			<u>B</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>P</u>
Ebert	3	0	0	Nielsen		0	2	0
Ring	3	2	1	Uzelac		0	0	0
Heimstra	4	0	2	Molyneaux		0	3	0
Finerty	2	1	0	Jack		0	0	0
Powers	4	2	0	Waddell		0	2	0
DeMotte	2	1	1	Kane		0	0	0
					Total	36		4

## FROM THE SIDELINES

Wanted: at least a little competition for Thornton Junior College's second team.

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With a splash, the Thornton Swimmers are again engaging in their bi-weekly polo tussles.

Maybe the scores of the water-polo games will be somewhat closer from now on. Bruce Waddell and Johnny Vaughn are on opposite teams.

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One of the indoor sports of the loafers, in the retreat where cares are "the bunk" and the worried teachers next door (behind the partition) are really too exacting, don'tcher know, as the

## ATTEND THESE GAMES!!!

Jan. 10, Oak Park- there  
Jan. 12, North Park- there  
Jan. 18, Joliet- there  
Jan. 20, Concordia- here  
Jan. 24, LaGrange- there  
Jan. 31, Chicago Norm. there  
Feb. 3- Morton- here  
Feb. 9- Lisle- there  
Feb. 17- North Park- here  
Feb. 23- Joliet- here  
Mar. 3- Concordia- there

FELLOWS, BRING YOUR GIRLS!

Only one casualty last week: Emil Hoffmeyer received a "slight" jolt on the smeller which brought blood. The wicked game!

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(Filler- cont'd. from other sideline)

..... Indian War Dance performed to the tom-tom of cafeteria stools. Good morning exercise for lungs and feet! We need vocational courses in bottoming chairs, Gentlemen. And some plain manners.

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## SOCIAL PROGRAM

The members of the Coed Club are busy arranging for the social activities scheduled for next semester. Those who haven't read our social program posted on the Coed room bulletin-board, are wondering perhaps, what we have planned for the remainder of the school year.--Teas and luncheons?--yes, of course, and many other outstanding features to which we are looking forward.

Mother is to be considered first, last, and always. Our mothers will be especially honored at the Mother-and-Daughter banquet to be held in February. February will also an Abraham Lincoln tea and an other opportunity to entertain our teachers and the men of our college.

Although Coed hearts are flutter when members of the College Club appear at any function, the fluttering is greatest when we see them at one of our mixers. When each masculine head is valued at 25¢ and each twenty-five cents added to our treasury brings us twenty-five cents nearer to a new radio.

Our Coed room is about to benefit because of our no cut-rate membership fee. Although our fee is off the gold standard and on the free silver basis, we have obtained enough money to purchase new furniture.

This new furniture will add the home spirit to our already comfortable room. Our dean, Miss Anderson, is always happy to help acquire every home comfort. We appreciate her efforts. Do we love our "Alma"?--Yes! But we love our "Mater," Miss Anderson.

Just before school closes the confident sophomores and especially freshmen will dine together at the annual luncheon--and ends another happy year.

In planning our program we tried to include those social activities which assure the furthering of acquaintance and friendship of the women of the college. We hope that they might have a school year worth remembering has been our first aim. Incidentally our

## OPEN HOUSE PLANS

The Student Council held its fifth meeting in Miss Anderson's office Monday morning at 11:15. It was decided to hold the Open House, March 10th. Ralph Jansen and Doris Madsen were appointed as co-chairmen of the activity. At a later date there will be a student body assembly to appoint the members of their committees.

The Open House will consist of entertainment in the High School auditorium, a tour of the building for those parents who care to see the various things, and lastly refreshments in the cafeteria. The students are urged to bring their parents because this will be the only time this year when the parents will have an opportunity to see our school and meet the members of the faculty.

It was also decided that the Student Council would decide the dates for all functions of the college. This will eliminate the confusion of having functions coming too close together.

## DEBATE KEYS

Last Monday the two debate teams received their Debate Keys. Mr. Mc Vey was present to present the keys. He complimented the teams on their good work and gave a short talk on the etiquette of Debate, stressing especially politeness to the opponent. Those honored with keys were:

Ed Powers	Fred Bright
Dorman Jaffe	Robert Kinsey
Barbara Smith	
Virginia Marquardsen	

Incidentally Thornton tied for third place in the league. Good Work!

Our program offers the men of our college an opportunity to help us promote school spirit. If every member of our college will support not only the activities of the Coed Club, but every function any organization within our institution may endeavor to put across, we will really attain what we truly need--more school spirit.

--Doris M. Madsen



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## HEARD AT THE DANCE-----

Doris Madsen, poor girl, ripped her pretty taffeta dress about six inches.

One of the young ladies remarked that she wished that the dance was a formal. It was lots easier to wash her back than wash a dress.

Tom Hall made himself a general nuisance by going around and making humble requests for stray pennies--poor boy, showed Fred 25 of them and all he could collect was 10. It was a bet, in case you don't know.

Dr. Jewell has explained why the lights were low--Ross' girlfriend had a red dress on!

Mr. Richards telling about how he likes the square dance.

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Dr. Jewell telling about how the Chinaman pitied the American women because on state occasions the men take hold of them and drag them around the floor to the tune of the most unearthly squalls and noises he ever heard.

Bernice sticking to the screen after a period of blissful rest--ask her why!

Wonder why the basketball team stuck together so much--maybe they're thinking up new signals.

## PERSONALS

The smart people in school are starting to cram for the finals two weeks hence.

Seen in the hall--Gordon Grover with his arm around --- well you had better ask Grover.

Our basketball team made the first page of the Chic go Tribune Saturday morning. Some class, eh.

It's "artistry" or a bag of cheap tricks, depending on whether you have it or the other fellow.

Louise is reading "HOW NOT TO BE A WALLFLOWER", by John Woodard. Wonder if that is an extra-curricula-activity.

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Red seems to be the color in vogue on our campus. A certain young freshman was seen wearing a red tie to match his red sweater which matched his red trusers which matched his red hair. (I couldn't see the color of his socks.)

An orchid to a very charming and clever young lady who let Neil Vander Veen talk himself into much embarrassment and then talk his way out again. Neil asked her for a date in front of her special boy friend and before Neil could blink an eye she accepted. It is not necessary to tell how red Neil's face was when he had to crawl fish out of it. (She knew Neil had made a previous engagement.)

Dusan says he's had every disease known including whooping cough. (He's been making whoopee ever since.)

Walter Wiederholt can't remember where he was Saturday. Hmm. Who is she, Walt?

Dr. Jewell explained the other day that "decoxication" doesn't mean sobering up, it merely means the breaking up of poisons.

Some of the more wide-awake fellows have their dates for the prom already. Hope they don't get kicked out of school before that time.

## WEATHER

Whether It's cold  
Or whether it's hot  
We'll have weather  
Weather or not.



## COLLEGE CLUB DANCE

We wonder why the College Club hasn't tried this idea of giving a dance before. At least, judging from the success of this one, boys aren't so dumb in such matters as some people think they are.

Freddie Hartman's orchestra provided the dance music, and the interval was filled by a program arranged by the committee. A Chicago Heights quartette sang three numbers, Winter Song, Home on the Range, and Nut Brown Maiden. Miss Donovan of Midlothian sang two solos, My hero from the "Chocolate Soldier" and "The Bubble Song".

Afterwards, dancing was continued to the tune of popping balloons and gay laughter.

## A VEGETARIAN ROMANCE

"Come, lettuce get married," said Arti.  
"Will your Celery keep two?" asked she.  
"Something better will turnip," said he.  
She replied, slightly radish from blushing  
(Though her rouge was parsley the fault),  
"I've always been true, and I'll still be,  
Though your kale may not keep us in salt,"  
So off to old Pars'n Ipp's cottage  
Onion road, the wedding to stage,  
They spud, and it took but a second  
In this modern taxi-cabbage.  
But you can't beet a taxi-cab-meter;  
Appeasing the bill left him broke,  
Caused a lump to sprout in his thorax,  
And nearly made poor Artichoke.  
However, they were not cress' fallen;  
To the house on the corner they went.  
Woke the Pars'nip from his slumber,  
On the greensward held the event.  
Of a Cole 8 he made her a present,  
And they now take a spinach night-  
And this is the endive my story.  
For there isn't mushroom left to write.

Basketball is here in earnest now. Since the girls have started too. (It wouldn't be complete without them, don't you know.) Tournaments are being held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings between the Coed Club groups. Each set of opponents must play three games before the results will count, so the girls had better come out.

Plans are progressing for a basketball get-together sometime during exam week--Saturday probably. Maybe the Sophs could get a chance to get back at the Freshman for winning the Hockey tournament.

And speaking of basketball, Rufus Parker's generosity needs recognition. Doheny forgot to guard him so he promptly made a perfect shot --for his opponents basket. Jo Doheny and his gang has asked the Courier to extend their thanks to Rufus as such deed requires public recognition.



# S P O R T

## FROM THE SIDELINES

We express with great sorrow that there were no highlights in the Oak Park game. (You see we lost only by a score of 51-25). Here are the team's excuses:

It seems like Fred Hiemstra's pivot shot lost its twist of the wrist.

Something happened to the spring in Freddie Ring's legs. Finerty didn't get mad enough because he wasn't bounced around enough.

Flash Ebert wasn't flashing.

Power's Irish blood hadn't been worked up.

---Wait a minute--- There was a highlight- Ray Jacks sunk a long shot ( 2 pt.)

Mabey it was the pie the boys ate before the game.

## Beat Joliet!

## THORNTON BEATS NORTH PARK

The boys skidded into North Park during the rain Friday night and found a band blowing and the gym packed to capacity with a mob of yelling cheering North Park rooters. In contrast to the group of jubilant North Park students, seven or eight loyal Thornton girls sat quietly on the sidelines to witness the game that the home team had all expectations to win.

With these few girls as an inspiration our team broke into the scoring column immediately. Powers dropped in three shots from mid-court after Flash Ebert had connected for a short one. From this point our cagers were never overtaken. After many thrills the first half ended 19-12 in our favor.

Thornton	B	F	P
14. Ring	2	4	4
13. Ebert	5	1	3
15. Heimstra	1	3	3
8. Powers	4	2	1
9. Finerty	0	0	4
12. DeMotte	1	0	0
11. Nielsen	0	0	1
	13	10	16

North Park	B	F	P
9. Parsons	1	1	0
6. Sullivan	0	2	0
3. Kohlmyer	1	1	1
8. Berg	2	0	2
10. Binston	2	3	3
13. Peters	0	1	2
14. Metz	0	0	0
12. Small	3	1	3
7. Walgren	0	0	0
	9	9	11

The second half started with Ring, who had committed three personals early in the first half and who had been taken out for safety sake, back in the game. In short order he committed no. 4 and De Motte relieved him. With our captian out the Parkers forged on until the score stood 27-24 in Thornton's favor. DeMotte dumped in a beauty. Confidence revealed, the boys fought for the ball like demons and by means of a free throw and two more baskets gained a safe margin which they held till the end.



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## WELCOME, NEW STUDENTS :

We hope you will find our college a pleasant place in which to study, - and that you will enjoy our social life, too.

Five new girls and three fellows complete the list of registrants new to us this semester. Charlotte Bodvar, Doris De Vries, Mildred Linter, Jane Harper, Ruth Johnson, and Richard May, are all representatives of Fenger High. William Newton Hails from Thornton, and Inoch Baker from Glenwood. And we are glad to see Thomas Herrick and Robert Nicolson, who were students here last year, back with us again.

## COLDS

The day of reckoning has come. There will be a Coed Club meeting next Tuesday morning at which the points of all the groups will be compiled. (And: is the competition keen?) That bunch of girls who attend the games is going to receive its rewards: one point for each girl a girl at each game. Then there are A's - just A's and A's and A's - a point for each one.

This meeting is also especially to introduce the new girls and to assign them to groups.

The group leaders are meeting this morning, at 11.30.

## W.A.A.

An all-star pick-up team overwhelmed the supposedly superior gym-teachers' team as the feature of the W.A.A. basketball get-together of Saturday afternoon..

Earlier in the afternoon the sophomores won from the freshmen, 21-22. Not only in avenging the frosh's hockey victory of the fall, but also in announcing their determination to win the basketball tournament, the sophs found their victory particularly appealing.

Supper was served after the games in the food room. Then all we members attended the Thornton High School basketball games.

## ILLITERATI

A long series of conflicts has almost consigned our bohemians to oblivion. If they are still able to dig ideas into cocoa and take nutty notions for desert let them watch the bulletin-board for the signal to illiterate. With a doctor of literature on our faculty we ought to be able to doctor up the ill and the literates. What would your highbriuguys say to a poetry soiree? It's soon time for our annual invasion of the Art Institute - an annual institution, you might say. And the "Pop" symphony concerts, are we too illiterate for them? By the way, there is now actually an alumni illiterati club. I call that an insult to the Alma Mater, don't you! At least they could be polite and pretend they were more than fledglings in culture.

## A MID-YEAR GET-TOGETHER

Sentiment has begun to crystallize for a rousing good all-college entertainment while term reports and exams are still in the blue distance. We have all kinds of local talent that could be brought out from under cover and made to perform for the rest of us. The Courier will appreciate any suggestions of any kind and will turn these over to the proper organizations. We are interested in an exchange of opinions. It has been suggested that a contest be run for the prettiest girl, the applest shiner, the lovingest couple, etc.

## EVERYBODY OUT

## SATURDAY

## FOR THE GAME WITH

## THORNTON



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Ross Jewell asked one of the teachers what he got in the library. One of our bright students remarked that he got awfully red in the face.

Mardie Compton says, "Don't count your pennies until they are pitched."

Have you see John Vaughan in his block iron Kelly? (derby)

Molly and Gross are having a hard time agreeing on how to split up the time each should have a certain book they own in common. Each one wants it first and just before class time so he can get his lesson.

You have heard about the mail-man who takes a walk on his day off. He had nothing on the members of our basketball squad who spend their spare time watching a winning team play. (Yes, they were at the high school basketball game Friday and Saturday.

No further cause for wondering why and wherefore of Neils' tired and worn expression. His mustachio is sapping his strength.

One of the pre-meds trying to make an impression.--  
"We pre-meds have sure been working in dead earnest. Poor Ernest!

Ellen Thomsen has a nick-name whic she is quite fond of. It is "olga".

Did you see Fred Bright and Roland Abegg giving vent to their emotions after the exams. They were playing tag in the halls and in general frolicking around.

Did you see Mr. Gross at the basketball game with a stunning little lady Saturday?

Some of the pet superstitions of the basketball team are:

Fred Heimstra changes his ring from one finger to another.

Fred Ring says they will win if they can get three baskets ahead at the start, also to throw his away when the going gets tough. (His stands for gum.)

Ed Powers has to eat a lot of salt and have lunch at Olivers drug store.

Finnerty has three, first to have his friend at the game, to have his olive stone with him and to wear blue and white striped underwear.

Mr. Stegmeirs is to h ve his wife accompany him to the game.

Ebert apparently isn't superstitious.

Dusan says that if he gets to play and makes the first basket the team is sure to lose.

Molly says they should have had more pepper at the La Grange game.

Frankie DeMotte carried a rabbits foot to La Grange but he has thrown it away now.

Have you ever tried sitting in our cheering section and razzing somebody on the team. Take a tip from one who tried it-don't do it if you want to get away with a whole skin.

How many people knew that Edwin Douglas was adept at fisty cuff Yes, he won his letters at Mount Carmel.

Mardie Compton certainly did his good deed the other day. He carried two chairs all the way from the boys club room to Jane Marton's locker so that George Gibson might not become fatigued while whiling away his time there.

Stanley Szlaius is a very, very impolite person. He always turns the page before the bystander who happens to be reading over his shoulder is ready.



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### Newcomers for the Junior College Library

From among the great mass of new books our learned instructors have made a most judicious selection. Students should be happy to learn that this selection includes not only history and biography but as well a generous number of well-received novels.

Thickest of the works of fiction is "Anthony Adverse" written by Hervey Allen. If that is too formidable you may start this semester reading with Sinclair Lewis' "Ann Vickers" or "The Farm" by Louis Bromfield. Women authors seem to rank high with our faculty members, for on our shelves you now find Willa Cather's "Obscure Destinies" Janet Bieth's "No Second Spring"; Bess Streeter's Alarich "Miss Bishop"; and Dorothy Canfield's "Bonfire". The late John Galsworthy is represented by "One man River". You will also find "Wonder Hero" by J. B. Priestley; his carping criticism of Americans (see the Chicago Daily News, January 29, 1933) is perhaps reflected in this book and if so it should help stimulate American youth to strive for improvement of our citizens.

If the mood of the moment directs or if the exigencies of your studies impel you to more serious reading you will not find the new list wanting or uninteresting. The life of Gertrude Stein has been published as The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas. For those who prefer very modern history, there are The First World War - A Photographic History, edited by Laurence Stallings, and The Memories of Garibaldi, by Alexander Dumas (translation by Garnett). Students for whom The Congress of Vienna and its period (1815) provide fascinating study should enjoy Duff Cooper's Talleyrand. English regnal history is exceptionally well represented by Phillip Russel's William the Conqueror, Imbert-Terry's A Constitutional King - George I and Cook's Her Majesty - Romance of the Queens of England, 1066 - 1910. We'll wager that no student has sufficient energy and catholicity of sufficient energy and catholicity of taste to read all these new books between now and the end of the semester.

### NEW PHYS. ED. CLASSES

Miss Carr has announced the formation of two new classes in the girls' physical education department, tap dancing and swimming. These may be taken with or without credit. Tap dancing will be-- well, heard--Tuesday and Thursday from 1:00 to 1:45 and swimming from 12:00 to 12:30.

Since the class will meet next Monday, all girls interested are urged to sign up in the library as soon as possible.

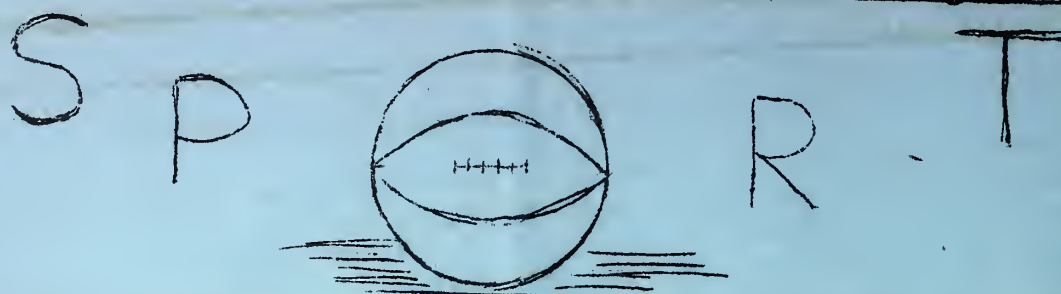
### New Course Popular

With the coming of the new semester, many students are changing their courses to add variety to their programs. One of the most popular courses for this semester is genetics taught by Dr. Jewell. It has been rumored that size of this class is in part due to popularity in Poli-Sci. The third period class, according to Tom Hall, has the extremes, brightest and dumbest. Tom is 50% of this class. How does he classify Fred?

Inasmuch as the High School Faculty has prevailed upon the powers that be to pass a ruling against Junior College Faculty holding student interviews in the faculty room, hereafter anyone wishing to interview Dr. Fadner, Dr. Jewell, or Mr. Richards, will pound on the glass to attract his attention and beckon him into the corridor for the conference.

Boys, there is a chance to get away very economically with a certain young lady. You can take her to a restaurant and have a steak dinner in safety. She is on a "milk diet".





M.H.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS January 30

	WON	LOST
1. Chicago Normal	5	1
2. THORNTON	5	2
3. Morton	4	2
4. Joliet	4	2
5. Concordia	4	3
6. La Grange	2	3
7. North Park	1	5
8. Lisle	0	6

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WHOOPS!!

LaGrange last week dropped the Thornton Five out of their tie for first place into second place. The west suburbanites had it all their way the first half and led at the end of the half 19-9. An awakened Thornton squad took the floor in the second half and before LaGrange scored a point Thornton had taken the lead 21-19. The two teams played head to head until the last two minutes of play when LaGrange rang up four buckets in a row and chalked down the victory.

Two weeks ago the Thornton boys traveled to Joliet to play Joliet Junior College. Joliet so far in the season had been undefeated, while Thornton had dropped a tough one to Chicago Normal. Plating the role of the underdogs Thornton set out with grim determination to win and stay in the title race. The game had no more than started before Furlong, Joliet ace forward looped a pretty one from the corner. On the next tip off Fred King dropped a hook shot to tie the score. Finerty followed up with a long shot over the Joliet defense. From then on Thornton was ahead to the end. Whenever the Joliet boys whittled our five or six point lead down to a threatening two or three points Heimstra would come through with a pivot shot, Finerty would swish another long one, or Ebert would drop in a hook shot or a short underhand one to pull us out of immediate danger. All during the last half Savage, Joliet center, kept Joliet in the running with four timely baskets and a free throw.

The end of the game found Thornton still leading by six points. This victory put Thornton in a tie with Joliet, Morton, and Chicago Normal for first place.

By the way-- this upset marked the prison boy's first defeat in their home court in five (5) years. Not bad-- for Thornton.

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### Concordia

A week ago Saturday Concordia came down to Harvey to meet defeat to the tune of 43-26. Concordia presented a threatening outfit of rangy, shifty men that seemed to spell "too-bad" for the home towners. Concordia took the lead with two free throws by Lovekamp. Then Thornton came through with such a volley of baskets that the score stood 28-8 at the half. The rest of the game was just a matter of playing 20 minutes to make the game a legitimate victory.

And since this is the sports page it might be added that since Fred has been collecting from Tom we wish that he would pay Jerry as she has promised the staff a treat when the bet is collected.



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## Mardi Gras

The French Club welcomes the faculty and student members of the college to a carnival and frolic in the high school gym, March 24. The entertainment committee is planning something novel and unique. Among the special features already planned, are the Streets of Paris (not the original), Harry's New York Bar, Style Show, Tap Dance, our dear friend Mae West, and numerous sideshows and booths. Next week there will be a complete announcement of the committees. The admission is 25 Cents and a costume.

## High Scoring Team

We have a high scoring basket ball team in more than one way-- and we don't mean maybe. Let any other team of the conference equal this. The scholastic average of our first team for the past semester is 2.15 or above a B. Fred Ring leads the scoring with 40 honor points and the other Fred is a close second with 39 points. No one on the team has a grade below C.

## Student Council

The Student Council met, Wednesday morning, to continue their work of administering student activities. The purpose of the meeting was threefold: (1) to rearrange the dates of the social program so that there would be no overlapping of functions (2) to receive a report on the progress being made on the program of the Open House, and (3) to begin work on a constitution. Because of confusion of dates, the following program has been presented.

Alpha Zeta Tea	February 16
Basketball	February 17
Basketball	February 23
Beta Gama Luncheon	March 2
Basketball	March 3
Mother Daughter Banquet	March 16
Mardi Gras	March 24
Delta Epsilon Tea	April 6
Father & Sons Banquet	April 7
J. C. Prom	April 28
Delta Epsilon Mixer	May 11
J. C. Picnic	May 19 ?
Fresh-Soph Lunch	May 26

Ralph Janssen and Doris Madsen, co-chairmen of the Open House, submitted a favorable report to the council. They have worked up a program that we can be very proud of. Mr Ohlert has consented to put on a one act play. Mr Ohlert wished everyone who wishes to be in the play to come up and see him. Then for a little variety we are to have some musical entertainment rendered by professional musicians. During the refreshment period entertainment will be supplied by talent from our college. The program is not yet complete but with a few finishing touches by our two capable chairmen we should have a very successful Open House.

And finally the Council decided to begin work on a constitution so that definite rules and duties can be followed. Up to this point it has not been entirely necessary but the Council feels that if it is to be held steadfast and solid it is necessary to have a foundation to stand on. Not only will it be beneficial at the present time, but it will also be very important for succeeding councils, who are not familiar with the methods of procedure. A constitutional committee consisting of Doris Madsen, Lawrence and Ed. Powers was appointed to begin work immediately. Dr. Jewel has consented to aid the committee in drawing up the constitution, and with her help the committee should not encounter any obstacles or brain storms.

Ed. Powers, President



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## Poisonals--

John Vaughan was terribly disappointed sixth period Monday. While industriously butchering his dogfish he was asked to step out into the hall to speak to a person who was too shy to go into the classroom. Imagine his chagrin when he found that it was only Mr. Wright who wished to converse with him.

Ask Jean Staehling why she reminds Mr. Richards of his grandmother's cat.

Who is this person Olive Stone everybody is talking about?

Parke Boyer and Harry Krogh paid their Alma Mater a visit last Friday. They had time off to recuperate from their semester exams.

## FAMOUS SAYINGS BY LOCAL CELIBS

Dusan Uzelac: "That's what my girl said"

Neil V.V.: "I had one but the wheels came off."

Ed Ryan: "Comment-allez-vous?"

Stan Szlajus: "N'est-ce-pas?"

Art Gross: "So what?"--Also Isabella Carr.

Gordon (Joe Penner) Grover: "Oh-- I never knew that!"

PS He never knows anything.

Finerty: "Where's my olive stone?"

Jaffee: "When a man grows old--"

Parker: "yoo-hoo!"

Ellen Thomsen: "That's your problem!"

Wally Carlson: "Ho HO HO HO"

Ring: "Got your calc?"

Mr. Beck: "Now that would be a good topic for you to look up in the library."

Mr. Linerode: "I think we'll write a few minutes this morning."

Mr Richards: "-so to speak!"

De Motte: "That grade doesn't really show what I know about the subject, thought!"

Dr. Fadner: "Get the idea? Isn't that so, Lady?"

Mr. Trieschmann: "-as it is in the book."

Doris Madsen: Cheering for team.

Eddie, come on, Eddie!"

Edward Powers: "Look out, look out!"

## KITCHEN HINTS

Mr. Richards: What! You dumkopfs!

Don't you know that you must never poach eggs without vinegar? Well, take it from me, It's the only way!

Mary Herzog: I like my eggs sunny side-side-up--don't you?

Ps: The management of this column would be very glad to accept recipes or hints for it. Especially the boys are urged to turn in favorite recipes. If enough fellows send them in, this will be a handy issue to add to the date directories of previous editions.

There he stands upon the board  
Far above the gaping hoard.  
He shall do the best he can  
To try and dive like Marian.

Here's more Kitchen hints--TOM HALL is starting the parade:

Waffles: 2 eggs, some milk, baking powder, pinch of salt, if you have a sweet tooth throw in a couple of tablespoons of sugar--then mix it all together. If you don't think their good, ask Fred Heimstra.



## ED POWERS SPEAKS

It certainly is a pleasure and an honor to be writing an article which will be read (maybe) by so many intellectual and intelligent people. When I was asked to write something about the leading organization of the college (pardon me, girls) I decided that here was a golden opportunity to fill the Courier with the various and numerous activities of our distinguished Club. However, on second thought, it didn't seem quite fair to do such a selfish thing and as the old saying goes: "the longer the spoke the greater the tire", I decided to limit my "spoke" as much as possible.

The College Club was organized primarily to establish a means through which the fellows of the college could cooperate in securing for each, the best in contact, fellowship, and training which the college affords. Up to this point I believe this purpose has been fulfilled.

This year we may not have quantity in our club but we certainly have quality. This has been evidenced by the fine willingness and spirit which the members of the Club have shown in attempting (1) to make our college one to be proud of and (2) to insure the advancement and success of the club. The fundamental principle of the club is to sponsor and foster those activities which arise receive the approval of the greatest number of students in the entire college.

For the first time since the College Club was organized we sponsored a dance for the entire school. Although it was not a tremendous financial success it surely was a fine social success. We were well satisfied with the outcome of the dance for after all it is the enjoyment of the students which is essential, and not the collection of a few silver dollars. The cooperation that the fellows gave this dance shows that they can accomplish things, if they have the will to try.

During the next semester we intend to sponsor two major activities of the College. We intend to have a Fathers and Son Banquet on or about April 31. This has always been quite a success and there is no reason to believe that it will not again be a fine party. Of course, it depends entirely on the fellow, but if they show the same spirit I believe that it will be the finest banquet that the Club has ever given. We also hope to arrange in some way a basketball game between the High School and the College. There has been an increasing desire on the part of the students to see such a game, and with such an interest behind it, it certainly would be a fine event. Such an activity we believe would bring us sufficient capital to secure some new furniture for our room. Of course this thought is secondary, the welfare of the college being first. And with this idea foremost we hope to have a very successful and progressive semester.

Ed Powers

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And concerning that ruling that Junior College Faculty are not allowed to speak in the Faculty Room is High School faculty are present Mr. Richards has rented an office for himself across the street from the school, where he can hold conferences with any who wish to see him. At least, so far as our Junior College faculty are concerned we college students are not regarded as stepchildren.

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Three students in the Junior College made A in all academic subjects this past semester. They are Robert Kinsey, Barbara Smith, and Bernice von Horn.

Six made A in all but one of their academic subjects Louise Allamong, Zena-Gey Johnson, Renata Pfeil, Fred Ring, Jeanette Santefort, and Gertrude Vellender.



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# S P O R T

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## Prayer For Examination Week

Kind Fates, in this painful hour of my need  
To these urgent requests please take kind heed  
T'is the week of hard and hurried cramming  
To cap eight fortnights of expert shamming  
First gather that drove of tariffs and banks,  
Of railroads and reapers, into the ranks  
Of teachers who believe in texts with tests  
Pluck him from them who think that honor rests  
In those not forgetting that the stock-yards  
Have packed more pigs-knuckles than lbs. of lard  
Who drip minute details soon forgotten  
As ups and downs in the price of cotton.  
Do thou this and we need no longer brook  
Plans that transform us into walking worried books.  
Secondly, turn your all powerful strength  
To Ma'm'selle Anderson who teaches French,  
Towards dry rules she has a propensity  
Exterminate this tell-tale tendency  
Teach her as C. Alphonso Smith would do,  
That we master a language not by rule;  
But are informed of every fine feature  
By reading of its ranked in literature.  
If left to Doc. Fadner for confirmation  
He'd soon remedy the situation.  
O Fates, keep them from being forgetful  
That thou hast mercy for the merciful.  
And now that I have besought your apt aid,  
I enter the arena unafraid. Amen

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All students who took part in the Junior College Play, 'The Youngest,' either in the cast, on committees, or in the sale of tickets are asked to meet in the library at 11:15 Wednesday to decide how the proceeds from the play are to be used.

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## Normal

The Thornton boys made use of their day off Wednesday of last week to travel down to Chicago Normal to cut the Normal topnotchers down to their own level and thus shove Normal's former sole hold on first place with them and two other teams- Joliet and Morton. The game started with Normal taking an early lead. Thornton controlled the tip with their superior height but Normal made up for this with their clever playing and accurate passing. All through the first half Normal made up a Thornton hard earned basket thru-defense with an easy "sleeper" or with their deadly force throws. At the half Thornton trailed by two baskets-13-17. The second half started with Thornton producing a tighter defense. Three or four times during the first part of the second half Coach Stegmeir's boys pulled ahead for one or two point lead only to have Normal retaliate with a basket or two of their own. With about six minutes to go and the Orange and Black trailing by one point Powers dropped one handed push-up from the free-throw line and Freddy followed this with two driving weaving dribbles that ended up with two baskets added to the lead. With only a short short time to go, DeMotte for the second time this year by intercepting a Normal pass from out of bounds and dropping it in for another precious two points. The rest of the game was just a matter of defense. The game ended with Thornton leading 30-26.

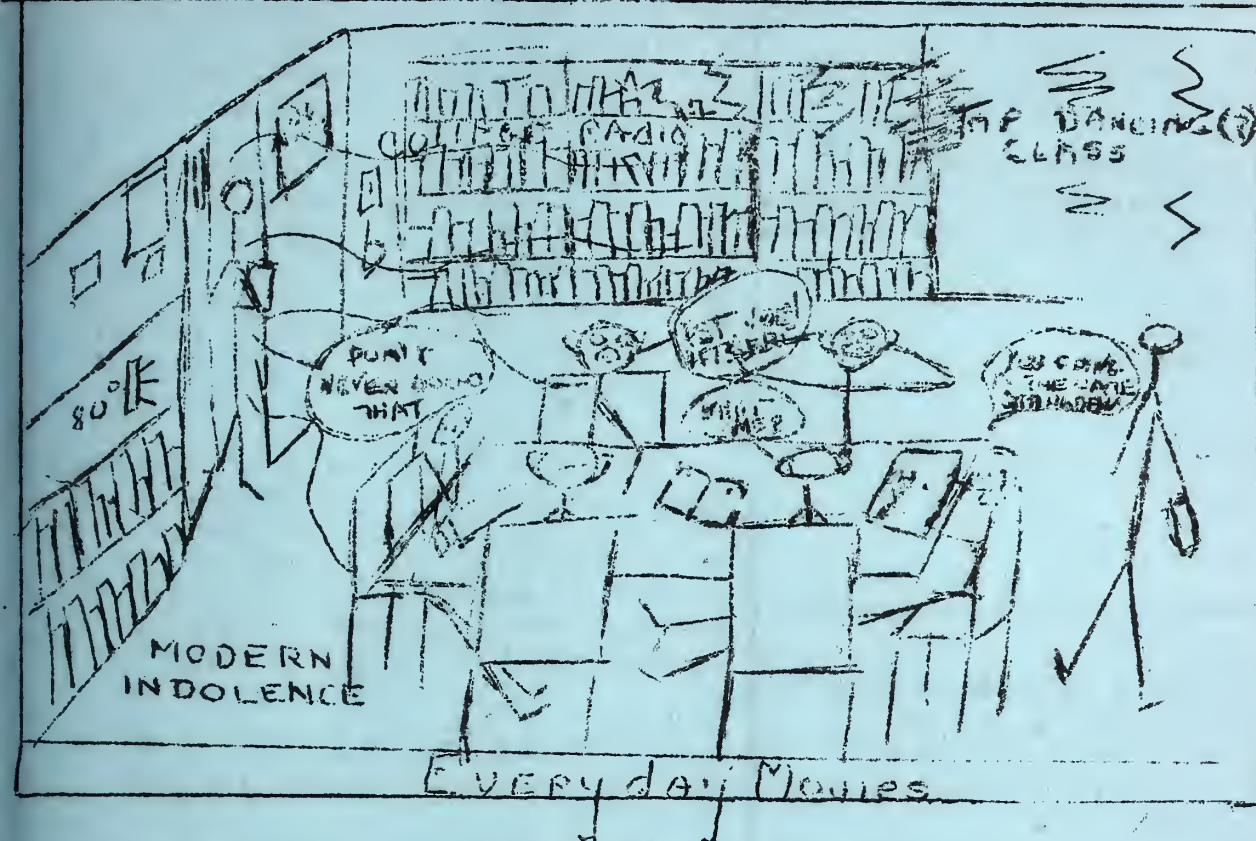


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## DRAMATICS TO ORGANIZE

The personnel of "The Youngest" at a recent meeting at which Dr. Jewell presided decided unanimously to organize a club or association to sponsor dramatic functions in the college. It is planned through this organization to have not merely one but several plays each year, so that all students interested in this type of activity may have the opportunity to participate.

Participation in a play is, of course, not confined to those who do the acting. There are also those who look after the staging, scenery, costuming, make-up, and, especially in plays offered for the public, the advertising, sale of tickets, and other arrangements.

Because of the variety of experiences offered by Dramatics, anyone who is interested may be assured his talents can and will be used. One does not have to be an actor to be an active member of a dramatic organization. On the other hand, if one is interested in trying his hand at acting, the organization is designed to present an opportunity.

The first meeting of the new dramatic organization will be held in the library on Tuesday, February 20, at 11.15. All who are interested are urged to attend.

## THE FINE ARTS AND MUSIC

The Illiterati - which means anyone who wished to cultivate the arts - are planning a double-header for Saturday, March 3. In the afternoon they will visit the Art Institute, where they will compare the various modern schools of painting, and, after a sociable supper at an Italian restaurant, they will attend a symphony concert given by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. If we can secure promises of cars the total cost of the matinee and soirée will hardly exceed one dollar. Will all who wish to join this expedition please register with Tom Hall or Kirsten Richards by next Tuesday so that we may obtain tickets for the concert in time good time. A deposit of thirty-five cents will reserve for you a pretty good treat. Those who wish to may attend only the concert.

### The Classes today at 12.55

Classes will convene as usual at 12.55 today for announcements, assignments, etc., but will be dismissed at 1.00 that the instructors may attend a faculty meeting.



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Mr. Beck- How long did Francis Joseph I. reign?

Violetta - He reigned a long time. He reigned until he died.

We wonder why Kirsten watches patiently for the mail lately.

Some of the coeds would like to know how Cudric Forbes lives up to his reputation as a woman hater so well.

Molly says she's wildly in love with her new motor car. Yes, Another case where man is displaced by machinery.

"Have you seen the darling valentine I got from boy friend?"  
---- Louise Allemong.

The sophomores won again in water polo to the tune of 4 to 1. Looks the freshies can't give them any competition.

Morris has some good telephone numbers, but he won't tell em.

Dad, that apple I just ate had a worm in it, and I ate that too."

"What?" said his startled parents "Here, drink this water and wash it down."

But Junior shook his head. "Aw, let'em walk down."

Winnie Shaww has 23 curls in her hair. I wonder who counted them.

## GOSSIP----

Here is the height of the ridiculous--Isabella took a microscope down from the cubbard especially so that she could look at her dogfish. Maybe she does need glasses--but a microscope!

It is getting quite scandalous up in the Zoo lab. Johnnie Vaughan had another shy visitor the other day--if you don't watch out, Johnnie, you'll have so many bashful people around you that you'll begin getting that way (getting?) yourself.

The men around here are getting to be the limit. Can you guess what one of them did the other day? He demoralized Dr. Jewell to the extent of causing her to be two minutes and 36½ seconds late to class. If that isn't cheek!

Did you see how Bernice got her heart broken into 3 pieces?

It is said that women live longer than men. That shows paint is a great preservative--Ouch!

Isabella Carr, besides being very short-sighted, is very well educated. She can say "so what" in 6 different languages--and 3 dialects.

## WHAT CERTAIN STUDENTS ARE GIVING UP FOR LENT

Joe Doheny: "I am giving up all dates."

Chick Nehring: "I am giving up Botany."

Dusan Uzelac: "I am giving up dancing."

( A certain young lady asked when he started)

C. Scully is giving up dances, candy, and parties.

Bill Hurson is giving up eating pickles.

Neil VanderVeen is not going to chew tobacco, smoke cigars, or tell stories.

Roland Abegg isn't going to borrow any nickles. ( He says dimes or nothing)

Carl Garry is giving up his afternoon nap in the boy's club room.

M. Goldsmith: isn't giving anything for lent.

Wally Carlson's favorite pastime is untying apron strings in chem.



Awkward? Yes and No!!!

Have you ever noticed how a fellow that is in love can make a perfect fool of himself trying to do the right thing. It seems that he acquires a certain knack of doing the right thing at the wrong time.

He tries so valiantly to be the perfect gentleman and something always goes wrong to make him look like a dude or a numbskull. Instead of going first in a train so that he can open the doors he only thinks of the adage "ladies first." The poor girl does all the work while he remains the polite uncomfortable gentleman of leisure.

Another method of "ingratiating" himself with the girl of his heart is to call her up about nothing just when she is starting dinner. She is patient enough for awhile but later even the infatuated one comes to notice her boredom and cuts the conversation short. In fact he is very liable to cut it too short which makes him seem rude. The rest of the day he rebukes himself as he would never rebuke anyone else.

So it continues in this manner until the girl gives him up as a hopeless ignoramus or the fellow gains poise, perspective and a certain fitness of things. There are very few that don't; that is if they are to amount to any thing.

Roland Abegg \*34

#### Coed Club

Epislon group of which Barbara Smith is the leader received the cup for having received the most points during the last semester. For each hour of A in the group one point is received. Barbara and Bernice received A's in all their subjects and gained for their group 34 points. The other points which totaled 38 were obtained by other A grades, attendance of at least three girls from the group at basketball games, and points for sponsoring a luncheon.

To our new members- Ethel Carroll, Charlotte Bodner, Mildred Enten, Jane Harper, Ruth Johnson, and Doris De Vries the girls of the Coed Club extend a hearty welcome. We most sincerely hope that our new Coeds will enjoy the friendships and pleasures our Club offers.

The plans for the Mother and Daughter Banquet to be held March, 16 are progressing nicely. The entertainment committees have been chosen and plans for the menu are being made. The general committees have been announced.

#### Adviser

Renata Pfeil

#### General Chairman

Virginia Marquardsen

#### Decorations

Isabella Carr- chairman  
Kirsten Richards  
Geraldine Clemmons  
Bernice VanHorn

#### Entertainment

Zena Gray Johnson- chairman  
Hattie Rice  
Mary Allen  
Jeannette McVey

#### Refreshments

Mary Herzog- chairman  
Violette Umbaugh  
Louise Allemong

#### Invitations

Dorothy Barry- chairman  
Margaret Bouwsma  
Janet McCaskie

A young lady making a name for herself is Barbara Smith whose appearances before the Women's Club, Chamber of Commerce, and Kiwanis Club have received much favorable comment. Barbara introduced by Mr. Fadner gives readings of Lincoln Literature.

The highschool typemen are pretty cocky. They bet that at the highschool- college game they'll win by a margin of thirty points. We have our doubts! If you want to bring this down come to the meet on March 30-- part of the highschool stagg( girls invited). We hope that at this game Fred (6 ft. 4) will fill up with pie instead of graham bread sandwiches.



### Undisputed First Placers

Thornton added another victory to their credit last Friday when they traveled west to Lisle to defeat the St. (P-----) team to the tune of 40-28. Although the contest was a league game it was really a practise session. The first team tried out some new tricks during the initial half working some and finding out what was wrong with the others. Half time found Thornton leading 22-12. After the first half of the second period in which Thornton forged ahead to a safer lead the second team relieved the first team and finished the game.

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D O N ' T F O R G E T T H E G A M E W I T H N O R T H  
P A R K A T B U D A G Y M S A T U R D A Y (17 th)

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Only one letter difference between champs and chumps with your support we will be the former without it -- the latter.

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W. A. A.

With three wins and losses Beta-Gamma's basketball tournament being run off in round-robin fashion. Alpha-Zeta is in second place, having lost one game (only played one) while Delta-Epsilon has lost two (only played two). Myrl Rosser, Mary Allen, and Mary Herzog are captains of their respective groups. The winning team will be given a party by the losers.

A W.A.A. board meeting will be held Tuesday morning Feb. 20 at 11:30 to plan its class tournaments.

Tryouts for the girl's Freshman team will be held today at 5:00

Morton Junior College has invited Thornton's W.A.A. members to a basketball playday on Saturday, March 10.

De Kalb Teachers College will hold an all winter sports playday on Saturday, March 3, to which W.A.A. is also invited.

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### Attention Girls

If you want to know what life on a Southern Plantation is like, you had better attend that Alpha-Zeta tea this afternoon. If it lives up to the d inty invitations with the lace collars, it ought to be pretty good. Martha Washington sounds good. Anyway,-----We'll be seeing you!

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A new student assistant has been appointed in Botany lab.-- At least we suppose that's why Mc Farlan goes around looking in everyone else's microscope.

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The Fellows are getting tired of basketball. We have our ideas as to why (inferiority complexes),? but anyway, they are going to try volley ball for a while. If they get tired of that it will be hand ball and if they get tired of that we'll get them some yo-yo's.

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### To Whom it May Concern

Our faculty advisor Herr Richards has many times advised us to be better spellers but it seems to be of no avail???? Perhaps we'll do better next time.



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Plans to make the College Carnival (the French Club Mardi Gras) one of the most unique and successful functions of the year are being formed by the committee. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the French classes. We guarantee an enjoyable time to everyone - student alumni, and faculty. We are trying to arrange contracts with several famous celebrities to appear on our program. Mme. Eiram, renown fortune-teller has already consented to come. Be sure to visit her and see what the future holds in store for you. We hope to see everyone March 24, High School Gym, at 8:00.

"Suppressed Desires" is the title of the play chosen as entertainment for Open House March 10, 1934. Mr. Ohlert, after having try-outs, decided upon the following cast:

Steve --- Gordon Grover  
Henreitta---Zola Grey Johnson  
Mabel --- Jeanetta McVey

"I should like to use some of the others who tried out to be cost for The Tangled Web to be given later but started and worked on by student now," says Mr. Ohlert.

The students and faculty of the college wish to extend their sympathies to Miss Anderson in the loss of her mother.

## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Beck has announced that spring vacation will start on the sixth and school will start the morning of the sixteenth. (in April).

We wonder what Washington thinks of Kappmeyer and Ede Steinko

## DRAMATIC CLUB

At the meeting of the new Dramatic Club held on Tuesday, the twentieth, the following offices were elected:

Pres.--Irene Vandenberg  
V. Pres.--Dorman Jaffe  
Treas.--Bruce Waddell  
Sec.--Zena-Grey Johnson

Membership and the meetings of the club are open to all college students. Dr. Jewell is faculty adviser.

The executive committee, the four officers, Renata Pfeil, Cedric Forbes, and Fred Bright are working on a constitution which will soon be ready for approval.

## THORNTON-JOLIET GAME

Thornton won the game last Friday by a score of two to nothing when Joliet failed to show up for the game. A victory against Concordia next Saturday night will give the local team an undisputed championship in the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference.

In place of the regular game, the varsity played the second team and the second team had to take it easy not to hurt the first team.

The standings of the league are:

	Won	Lost
1. Thornton	9	2
2. Morton	7	3
3. Joliet	6	4
4. LaGrange	5	4
5. Concordia	6	5
6. Chicago Normal	5	5
7. North Park	2	7
8. Lisle	0	10

## Heard at the Game

Gordon Grover: Where's Jane tonight George?

George Gibson: Gee, I don't know, I thought you were out with her.

There was something crooked in the game Saturday night. Both teams used the same dressing room during the halves.



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## POOR????

We can only draw one conclusion on the subject of this freshman class around here: they must be pretty poor. Do you know why? They haven't got a treasurer! Frances Petersen left school only about four months ago---No treasurer yet.

Maybe all their money is in a closed bank (or an old stocking). They had better get one, or we'll be having a robbery around here.

Mr. Beck: What was the German Name for Reichstag and together? Doesn't anyone in here take German? Miss Clemmons, do you?

Geraldine: (innocently) No--

Mr. Beck: Well, they didn't have one!

## CORRECTION

Poor Parker was very much embarrassed by his favorite saying last week-'Yoo-hoo'. We apologize--it is 'Yo-ho'--slight difference!

Somebody wanted to know where Finnerty's olive stone was last Saturday. Well, we shall now proceed to devulge the great secret--it was in the Coed room under a sofa pillow!

Ed Ryan has been neglecting his girl lately--he only sees her four times a week.

## CAMPUS CHATTER

They say that Fred Ring did not want to take German because he was afraid to be called Herr Ring.

McFarland, Dorman Jaffe, and Aaron Shapiro were giving George Gibson a little competition for standing room in front of locker number 538 last Friday. Wonder what the attraction is?

Mr. Gross is wondering when Evan Roberts is going to have two cents so he will not have to run around borrowing and reading other people's papers.

To Mr. Nielsen goes the prize of having the most sales resistance. He held off one of our fair paper venders for ten minutes before he relented and finally bought one.

Bill Ebert thinks we need a new sports writer as he never gets so much as an honorable mention in a basketball game.

The North Park team brought their own soprano to cheer them on Saturday night. Every time one of our boys would shoot she would yell, "No." It looked as though our boys believed her at times.

Carl Garry was seen at the basketball game with a very attractive young lady. She wore a green dress and a red rose. (Carl says she is his sister).

Detes helped out the time keeper at the North Park-Thornton game with her Woolworth pop gun. If North Park girls were a mean hinderance to Thornton men, Detes proved herself an asset by shooting the North Park men dead.

Clyde Reed, Arthur Gross, and Gordon Grover were highly interested in a Pictorial Fashion sheet at the North Park game.

Kenny MC Connell is a lucky fellow. He has a rich uncle. He's in Kankakee.

Did you notice Doris studiously looking into a book at the Pep meeting when Mr. Stegmeir mentioned how a soprano voice could cheer a player up?

Jane Harper wonders what is upon the back of the paper on the library floor.

Ask Evan Roberts how his best girl got the black eye last week. Even the local papers were wondering about this.





### HORIZONTAL

1. Editor-in-Chief
7. She ain't what she used to be
9. Retail grocery chain (abbr.)
12. Add-a-line
13. Chum
15. Baby's bed
17. Last testament
18. Man (Lat.)
19. Article (Fr.)
20. Avenue (Abbr.)
21. Play on stringed instrument
23. Actual
25. Valiant one
26. Arid
27. Pronoun
29. Males
30. Make verses
32. "Six foot-two"

### VERTICAL

2. Printing measure
3. Chart
4. What every girl wants to be
5. Old English (abbr.)
6. Kirsten's papa
8. Mrs. Winslow
10. Sookie
11. Goal
13. Mixed type
14. Entice
16. Masculine cow
17. Preposition
22. Advertised in street cars and train coaches
24. Alas (var.)
27. Pronoun
28. Printing measure (pl.)
30. Rhode Island (abbr.)
31. And (Lat.)

### Alpha-Zeta Tea

Eighteenth century atmosphere, two-hundred-year-old cups, the "old spinning wheel in the parlor", Martha Washington, and Betsy Ross gave to the Alpha-Zeta Tea the distinction of being one of the most original of the season.

The girls had plenty of chance to exercise their artistic ability. Silhouettes of Martha Washington were tried, and Kirsten Richards won a prize for a drawing of George Washington. Miss Anderson also won a prize for finding hidden letters in Washington's name.

Irene Olson and Victoria Young added to the charm of tableaux of colonial times by singing several old-fashioned duets.

Girls, don't forget the Beta-Gamma luncheon which will be given Friday, March 2, at 10 o'clock!



# SPORTS

The Thornton Five continued their apparently championship bound drive last Saturday night when they managed to eke out a victory from North Park. The game was just one of those things. Even though our squad dominated the play and had possession of the ball the greater part of the time, not one of our men was "on" when it came to shooting. In fact, everybody was decidedly "off". Shot after shot rolled in and out and back into the hands of one of our men to be shot again and to go in and out again. At one time twelve shots were taken at the basket and missed in just about the same number of seconds. The first half ended with the home team in the lead but only by a small margin. The second half went the same way. In the last few minutes of play the lead changed hand several times. With a minute and a half to play and Thornton losing 24-25, North Park took time out. It was their fourth time out and they were given a technical foul. Ebert shot and made the free throw to tie the score. Then with about fifty seconds of play left, Ebert was fouled in the act of shooting and was awarded two free tosses. He made one of them and put Thornton in the lead by one point. North Park failed to score in the remaining seconds of play and the game ended with the score standing Thornton 26 North Park 25.

## Freshman Girls' Basketball Team Announced

Miss Carr announced formally the freshman girls' basketball teams, February 23. The results are as follows:

First Team	Second Team
Forwards	Forwards
Allemon	Goldsmith
Clemmons	Johnson
McVey	von Horn
Vellender--Captain	Rice--Captain
Guards	Guards
Santefort	Allen
Harper	Richards
Varga	Tatge
Enten	DeVries
Cowing	Bodner

## Group Basketball

This noon's basketball game between Beta-Gamma and Alpha-Zeta decides the winning team in the W.A.A. inter-group tourney. Thus far, Beta Gamma has won three games and lost one, defeating Delta-Epsilon twice and winning one and losing one to Alpha-Zeta. Alpha-Zeta holds second place with two wins and a loss, and Delta-Epsilon is last with three defeats.

## Girls' Gym Class Casualties

Dorothy Barry reports falling on her right elbow.

Sprained ankles of Jeanette and Collette.

Louise, too, has an affliction; she falls regularly into certain endless tap steps.

Kirsten has a similar trouble, a silent one however--a funny stance in gym clothes.

Ellen proudly bears a basted vein in her leg which somebody kicked.

"Hefty" gets wild when she sees someone start to shoot for a basket. The other day she came charging down on some unfortunate and sent the victim sprawling. Oh, "Hefty", why not give the other girls a chance.

Such "shocking" events occur in the girls' "gym" that they're not fit for publication. Ask any girl about the "shocks" she gets!



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## ALL COLLEGE VICTORY DANCE

The basketball season has been a huge success with our team winning the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference Championship. What could be more appropriate for the celebration of this fact than a Victory Dance? Nothing!

Consequently we will have this gala affair Friday, March 9 at 8:30, and we want each and every member of the College and Faculty to help us make this one of the most joyful events in our Junior College history.

Bill Hurson and "His Symphonettes" will provide the rhythmic serenading and we guarantee a good time to all.

There will be no admission fee-- but a small service charge of seventy-five cents per couple will be necessary. It's a date. We'll see you all at the Victory Dance, March 9.

## MISS CARR ANNOUNCES SOPHOMORE GIRLS' TEAMS

### First team forwards

Scully  
Bloom  
Begnoche  
Thomsen

### First Team Guards

Woodruff  
Rosser  
Pfeil  
Smith  
Carr

### Second Team Forwards

Staehling  
Barry  
Herzog  
Vandenberg

### Second Team Guards

Marquardsen  
Johnson  
Shaw  
Steinko  
Madsen

From the looks of this list, it seems that this dance on March 9 is going to be a howling success. There will be so many boys that finding girls will be like looking for a needle in a hay-stack. Also all the teachers will be hopping on poor Collette and Barbars because nobody seems to want to do any studying. Just look at this:

Walter Wiederholt, Niel Vander Veen, F. Heimstra, Gene McFarland, Roland Abegg, Fred Ring, Mardie Compton, William Fossett, Frederic Bright, Art Gross, Tom Hall, Fohn Molyneaux, Carl Chickadee Garry, Gordon Grover, William Kane, Dorman Joffee, Ralph Janssen, Frank DeMotte, Ed Ryan, Leonard Nehring, Yvonne Roberts, Ross Jewell.

Beta-Gammers won the inter-group basketball tournament by defeating Alpha-Zeta for their fifth victory out of six games, and they are patiently waiting for the party to be given by the losing team.

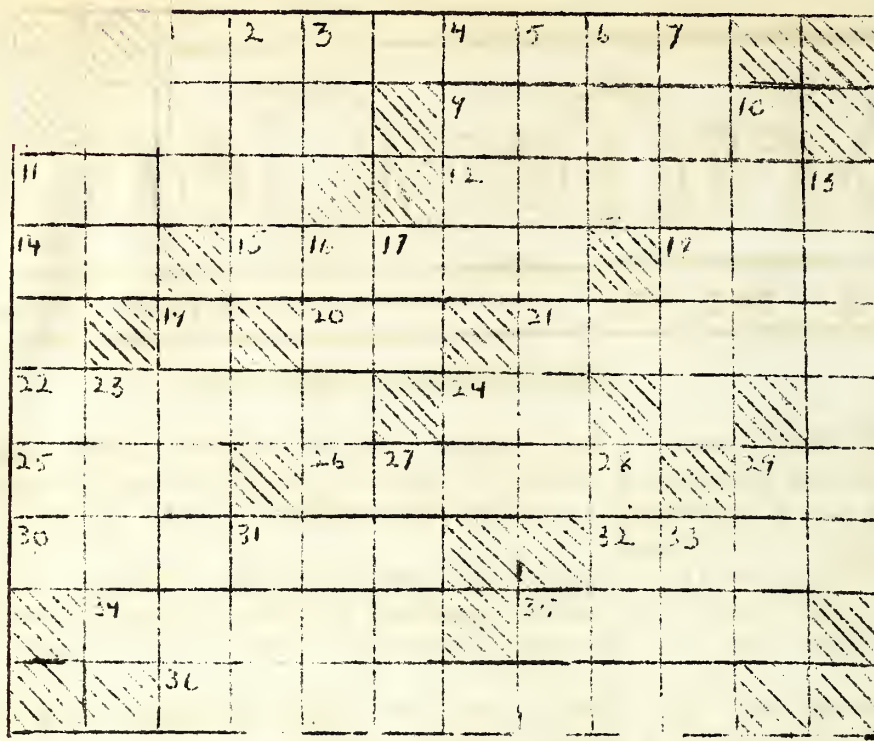
Incidentally MacFarlan must be a pretty hot guy. He came into the library (89 F.) and said Brrr.

We wonder how Cedric does it. He can sit in the library and really concentrate while a couple dozen dizzy dames jabber.

Louise is counting her calories. Think it will help?



## 2. TRANDAL



### Horizontal

1. Institution of high learning
8. midday
9. the eye socket
11. under jaw
12. a gob
14. ancient city
15. girl's name
18. will (French)
20. and (Lat.)
21. administrative officers
22. picture
24. parent
25. row
26. dirties
29. preposition
30. unpolished
32. rim
34. inclined (rare)
35. Let it stand
36. greedily ate again

### Vertical

1. try
2. aperture
3. preposition
4. snout
5. camp follower (obs.)
6. Japanese sash
7. antelope of India
8. conjunction
10. ripped
11. papa's boy
13. exhibit indignant dis-  
pleasure
16. Leasing (obs. variant)
17. lieutenant (abbr.)
19. one who parses
23. mob
24. mixed type
27. combining form meaning  
eight
28. satiate
29. mot in
31. to (Scotch var.)
33. cot
35. specific gravity (abbr.)

### If

The question has been raised on last week's Joliet Thornton game. Supposing the ball had been missed by one of the boys and had rolled offside, the ref could not give it to a Joliet player and then count the necessary four or five so that he could give it to Thornton, consequently everybody would have had to sit down and wait until the half. At the beginning of the next half if the ball would have gone offside before a basket was made there would have been nothing left to do but sit down and wait for the final gun and the game would have ended 0 to 0. How embarrassed Thornton would have been but don't worry, this is all if and suppose and the final score was 2 to 0.

Mr. Mills has often said how every action has a reaction. He has evidently been interested in it for his moustache has disappeared only to appear on the upper lip.



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## OPEN HOUSE

To welcome the proud papas and mamas who will visit the second home of their children on March 10, the committee has obtained a very pleasant program. Introduced by Ed. Powers, Mr. McVey will give a short introductory talk, which will be followed by the play, "Suppressed Desires". A quintet will furnish music to add to the entertainment. Parents will then be allowed to make a tour of the College while various members of the college stationed in the rooms will explain the activities taking place in them. About 9:30 refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

According to custom, the names and addresses of the new students are printed in the Courier. Here are the ones who registered this last semester. Get your dates for the Victory Dance!

Enoch Baker-----	Glenwood, Illinois
Charlotte Bodner -----	710 W. 118th St., Chicago
Doris De Vries-----	11350 Union Ave., Chicago
Micheal Franczek-----	15804 Lathay, Harvey
Gene Mac Farland-----	1412 Otto Blvd., Chicago Heights
Richard May-----	11200 Eggleston Ave., Chicago
Earl Meserve-----	43 E. 154th St., Harvey
Robert Nicolson-----	Flossmoor
William Newton-----	15405 Vine Ave., Harvey
Lynn Thompsen-----	600 E. 90 St., Chicago
Jane Harper-----	11940 Wentworth, Chicago
Thomas Herrick-----	14746 Center, Harvey
Ruth Johnson-----	11033 Parnell Ave., Chicago
Charles Kappmeyer-----	1202 Edgewood Ave.
John Edward Kinney-----	53 East 136th St., Chicago
Mildred Entin-----	10741 Calumet Ave.

## IBSEN'S GHOSTS AT INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

The Scandinavian Club of the University of Chicago is sponsoring three Scandinavian plays to be performed at International House, on the Midway. The first will be the famous Ghosts, of Hendrick Ibsen, the Norwegian poet who revolutionized modern dramatic art. It will be performed the evening of March 16, and the afternoon and evening of March 17, which is a Saturday. A professional company under the direction of Mr. Luther Greene, director of the Punch and Judy Theatre and formerly instructor in dramatics at the University of Virginia, is preparing this play as well as Bjoermsen's Labor-emus and Strindberg's The Father.

Tickets are \$ .55, .83, and 1.10 and may be obtained from Mr. Greene, 5500 Everett Ave., Phone Midway 0147, or through Mr. Richards. If you can afford this addition to your tuition price you will be doing one of the things necessary to make yourself not just a product of book-study, but a cultured individual.

## EDUCATION THROUGH BACH

No music lover's education is complete without exposure to the choral music of John Sebastian Bach. Ordinarily the Bach Chorus of Chicago provides opportunity for this in public concerts; and they are sincere and enthusiastic interpreters of the master. This year the Chorus has been presenting programs in churches only. Next Sunday, March 11, you may actually hear Bach by driving (or walking) to the Faith Lutheran Church at 83 and Sangamon Streets, 3 blocks west of Halsted; but get there by 7:15, and take along, besides a silver coin, a catholic attitude toward devotional music.



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## NEW BOOKS

During the last week the library has received many new books that industrious students will want to read. Money and Banking students will be happy to know that Mr. Linerode has received a quota of books. There are enough on this subject to fill about a shelf. Now you had better get busy. No excuses!

The new fiction is:

Madame Bauvery---Flaubert  
The Good Earth---Pearl S. Buck  
The Brothers Karamazov  
Dostoyevsky  
Frants in the Earth-Rolvaag  
Magnificent Obsession  
Lloyd C. Douglas

Biography includes nine of the English Men of Letters series Defoe, Lamb, and others plus Walt Whitman by George R. Carpenter

Out of My Life and Thought by Sweitzer, John Ruskin The Exquisite Tragedy by Wm. Ellis, Elizabeth and Essex by Lytton Strachey, and Roget's Thesaurus.

The paper has an unknown contributor. His crossword puzzle appears in this issue.

## DISHES WANTED!

If anyone has a dish he or she would be willing to lend to our struggling cast for tomorrow night, please notify Miss McVey.

You see, it was this way, Jeanette thought she would show Mr. Ohlert how hardy that dish of hers was, so she tried it--it worked; but the temptation was too great for when the Botany Lab came out, she demonstrated--  
Crash!!

## CAMPUS CHATTER

Evan Roberts was seen pilfering a paper last week but later his conscience must have hurt him for he broke down and bought a paper.

There has been much comment both pro and con as to what the white thing seen at the bottom of Frankie De Motte's pants leg in his picture with the basketball team is. Many claimed it to be part of his unmentionables. Others said it was just his sock. After many conferences it was decided in favor of the later.

Have you noticed the big new shiny trophy our basketball team brought home for us. It is on the top shelf on the west wall in the library. To show your appreciation for the effort the boys put forth every one should try and attend the dance tonight and give the boys a big hand.

Neal Vander Veen bought a pad of paper and started around paying debts. After he had made the rounds he had to start borrowing all over again.

How many people noted the beautiful rainbow of colors on Stanley's finger nails Friday. All the boys in the Physics class admired them.

What is the big attraction at play practice. Fred Bright spends many hours every practice period. Whats the big attraction Fred?

Many people have been seen cheating on cross word puzzles.

To whom it may concern, C. Forbes is old enough to vote.

Jean Staehling is taking a personal interest in her patients.

Now it's out, Mr. Richards took a course in matrimony in the department of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin.

Rufus Parker got a haircut.

Now we know why the table in the College Room broke. Freid Hiemstra used it for a footstool.

The damp locks of the girls second period on Mon, and Wed. is the result of a dip in the pool.



1 Vertical  
 This mister is mas-  
 ter of us all  
 We sure do caper at  
 his and call  
 22 This young tea-  
 cher is super-emi-  
 nent  
 When aiding coeds w  
 who become corpulent  
 25 This Greek goddess  
 changed to a heifer  
 Has had a sea  
 named after her

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19			20		21			22
23			24	25			26	
		27				28		
29					30			

27 He is the San-  
 ta who supplied  
 us with cash  
 At least in the  
 years BC (Before  
 the crash)  
 28 Just a pronoun,  
 and now for amen  
 Until we meet here  
 once again.

(See Its and  
 Optimist.)

20. Such goings on  
 in this college  
 This little verb  
 means "to acknow-  
 ledge"

HORIZONTAL

1. He can do most anything  
 But n'er hail him as Herr----
4. We simply haven't any merits  
 By some we're called malignant spirits
3. M. W. lives on N. Main street in Dolton  
 For this news to her we're beholden
9. In Latin t'is "ante meridiem"  
 Now it's abbreviated to \_\_\_\_\_
11. You who aspire to French fame  
 This is "Froggies" version of name
12. It's sometimes used as an adverb  
 Employed as such, it means forward
13. She's a Freshman, red-haired and ethereal  
 Her name's attached to a Chinese cereal
15. This seldom appeals to any male  
 But females flock to a fire
17. When we should simply say "Look"  
 or "observe"  
 The poet most always uses this word
18. And this is part of the verb  
 "to be"  
 Ain't this getting too darn easy
19. This is the nickname of a Soph-  
 omore jane  
 Calling her by it gives her one  
 big pain
21. The French seem to have aped  
 us a lot  
 This is their version of the  
 word block
23. This is a conjunction, by gram-  
 mar laws  
 Meaning thus or altho, since  
 or because
24. To seek superiority, to con-  
 tend  
 To strive against one another  
 for the same end
26. In chemistry, for sodium 'tis  
 the sign  
 In geography, continent in the northern  
 northern clime

29. This is one of our  
 sophomore lasses  
 She is never seen  
 without her glasses
30. She is closely con-  
 nected with higher  
 mathematics  
 In solving problems  
 she's rated with  
 sad fanatics

VERTICAL-----

- 1 Trieschmann's classes  
 are seldom a bore  
 For he's most always  
 ready to
2. It's a ~~direction~~  
 the compass  
 Where Clark once raised  
 a mighty rumpus
- 3 Given name of a Freshman  
 bright  
 Hailing from Chicago Heights
- 4 It's a suffix, often seen  
 denoting doctrine, or creed
- 5 Objective form of that pro  
 noun  
 Most apt in man to gain  
 renown
- 6 For crimes one cannot be  
 held to blame  
 Unless one is proven to  
 be
- 8 It means "if" when used  
 as a conjunction  
 "Stand still" when used  
 as an interjection
- 10 He comes from afar to this  
 locality  
 To be a scientist on the  
 faculty
- 12 She is a Sophomore here at  
 school  
 Who feels most to home on  
 a piano stool
- 14 It's a tooth in motion,  
 all right all right  
 But strange to relate, it  
 never soes bite
- 16 To procure an excuse with-  
 out fail  
 Just tell Mr. Beck that



# LET'S GO THORNTON

## STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT Junior Colleges of Illinois

### SCHEDULE

	La Grange.....}	Friday, 9:00 p.m. ....}	.....}		
		Concordia.....}			
			Saturday, 1:30		
Chicago Normal	} Thursday, 7:15 p.m.	La Salle.....}	Friday, 7:00 p.m. ....}	} .....}	
Morton.....}					
Joliet.....}	} Thursday, 8:15 p.m.	.....}	Friday, 8:00 p.m. ....}	} .....}	
THORNTON.....}		Springfield.....}			
			Morgan Park.....}	Saturday, 2:30	} .....}
			North Park.....}		
		Friday, 4:00 p.m. ....}	.....}		

LA GRANGE HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM  
March 15, 16, 17

Admission 25 cents

The Illinois Junior College  
State Tournament starts next  
Thursday with Thornton playing  
the second game with Joliet.  
Let's have some support!

### Thornton Defeats Concordia

The basketball squad played the last game of a successful season Saturday night and defeated Concordia with flying colors. The West-siders started off with a bang with Tovekamp doing most of their scoring, thus putting the home team in the lead. Tovekamp's driving style of play soon caught up with him, and the first half was hardly half over before he retired on fouls. Their center's absence seemed to take the pep out of the tall boys' pepper and Thornton pulled ahead to a seven point lead at half time.

The second half started and was over half over with Thornton holding a slim lead of about seven points when Heimstra, Ring, and Powers left the game on fouls in short order. Then is when the second team showed its hand. Ryan, Nielsen, and DeMotte replaced the first-stringers and outplayed the Concordia boys holding possession of the ball the greater part of the time and dividing points with the opposition with three apiece. Final score was Thornton 34 - Concordia 27.

This victory brought the Junior College Champions' total number of victories in league-competition to ten as against two defeats. Joliet, the runner up had eight victories and four defeats.

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL!!

The schedule for the inter-class basket ball tournament will be as follows:

Monday-March 12-10:30 Sharp---Two First Teams  
Two Second Teams

Wednesday-March 14-7:30 P.M.--Two First Teams  
Two Second Teams



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## AND THEY CALL IT SCHOOL SPIRIT

Let us imagine we are witnessing the first session of the Junior College Basketball State Championship game. The LaGrange gymnasium is packed on one side with Thornton rooters and on the other side with our rivals, Joliet Rooters. A deafening burst of joy greets the orange and black as the ball is put into action. Heimstra passes the ball to Jack who makes a beautiful long shot. Another mad burst of cheer from the mass of Thornton students, faculty members, and friends. The referee begs for quiet as the ball is again put into play. A series of baskets followed by a rain of applause of applause finishes the first half with a score of 50 to 0. Another fifteen minutes and the game reaches a maddening climax with a score of 70 to 12. Thornton, a little college of 150 students are state champions! Oh--! ---Such might have been our fate but let us see what really <sup>right</sup> happened. The gym was packed--yes--but only with Joliet rooters. Across from them was a sparsely settled area containing a half dozen so-called "soprano voices" with not a single base. Our team was defeated. Why? Because our overwhelming school spirit carried the "mens" of the college to Joliet; can you guess why? Throughout the season our team has begged for support and now on behalf of them the Coeds would like to thank the fellows of the College for their splendid cooperation!

What has been said about our school student body this year is true. We have an exceptional one--yes, it is that in a number of ways. Exceptionally fine scholarship, but when it goes as far as that we are called a bunch of "intellectual lillies". I think all of us would gladly exchange it! We thank you!!

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## Mother-Daughter Banquet

From the comments and pleasant smiles of our mothers, one might judge the Mother-Daughter Banquet of last Friday evening quite a success. After the mothers had been dragged all around the Coed room and introduced to everyone present, their proud offspring escorted them down to the cafeteria where decorations in green, yellow, and white brightened the landscape. Virginia Marquardsen served as toastmistress and introduced Doris Madsen, who gave a tribute to the mothers that brought a smile to every heart, and Mrs. Johnson answered.

After the dinner the different groups gave contributions to the entertainment, which certainly gave variety enough to please anybody. "On the Road to Mandalay" by Edith Steinko, "Romeo and Juliet" by the Gammaas, dancing by Collette, "school days", by the Zetas, and the sublime of Mary McCall's "Mother Machree".

One of the Mother's said she had such a good time that she wanted to suggest a Daddy-Daughter Banquet. How does that sound to you, girls?

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Imagine VanderVeen's embarrassment last Wednesday. While shaving, he cut off three hairs too many on the right side of his lip.

Also, there are now shoots sprouting out from Dusan's upper lip. Three more weeks and they will be able to be seen with the naked eye.

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#### HORIZONTAL

1. What mosquitoes do
5. What dogs do
6. What fish do
7. What you do (on a bum joke)

#### VERTICAL

1. They live in hives
2. The night has a thousand-
3. What little brothers do
4. Perfect comfort

#### W. A. A. News

The sophomore first and second teams won the basketball tournament much to the disgust of the freshmen, to the tune of 23-10 and 22-17. This ties the freshman and sophomores in the race for class spirit honors; the freshmen won on the hockey field, while the sophs took the basketball tourney.

Fifteen members of W.A.A. enjoyed Morton J. C.'s basketball play day last Saturday. The all-day affair began with a folk dance contest followed by a basketball tournament and a ping-pong tourney. In the afternoon the Morton pool was open to swimmers.

Ellen Thomsen, Thornton's women's champion for two years, climbed to the ping-pong finals where she lost to an American J. C. girl, three games out of five.

A bus took the girls out to Cicero and back. The report is that there was loads of room.

Mildred Bloom, basketball manager, is planning a basketball play-day with the high school G.A.A. There will probably be games between the Senior G.A.A. first and W.A.A. soph first and the second teams will also play.

Beta-Gamma is reported as still waiting for the party due them as winners of the inter-group tournament.

Volley ball now is in full swing. The coeds challenge the college men to a volley game to be played some time in the near future.

Imagine Vander Veen's embarrassment last Wednesday. While shaving, he cut off three hairs too many on the right side of his lip.

It has been rumored that Doris knows all the Burma Shave ads.

Coach Stegmeir suggests that the tennis aspirants begin thinking about their conditioning and start practising as soon as weather permits. The interscholastic competition in tennis starts so early in the spring that previous teams have been forced to play before they were in the prime of condition. At certain hours the Buda gym will be free for practice during bad weather. Come on, boys. Thornton will not be satisfied with anything less than championship teams in everything from now on.



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## DRAMATICS CLUB AGAIN

It has been a long time since Thornton students have had a chance to direct a play. They have one now, for the dramatics club is planning to cast, choose, rehearse, stage, and direct a play all by themselves--and that very soon. In fact, they are going to get started before vacation if they possibly can.

The club has not decided yet what name to adopt, so if you have any brilliant suggestions, don't hesitate to offer them.

If there are any here who have so far not declared their intentions of joining the club but who would like to, they would be accepted with open arms--not literally, of course (in case you didn't know). Don't forget, though--before spring vacation.

### "WHEN"

Somewhere in his Autobiography, Thomas DeQuincey, quoting the opening lines of Macbeth--

"When shall we three meet again  
In thunder, in lightening, or in rain?"

calls attention to that first word "when". "Watch the emphasis that dwells upon that word 'when'," he says, and calls it an orchestral crash!

I confess I never really considered the significance of that word until I read DeQuincey's comment, since when, mayhap, my meditations have led me far from what the author originally had in mind. It makes no difference now. What is important here is the astounding fact that "when" is so often tragical in the great time element. Thereon hangs a theme worthy of the greatest drama of man in his world!

"When I'm a man----," the youth says, and then he does not prepare for it, the while his manhood sinks into the sear the yellow leaf.

"When I get that little old sheep-skin----," says the college student, and though he finally does get it (it's a very easy matter) he soon learns that because of his mistaken ambition, his degree is naught but a blatant vulgarity.

"When I feel more like it, I'll study my biology or do that economics assignment," says the pretty little flutter all in pink and frills and ribbons and things (God bless her!), but she seems never to feel like it--and the witches are likewise her poetic justice!

When! When! When! like an ominous bell, or as DeQuincey puts it, an orchestral crash! I, too, say watch the emphasis on that word, for on its prophetic sound nemesis waits just outside the door to reward the thief of time.

Think not you are free from its terrifying warning. Even while you read these lines, the witches are dancing their ring and each with its skinny finger on its choppy lips murmurs its raucous interrogation; "When shall----," finish the sentence as you will and for yourself, You, like Macbeth, will find an answer.

--Frederic Fadner

### NEW SCHEDULE

Mr. Beck informed some of the nosy reporters around here something you students might like to know. Next year, school will start at 8:15 in the morning, so far as he knows. Ho-Hum! No more sleep in the morning!



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Frank DeMotte, Isabella Carr, ~~Incidentally~~, we've been wondering if those dogfish will stop ~~spilling~~ after their noses are cut off. Here's hoping!

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GHOSTS AGAIN

The recent performance of Ghosts, mentioned in these columns, was of such superb quality that another chance to see it will be afforded Friday, April 6, in Mandel Hall. Mr. Richards, who will have some good seats at 40 and 75 cents, recommends this as one of the best acted dramas he has ever seen. It is, though serious and gloomy, a most human interpretation.

Watch the bulletin board for details concerning the essay contest.

PROM--

On Monday, the sophomores will elect their prom. chairman. After this it will be a tradition to look forward to every spring- so if you want an ambition, make it that, Freshman!

Did you know that the College club room has a new table? However, Mr. Fischer is willing to bet anyone interested that he will be able to junk it by next Friday--somebody take him up on that!

Also, they've got some new pictures--better ask Tom Hall about that, he seems to be incriminated in the scandal

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Bob Colvin finds snowballing a pleasant hobby these days.

This is the ultimate of something or other--Neil doesn't have anyone to date up for a certain party in the near future.

Ross Jewell broke an unbreakable cup in Zoo Lab the other night. Guess he doesn't know his own strength.

ANALYSIS OF INTERNATIONAL HUMOR

When an Englishman is told he usually laughs three times. First, to be polite; second, when the joke is explained, and third when he catches on.

When a German is told a joke he usually laughs two times. First, to be polite, and second, when the joke is explained. He doesn't catch on.

When a Frenchman is told a joke he laughs once. He catches on immediately.

When an American is told a joke he doesn't laugh at all. He has heard it before.

What's the matter with George

The vest-dressed man club is being organized in the school. For further particulars see Ed Powers or Dorman Jaffe.

We noticed Gene McFarlan's name on the W.A.A. Handball program. It looks like the girls are in for some tough opposition in their tournament.

How many heard Edwin C. Hill speak over the radio last week? He said, "Young Henry Pu-Yi, its emperor, who looks like a Harvard sophomore, BUT who is keen, intelligent and willing..... Now you should be glad that you are a Freshman and attending T.J.C.

The fourth period gym class has been divided up into four volleyball teams. The first two teams have been named the "Cubs" and the "Sox" while the left overs make up the Bush leagues or the rookies. The Cubs and Sox have been playing against each other for the last two weeks with the Cubs always being the victors. Last Tuesday the rookies were divided into two teams, each taking on one of the major league teams and they beat them.



In the last issue of the Courier appeared an article on College Spirit which, while true in the main, left one inference which might be somewhat misleading. The final reference to "Intellectual lillies" might be taken as implying that scholarship has been made an alibi for lack of interest in intercollegiate athletics, or that high scholarship and broader interests are admittedly antagonistic. To clarify any such muddled thinking I offer the following facts.

In any small body such as our Junior College a relatively small number of really superior students may so affect the general average as to give the entire school a high average scholarship, without the majority of students being, in any way, superior to the majority of students in any other college.

In reviewing the scholastic standings for the first semester we find that 23 boys and 29 girls made averages of B or better. These are the boys and girls to whom the school owes its reputation for scholarship. The others are merely shining in reflected light.

Of the 23 boys with superior scholastic standings 6 were on the basketball squad and one was connected with athletics in an official capacity. Of the remaining 16, at least nine attended regularly the games played in the Buda Gym. Of the 29 girls ranking high in scholarship, at least 17 were regular attendants at home games. I may add, further that in at least one game these nine boys and 17 girls made up almost the entire student section.

From the above it would appear that the "Intellectual lillies" are somewhat of a myth and the "lillies" are, in the main at least, not "intellectual".

The absence of student support for our team at all games away from home appears due to a lack of organization. In any school, if it is left to individual initiative to get up a crowd and drive a car, coach a ride, or go by rail, only a few will go. If some group or organization sponsors chartering a bus and getting up an all college crowd (not a selective "date" affair) those who have some college spirit and would like to show it will go. Have we any organization in our college now, as for instance the College Club, which could look after such things or do we need a new organization?

In any College you will find some students who have no "College Spirit" and don't want any. They go to a College just as they would to a grocery or department store, to purchase certain definite articles of information or "credit" and with no thought of becoming a part of the institution. On the other hand you will always find some students who come to College to become a part of the College; to contribute what they can, and gain what they can from the varied activities, social, activities in sport, and intellectual, which constitute College life. This readiness to work cooperatively for the best all around development is the real essence of College Spirit.

We are proud of our basketball team--another case of shining by reflected light perhaps--but we are proud of them just the same. We are proud because they have played the game the way it should be played as a game and not as a job or business. At no time have they sacrificed personality, scholarship, characters or ideals to mere scoring. They have given us an example of the type of all around developed young manhood which College athletics is intended to produce, but from which it has too often deteriorated into mere professionalism.

And now we have been asked to support another sport--track. Those who have come to our College as to a shop to buy \$25 worth of Chemistry and \$15 worth of English will, as usual, ignore the request, but those who regard themselves as an integral part of our College will be looking for leadership and a chance to show their loyalty and interest.

H. E. Jewell



# SPORTS

## ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

The All-Conference team for the Junior colleges of Northern Illinois has been announced. We were able to fill 2/5 of the positions on the team as picked according to the choice of the coaches of the teams in the conference. The two Freds, Heimstra and Ring, were honored with the positions, Heimstra capturing the center berth and Ring one of the forwards. You will remember that they both ranked as the high point men on our team. The other positions were captured by Savage of Joliet at the other forward, Forbes of LaGrange and Egan of Chicago Normal at Guards.

The gym class was trampled over by our College's second team in a one-sided contest, Wednesday night. The final score ended at 38-12 in favor of the second team. Carl Chickadee Garry was the outstanding player for the losers, massing about 9 points out of the 12. Finerty and DeMotte shone for the victors, making 16 and 11 points respectively. The gym class was made to eat the dust of the second team from the beginning, being left behind at the half with the score at 25-5. The lineups included: for the second: DeMotte(F), Jacks(F), Molyneau(C), Uzelac(G), Finerty(G). For the gym class: Garry (G) Csopak(F), Doheny(C), Shapiro(F), Newton(G), and Hanson(C).

A splash party will be given in honor of Beta-Gamma, next week, probably Thursday night. A plunge, games, and eats are being planned by the Alpha-Zetas and Delta-Epsilons for the winners of the inter-groups basketball tourney.

The Handball tournament begins Monday. Participants will find the corrective room available on:

Tues., Thurs., & Fri.	11-12
Mon., Wed., & Fri.	1-1:20

## VOLLEY-BALL SCHEDULE

April 2	Delta-Epsilon	vs.	Beta-Gamma
April 4	Delta-Epsilon	vs.	Alpha-Zeta
April 18	Beta-Gamma	vs.	Alpha-Zeta
April 23	Delta-Epsilon	vs.	Beta-Gamma

	Present Standing	Won	Lost
Beta-Gamma		1	0
Delta-Epsilon		1	0
Alpha-Zeta		1	1

## SPORT SHORTS

Well, it seems like Chickadee owes Ebert a quarter now that we know the results of the gym class-second team basketball game.

It seems like both teams loaded up against the other with men who should not fall into the categories of the names of the teams.

The second-teamers are real sore. They say they earned 45 points instead of their 38. Maybe the score-keeper was fixed.

Anyway, a fine time was had by all.



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## ESSAY CONTEST

Do you want to win a prize? Do you want to achieve fame for being a writer? Sure you do, and it's not so difficult either.

All you have to do is to write an essay that the judges will consider good enough to win first or second prize. Now don't get discouraged. Columbus took a chance, why don't you?

Here's the dope on the contest:

1. The essay must be a personal and familiar one. (Not exclusively narrative in form.)
2. It must be between 1100 and 1500 words.
3. It must be typewritten and double-spaced.
4. All essays must be handed to Edward Powers or Doris Madsen not later than May 1.

This contest is being sponsored by the Student Council. We will appreciate your cooperation and participation in this contest.

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## LOUIS XIV OR HENRY VIII?

Well, girls, what do you think of the new duds the College Club room has? We're not quite decided whether our love seat and rocker belong to the Napoleonic, Louis XIV, or Henry VIII period, but possibly you can enlighten us..

The only remaining problem is, how long will it last? The boys are willing to bet that the arms will remain intact for a time, at least. And, girls, do you know anything about springs? We would like to know the secret of how to keep the springs on the correct side of the leather covering.

While we're on the subject of furnishings, we'd like to get your opinion on the type of furniture we should get when we buy our next set. What period do you think would fit best with what we already have and with the decoration of the walls and woodwork? Any suggestions you have concerning this matter will be appreciated since we must keep up our reputation of having the "College Club Room Beautiful".

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## COUNTRY CLUB OR HOTEL?

The prom committees, headed by Bill Ebert, are hard at work on their plans for one of the most successful proms in the history of the college. At a recent meeting they decided to postpone the date until May 5, but they did not decide on the place.

The various committees: invitation committee, entertainment committee, and advertisement committee, have for their chairmen, Virginia Marquardsen, George Gibson, and Bruce Waddell.

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Raymond Jacks celebrated the event of the new furniture by taking the arm off one of the old chairs and playing ball with Hansen using a paper ball. The game had to be called off when several boys objected to being hit with the bat.

At last it's settled, the Prom will be held at same exclusive hotel. (Kirsten Won't go unless it is--so that's that!)

Mr. Lilley calls Bruce Waddell "Tonsilitis" because he's such a pain in the neck.

Have you heard the second year German class singing? You really don't know what your missing. (Especially Ed Powers', Ed Danrich's, Dusan's soprano--)

Talking about Dusan--he must be a fairy(owhat) He signed up for the splash party-----

God was just practicing when he made men--so they don't have to apologize for their looks--women do( so says Dr. Fadner). That ought to be some satisfaction to you fellows, eh?

Talk about husbands and Virginia is all ears. Are you by any chance in the market, Ginny?

Ask Isabelle about her latest marriage --she didn't even have a man, but what's a little matter like that?

## CAMPUS CHATTER

Did you notice last Wednesday how much Ralph Janssen looked like a waiter in the Blackhawk, with his black bow tie and white shirt.

Willian Koch seems to turn red whenever a certain girl walks into the library. Be careful, Bill

Ask James Templin about his trip to Homewood along with four other "students" last Wednesday. Quite an eventfull time!

Neil is going to Iowa during vacation. Surely the tall corn doesn't attract him?

The most popular seat in the college club is the "love seat"-Wiederholdt predominates. By the way, one of the fellows remarked that if his girl had a love seat like the college club's he'd quit right then and there.

Ralph Janssen seems to have distinct German tendencies as far as getting a joke goes--he convulsed the French class with his efforts to understand one.

Too bad our two parlor athletes Bright and James Templin did not get the urge to play basket-ball during the season. They could have had a real court, basket, and ball then; now they have had to put up with the college club room using the waste-basket as a target.

We saw in the "Courier" several weeks ago that there is a young lady who is very good at reciting Burma Shave poems. We (the boys) respectfully submit the name of Walter Wiederholdt who is a Burma Shave reciter second to none.

Chick Nehring Celebrated the event of the new furniture in the club room by taking a newspaper and lounging, feet first, on the new cushions of the davenport.

It has been rumored about that Dusan is dickering for a nice new "coupe". Oh well, spring is on its way.

With four chairs empty (including the author) the only place Evan Roberts could find to sit was on top of that weak table that is almost ready to fall over from its own weight.



Scan the pages of the Junior College Journal for March if you are curious to know how the Rochester (N.Y.) Junior College undertook to meet the demand for especially trained medical secretaries.

Did you know that Uncle Sam is adding to the number of new junior colleges? A temporary venture, of course, is that at Hackensack, N.J., also described in the March J.C. Journal.

In this same issue you may, if you are not among those to be reckoned more dead than alive, what the United States Commissioner of Education thinks the junior college may do for its community. His name, pardon the omission!— is George F. Zook.

—Down Texas way students mean business. There at Southwestern Junior College "If it's made of wood we make it" is the motto of one of the departments. Many students there earn as much as two-thirds of their expenses. Want to go? See J.C.J. for April.

And while you are in that issue read "Junior College Creed" by President Trevorrow, who can think.

If you freshmen think your English profs are sending you on those wild-goose chases in the library merely to keep the librarian busy, read the January J.C.J. until you find the right article and then read that until you find the right answer.

The next article in that issue I do not think much of. Of course, who would not be in favor of abolishing the regular class-periods in Freshman Rhetoric? But just what would the students do with all that loose time on their hands? The instructor, according to this Eveleth Junior College instructor, spends his time up there "acquainting the student with those books and materials which are best calculated to suit his individual needs" (We omit the footnotes in these columns on purpose. Go chase yourself, if you think this is a recitation.) Dr. Johnson gets in a word, but where do the students come in, excepting to take drills and tests!

From the Junior College Journal turn now to the Atlantic Monthly. Then you will be in college, really and truly. Just flatter yourself a bit by reading the noted linguist Weekley on "Words, Words, Words", and tell me if your recent midnight oiling over that assignment was not worth while. Come when Ed opens up, if you would not have your wild bunch catch you behind an Atlantic— you can finish easily before they all come at noon. That's in the March issue.

All you candidates for the Student Council's Essay Prize will not assemble daily in the magazine alcove when I tell you this secret: the judges will select that essay as best which most nearly approaches in type and quality those printed in the Atlantic each month in "The Contributor's Club".

In the April Atlantic is a rich bill-of-fare. You History studes will know what's what when you have read Frank Simonds on "Austria, the Powder Barrel of Europe" In the report on "The Kept Student" you will read this: "The college itself also exerts a determining influence on the undergraduate borrower. Payments tend to be poor if the institution is split up into warring factions. On the other hand, a warm college-family life encourages the development of a sense of responsibility. This is due in part, no doubt, to the importance and prominence of the individual boy or girl in the smaller college circle."—Another tip: if Dr. Fadner has lit you up with poetic fire, check up on him by reading "The Canons of Poetry". You might be able to fire back at him. (Nobody saw you— perhaps nobody could have? eh? reading this highbrow page, the day before spring vacation, too.)

Keep this sheet for reference when you get back. Go browse out in God's green pastures, and come back to college overflowing with mental energy and a wholesome appetite for anything that feeds your ambitious spirit. And talking about feeding the spirit, have you read Giants in the Earth? Mr. Richards says it is the only great novel written in America since The Scarlet Letter and Moby Dick.



SPORT -----SHORTS

Usual thing has been happening in the swimming pool this last week. Upholking the old standards of last semester, the Sophs are still drowning the Frosh, winning their games both Tuesday and Thursday.

In the near future, our water polo team will splash around with high school swimmers, who have openly challenged our meremen.

With this spring weather coming around the corner, it should not be long before the boys are out in the street with an indoor and bat, "knocking them out."

By the way, you tennis aspirants, we have heard it said that the asphalt tennis courts at West Pullman Park, 123 st and Eggleston Avenue, are now open. Better get out there to practice those "ace" serves. It is up to your turn to win a championship now.

Yaseen is swinging his woods again--and what a pivot he's got. Won't be long before they'll be down the faraway 200 yards or so, George.

Golf will not be a spring semester sport this year as it had been hitherto. Thus we will find ourselves with the loss thru graduation of both Yaseen and Capt. Ebert, who both have played consistently on our team last semester.

FAMOUS-----QUOTATIONS

(Here is one quite appropriate for last week)  
"T.B. or not T. B.---That is the question!"

How can the Blue Eagle expect to get anywhere when it has one foot on a live wire and the other caught in a cog-wheel?

We wonder who can clear up this question for us: Does the Home Owners' Loan Corporation (HOLC) have anything to do with hypochlorous acid (HOCl)? Maybe Mr. Trieschmann or our money & banking expert, Mr. Linerode, could clear it up.

SPLASH PARTY

The shindig for the Beta-Gammas came off last night in the form of a swim, FINALLY!!! Water games, duckings, follow-the-leader, Miss Carr in the pool, and Hamburgers and onions (ketchup, and pically) formed the entertainment.

Handbolls are only ten cents a piece--hurry up and get yours, or the chances are you'll be in a tournament you don't know anything about. After all, a title is worth something (?)

DELTA-EPSILONS AND SPRING

Have any of you boys by chance been wondering what the pretty spring flowers the girls were were doing so soon in the season? They were only invitations to a tea (Delta-Epsilons don't say only) It will be at 3:30 in the Coed room. See you later!



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## POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE

On May 28, forty-seven sophomores, in contrast to thirty-three on June last year, will walk across the auditorium stage to receive their permit to leave this worthy institution. Yesterday they were fitted for caps and gowns. The speaker for the occasion will be announced later.

## PROM, AND SO FORTH

At last it's settled: the Prom is to be held May 5, and at the Picadilly Hotel. The new chairman, elected Monday is Bill Kane, and he has made up his mind this date is not going to be changed for anything or anybody. It is going to be \$1.25 per couple.

## ANOTHER AT LAST

After many delays and a few postponements we are going to have a Father's and Son's banquet. It is going to be held on Wednesday, May 2, rain or shine. Tell your Pop to make arrangements to be here to be well fed, well entertained, and to become acquainted with your playmates and fellow-workers.

Oh, yes, the price is twenty-five cents for the son (maybe he doesn't eat so much) and fifty cents for your Father.

For further details see either Ed Powers or Bruce Wadell.

## ALL-STUDENT PRODUCTION

The Dramatics club has started work on an all-student production, directed, cast, and staged by members of the club. The play: "A Wedding"; the co-directors: Renata Pfeil and Dorman Jaffee; the cast: Virginia Marquardsen, Ralph Janssen, George Gibson, Mardis Compton, Jane Harper, Roland Abegg, and Irene Vandenberg; the stage managers: Gordon Grover and Fred Bright. --More about the time and place later.

DON'T FORGET THE ESSAY CONTEST, CLOSING ON MAY 1! IF YOU ARE IN MR. RICHARDS' ENGLISH CLASS, WHY DON'T YOU ENTER YOUR REQUIRED ESSAY JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT? MAYBE YOU COULD WIN SOMETHING, WHO KNOWS?

ANYWAY, REMEMBER THE DATE--MAY 1



## STAFF

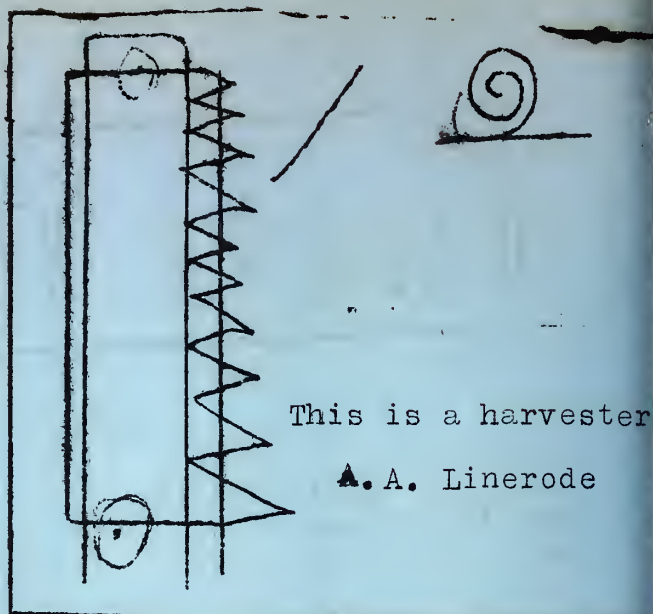
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Vandenberg, Marguerite Begnoche,  
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## THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT (We, meaning students)

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Ed Powers, in a recent oratorical contest, placed second. His oration was based on the subject of war.

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German class is still singing--better go and hear them before the end of the term or you certainly will miss something.

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**FOR THE BOTANY CLASS!**  
We are letting you in on a very private piece of information. Dr. Jewell came into the office last night and said that if she told all she knew, she could make her Botany class very mad--and she had half a notion to do it.

Don't let her get your goat, now, or you will very sadly disappoint us!

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Anybody got a mouse trap? If so, let the staff know, for their--well, domicile--has been invaded by a veritable army of mice--it's very distracting, we assure you, so if there are any mistakes, why, you know why!

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Bob says that he is going to hoof it to the prom, but it won't make any difference to him, because Jeannette will be on his feet all evening, anyway. So that's what they think of the girls!

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This is a filler--don't ask us why.

Six weeks' exams.  
Pseudo wise-cracking editorial staff.  
Problems at the end of chapters.  
Our clubroom athletes demonstrating their prowess on our new furniture.  
Burma Shave poets. (Bently and Madsen)  
The end of last week's vacation.  
Singing in the showers, 4th period gym class.  
Vander Veen's line.  
The final installment on that tuition.  
Dusan's girl, what she said last night.  
The Reader's Digest. Attention Organic chemists.  
Rind, telling his girl everything that happens in Chem Lab.  
Assignments on spring days.  
Grades.  
Fellows that try to chisel in on other fellows' date.  
Ruby finger nails.  
Tom, the sleuth, Hall.  
Coeds who brag about their boy-friends.  
The tap-dancing classes.  
Jazz and "chopsticks" played during exams and tests.

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There has been some comment on our furniture as to whether or not it is Louis the fourteenth. We hear that if the next installment isn't paid it will be Ginsberg's, the fifteenth.

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Neil Vander Veen spent his vacation in Iowa and has returned with a bunch of rural jokes. For those that are interested he has them all listed and classified in his little notebook. Incidentally it is the only note book he keeps up to date.



## IS THAT SO?

We'll begin with a box, and the plural is boxes,  
But the plural of ox should be oxen, not oxes.  
Then one fowl is goose, but two are called geese,  
Yet the plural of moose should never be meese.  
You may find a lone mouse or a whole lot of mice,  
But the plural of house is houses, not hice.  
If the plural of man is always called men,  
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?  
The cow in plural may be cows or kine  
And the plural of vow- is ~~tr~~aws not vine  
And if I speak of a foot and you show me your feet,  
And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?  
If one is a tooth and the whole set are teeth,  
Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?  
If the singular is this, and plural is these,  
Should the plural of kiss be nick-named keese?  
Then one may be that, and three would be those,  
Yet hat in the plural would never be hose.  
And the plural of rat is rats, not rose.  
We speak of a brother and of brethren ,  
But though we say mother, we never say methren.  
The masculine pronouns are he, his, and him,  
But imagine the feminine, she, shis, and shim.  
So the English, I think, you all will agree,  
Is the most wonderful language you ever did see.  
Quoted from Service Bureau for Classical  
Teachers  
--Special courtesy of Miss Anderson

## SHUT INS-----NO. 1

Mr. Trieschmann was expected back at his post Wednesday, but seeing as how he couldn't come, he sent an exam for his inorganic classes. Seriously, though, Mr. Trieschmann has been sick in bed since Tuesday before vacation and Mrs. Trieschmann has been taking his place, assisted by Fred Ring. No offense to Mrs. Trieschmann but we hope he'll be back soon.

## CELEBRITY NO. 100,001

Our school may now count among its celebrities someone else-- Jeannette Santefort. She was the main feature(don't take that wrong) of the program at the banquet held at the Federated Church in Harvey last Wednesday. In case you might think--well, otherwise--we will inform you that she recited two poems, "The Hound of Heaven," by Francis Thompson, and Grandmither", by Willa Cather.

## SHUT INS-----No. 2

Mr. Don C. Allen of the high school faculty has been seriously ill at the Billings Memorial Hospital this last week. He had a sinus operation early in the week, but he suffered a severe hemorrhage a few days later. However, he is now improving , although he is still at the hospital.

Perhaps some of you sophomores will remember having had him for Lab. in Chem. last year, and will wish him luck.



## TENNIS-----

The tennis team starts activity on Saturday morning at 10:00 at West Pullman Park courts at 123rd street and Steward Avenue, Chicago. Aspirants for the team should be on time so that the matches already scheduled on the bulletin board can be played off. A team must be selected on Saturday to play the first conference match at North Park Monday, 23 at 4:45. Matches later in the season are as follows:

April 28	Normal	there	10:00 AM
May 2	Concordia	here	4:45 PM
May 5	Lisle	there	1:11 PM
May 9	Joliet	here	4:45 PM
May 11	LaGrange	there	4:30 PM
May 16	Morton	here	9:00 AM

Any who can furnish a car for transportation to any of these matches please see Mr. Britton.

## GIRL'S CAMP

Somebody has said that Miss Garr never is idle--here's another proof of it--she is planning to run a girls' camp in Buchanan, Michigan, for either high school or college girls. Several of the college girls with aspirations toward that sort of thing are going to act as counsellors, for the four weeks' duration. The cost of this will be eight dollars per girl, but at this small rate fifty girls will be necessary all the time to make the camp pay.

Sounds like your money's worth swimming, volley-ball, music, tennis, everything you want, for eight dollars a week!

## TRACK---

One week from today will see the beginning of the active year for the Thornton Jr. C. Track Squad. It opens with a triangular meet at the LaGrange field, North Park probably the third team. The complete schedule is as follows:

April 27	LaGrange	there (tri.)
		North Park third
May 5	LaGrange	there (tri.)
		Morton
" 19	Conference	at LaGrange
" 12		open

LET'S GO, BOYS, FOR-----

ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP!!

George Yasseen has been acting as captain for the team this year. George has been a mainstay on the team for two semesters. He together with Joe Doheny, are acting as the "muscle men" both throwing the shot. The discus will also be tossed around by George somewhat. The 440 will find Ed Burnett and Raymond Jack "joggling" along. Carl Garry, Lynn Thompson, who won his letter at Tilden for the 2-mile, are both out for the mile. Johnny Vaughan and Dana Connell expect to place in the hurdle events; Bentley in the dashes. Ring, due to his ruined ankle, will be lost to the squad this semester. It happens to be the ankle he lands on.

## Gym-Snaps----

This Bernice certainly has got a line--from the right side of her fist to the very end of the left balcony. She did it six times in one period.

"Those were wonderful days,"---according to Dr. Jewell and Mr. Ohlert as they reminisced in the Courier office last night. Better ask them when they were, we can't tell you!



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The French Club, in proper regalia, will entertain seventy students at a banquet at 6:30 tonight. Fannie Cowing is general chairman of the dinner and her preoccupied air this week has not been because of spring. The program is as follows:

Tap dance  
Lecture Francaise  
Piece de Guignol  
Dance  
Divertissement  
Duo de Chant  
Rondements de Tambour

Mlle. C. Scully  
M. Compton  
Maitre de Chant.  
Mlles. Vellender, Allemong  
Mess. Gilchrist, McGehee  
Mlles. Grover, Connell  
M. Hurson

## COED ELECTIONS

The election of officers to be held next week was the subject of the discussion of the Coed meeting yesterday morning. According to the previous plan, the leaders of the groups will meet next Tuesday and nominate two freshman girls for each officer. An election will follow Thursday morning.

The Freshman-Sophomore Spring Luncheon, an annual event in the History of the Coed Club, will take place May 26. Violette Umbaugh has been appointed general chairman of the affair. The rest of the committee will be announced later.

## PROM---YET, NOT AGAIN

The date is set. May 12th at the Picadilly Hotel is the big date of the next few weeks--and don't you forget it. The notice posted on the bulletin board mentioned that the affair would be summer formal, but that does not necessarily mean that everyone must be in formal attire--you may really go any way you want, so don't worry about that part of it. What we want is a good time for every one, and we know we will get it.

The price per couple is \$1.25, but the bids are not printed yet. They will be on hand next week.

## LATEST NUS!

KUBZ LUZ ATETH KNOPHLIKT UV SEEZONE

PHIRST LAWST BY ROOB APPELLBERRI

(Ask the College club what this means)

## STAGG

Don't forget the Father-Son Stagg on Wednesday evening at 6:30. Before dinner a water-polo game between the Freshmen and Sophomores will serve as an Hors d'oeuvres (appetizer) to a most delicious repast.



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## CAMPUS CHATTER

Boss: That man we put on the fob is a regular steam engine"

Friend: Good Worker?

Boss: No, He's a good whistler.

The average grades should look a lot better at the end of this six weeks. Why? Nearly all, of the good radio programs are off the air.

From present indications it appears that the boys who attend the prom will look like a bunch of navy officers or shore leave with their white flannels, dark coats and black bow ties. All they will need is the brass buttons and chevrons.

"Now," said a certain (local) speaker recently, "I'm not going to talk very long but if you can get what I say in your head you'll have the whole thing in a nut shell."

Bob Kinsey should be socially ostracized after appearing coming to gym with brown trunks and a blue shirt. My, My, such color combinations. Oh, well, spring is in the air.

Tony: Is Oscar a man to be trusted?

Jack: Sure, I'd trust my life in his hands.

Tony: Yes, I know but can you trust him with anything of value?

Gene MacFarlan: our local crooner (He was yodelling to the class in general between classes)

Dr. Fadner: What was lacking in Tennyson's Palace of Art?

Stan Szlajus: (disgustingly)  
It's Love

SHE'S O.K.!!!

We've been musing a lot lately on the subject of what is the matter with Thornton, and we have come to this conclusion--there's a good deal that is not the matter with it. Did you ever go up to Harper's on the U. of C. campus and try to find a certain bit of information and have to wait while twenty-five different books are brought up in the elevator and then find it in the very first one? Well, you don't have to do that here--what a blessing our Open-Shelf system can be!

Furthermore, we heard last week of a boy at one of the Chicago colleges whose father was sent a bill for three dollars for one of their paltry little half-hour conferences. All the parents in Harveh, Homewood, Roseland, etc. would be in the poor house if we had to pay three dollars a half hour for conferences with Mr. Richards, Dr. Fadner, or Dr. Jewell! Also, conferences at such places as larger colleges must be arranged for a long time ahead and cannot be obtained at a 5-minute notice as they often can here. By the time you have waited for two weeks or so, your ambition is all gone.

Somebody said once that if you wanted social life you certainly should not come to Thornton but we'll just bet there isn't a Friday or Saturday vacant between now and graduation. No, if it were that it would certainly be nothing. For the girls, there have been three luncheons and three dances, two mixers, several bouquets, and one mixer and a prom yet to come.

Another thing helps a lot. If you are a good comrade, a good athlete, a poet, in artist, or a good scholar you will soon be known as such. Supposing you went to a university with only about 10,000 pupils and heard that John Jones (whom you did not know from Adam) was your class president, you wouldn't care two cents whether you bought a class ring or paid your class dues or attended your class parties. But if you know that "good old Mardie is toast-master at the Get-together you won't be afraid that you will be lost in the crowd". Isn't it much more fun to know everyone's loves, hates, life-histories and What-not?

So we say, with Ellen Pray, a girl whose talent orf poetics soon resulted in many redognized school songs, "Here's to dear old T. J. C."



Scholarship Examination  
by Philip De Page

Incidentally, we offered this manuscript to the University of Chicago for use their spring scholarship examinations. The kind professors politely replied that anyone passing such an examination needed no further college education.

Also, the editors, co-editors, assistant editors, etc. want it plainly understood that they are not responsible for this outrage.

Answers next week.....maybe.

1. Find the area within the curve whose equation is  $x^2 + y^2 = r^2$  when  $r = 5$ .
2. Iron being first, what is the second ranking metal mined in the United States when classifying as to industrial importance?
3. A body is acted upon by four forces given in clockwise order: first 5#; second 10# acting on a line making a  $90^\circ$   $\angle$  with the first; third 5# acting on a line making a  $90^\circ$   $\angle$  with the second; fourth 10# acting on a line making a  $90^\circ$   $\angle$  with the third. What combined effect will these forces have on the body?
4. Give the formula and trade name for hydrogen hydroxide. To what use is it made extensively by man?
5. Two bodies weighing 5# and 30# respectively are simultaneously knocked off a support 32' high by a force strong enough to make the first body travel 3' horizontally and the second body 9" horizontally. Which body will strike the ground first and how much time will it take in falling to the ground if a body dropped perpendicular from 32' strikes in one second?
6. Pourquoi est-ce qu'un poulet traverse le chemin?
7. What would Carlyle think of Dillinger were he alive today? Would he have called Dr. Wirt's "Brain Trust" a silly reform measure?
8. For what form of art have Charles G. Dawes and former Secretary Woodin been known to the public?
9. Name four vertebrates which have long tracheas.
10. Name four leguminous plants.
11. How do the fundamental principles of Public Indebtedness differ from those of private indebtedness?
12. What was the result of the important naval engagement in the seventeenth century between Ireland and Switzerland?
13. What is the trade name for  $\text{H}_2\text{O}$ , and for what purpose is it used extensively by man?
14. Are alcoholic habits of parents liable to injure the offspring?
15. What is the value of the following; logarithm of 1; logarithm of 0;  $\frac{1}{2}$ ;  $\frac{2}{3}$ ;  $\frac{3}{4}$ .
16. Warum liest Doris die Hieratsgesuchen in dem Sonntagspost?
17. A farmer in his will left to his three sons 17 horses to be divided  $\frac{1}{2}$  to Hiram,  $\frac{1}{3}$  to Henry, and  $\frac{1}{9}$  to Herman. A C. P. A. was called in. How were the horses divided?

(Note the pun in the second line)

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OLGA ON THE TOP

Ellen Thomsen and Jeanette McVey were partners in Chem. Lab (we hope we aren't giving anything away) last Thursday, when Mr. Trieschmann told them to identify for the ions in an unknown solution. Jeannette made a solution for Olga and Olga did the same for Jeanette. Jeanette worked on hers all period without identifying a single solitary ion (and was she mortified). Finally Olga 'fessed up that her solution was distilled water.

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Wonder if it is the spring?? or that makes a certain some one wait out side the boys' club room for Frankie DeMotte. What is it Frankie, your curly hair?

Have you noticed how politely everybody speaks to Ross Jewell lately? Yep, he has his boxing gloves at school. I'm a pal of his, too.



# SPORT

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## BLUE STREAK SELECTIONS

As this fourth and last page went to the press, we were handed the following communication:

Students making all A's the 2nd grade period:

Edward Danrich  
Robert Kinsey  
Gertrude Vellender

Students making all A's but one:

Louise Allemong  
Kirsten Richards  
Bernice Von Horn

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## TENNIS----

Just why the tennis team went clear up north 67 miles to 3225 Foster Ave. (North park) to get beat we don't know. But that's what they did, and badly. De Motte went down to the tune of 6-2, 6-3, Shapiro fell 6-1, 6-4, Bright and Shapiro dropped the first doubles 6-2, 6-3, and Mc Connell's singles were called on account of darkness just as he was about to stage a comeback after losing a set 7-5.

The team will journey to Chicago Normal on Saturday morning at 10:00 A. M. and then will return to their own home courts May 2.

However, the team makes one claim: that they cracked the best jokes on the trips up and back that any tennis team ever cracked. But we suggest, boys, that you might just incidentally play some good tennis along with the joke cracking next Saturday.

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## Track

Track team tryouts are to be held on Saturday morning at the college track. All track men wishing a birth on the team must compete with other aspirants to prove that they are worth carrying around to the meets.

The meet at La Grange previously scheduled for Friday has been postponed indefinitely. The date will be given out later. See coach Stegneir for all particulars.

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Because some of the fathers and sons knew nothing of it, many missed the water polo game given last year preceding the "father and son" banquet. Fellows, bring your dads out early. You won't want to miss this year's game between the sophmores and freshmen even if it will be all wet.

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I'll bet it took Eddis of England a long time to memorize his title---"Edward VII, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and all the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India."--- brief, concise, yet conclusive I should say.

Our local sportsmen have started to pick their ponies for the Kentucky Derby, Mati Hare is given 4-5 odds-- some picking Singing Wood and Sir Thomas as "long shots". Take our tip and buy an ice cream soda with your spare change. You can't lose.

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COED ELECTION

COLLEGE CLUB ELECTIONS

Louise Allemong is the new Coed club president for next year. She will be assisted in her responsibility by Jane Harper as secretary and Gertrude Vellender as treasurer. A vice-president will be elected from the freshman class next fall.

At the meeting held yesterday morning an amendment stating that the elections hereafter would be held in accordance with the schedule set by the Student Council was passed.

The new president of the College club is none other than Dor man Jaffee, who was elected at a meeting held Thursday morning. Edward Burnett, who received the second-highest number of votes for president, will be vicepresident.

The officers of secretary, on a separate ballot, will be filled by Lawrence Morrison and Robert Colvin, respectively.

## THE PROM

The Spring Prom was the subject of the meeting called by Bill Ebert Wednesday morning in the library. The roof garden of the Picadilly hotel at 51st and Blackstone streets will be the important place on Saturday evening, May 12th. Bids are \$1.25 for Junior College students and \$2.00 for Alumni. As the Prom is after all a Thornton affair, outsiders will not be invited (unless they are brought-and paid for- by T.J.C. students).

The committee for this Prom is starting a new custom (we hope) by planning to serve light refreshments during the evening.

## THE SPRING FESTIVAL OF SPOKEN VERSE

Students of Dr. Fadner's Speech Arts class will climax their semester's work by presenting on Monday evening, May 7, a Spring Festival of Spoken Verse. This party, strictly formal and invitational, will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs William E. McVey, and there will be a receiving line of six patrons and patronesses. George Gibson will be the head usher, and Margaret Bowsma and Mildred Entin will assist him.

Miss Irene Olson and Miss Doris Eigenbaum will give several solos, and will also furnish background music during the whole evening.

## DRAMATICS CLUB NEWS

"The Wedding", the play to be presented, directed, acted, costumed, and financed by the dramatics club, will take place on Friday evening, May 11, in the auditorium.

Following the presentation, there will be a reception in the Girls' gym for the highschool seniors. Refreshments will be served and there will be dancing.

If you happen to know any seniors in your native high school who might be interested in the junior college, you are invited to bring them to this play and reception.



# SPORTS

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## TENNIS TEAM

Our tennis team seems to have been largely victorious at Chicago Normal on April 28. These are the scores:

1. DeMotte (won) 6-1; 6-2  
Fasan
2. Shapiro (won) 6-1; 6-0  
Wigger
3. Roberts  
Johnson (won) 7-5; 8-6
4. Gibson-Gross (won) 6-4; 4-6; 6-2  
Armstrong-Krupsky
5. Johnson-Fasan (won) 6-2; 6-4  
Shapiro-McConnell

Results at Concordia on May 2 were very nearly the same:

1. DeMotte (won) 6-1; 6-4;  
Becker
2. Shapiro (won) 9-7; 6-1  
Peters
3. McConnell  
Meuhl (won) 6-0; 6-3
4. Gibson-Gross  
Meuhl-Schmiedling (won) 6-0; 6-0
5. DeMotte-Shapiro (won) 2-6; 6-1; 6-0

Not so bad after all! There will be another game on Saturday at Lisle--Good luck to you!

## VOLLEY BALL

The first girls' volley-ball game was played off last--too late for publication. A dinner (not too late, however) of Chili con Carne macaroni en casserole, salad, and dessert was --indulged in before the game

The teams are as follows:

### Sophomores

#### 1st team

Jean Staehling  
Mary Herzog-capt.  
Irene Vandenberg  
Mildred Bloom  
Marguirite Begnoche  
Collette Scully  
Ellen Thomsen

#### 2nd team

Iva Woodruff  
Doris Madsen-capt.  
Mary McCall  
Barbara Smith  
Renata Pfeil  
Winifred Shaw  
Irene Olson  
Edith Steinko

### Freshman

#### 1st team


Gertrude Vellender  
Jane Harper-capt.  
Mildred Harper  
Clara Spina  
Pauline Varga  
Jeanette Santefort  
Louise Allemong  
Bernice Von Horn

#### 2nd team

Kirsten Richards  
Jeanette McVey  
Mary Allen  
Ruth Johnson  
Doris DeVries  
Charlotte Bodnar  
Hattie Rice  
Geraldine Clemmons  
Muriel Goldsmith

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# ANNUAL

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## THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

THORNTON TOWNSHIP  
JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY



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T-H O R N T O N   J U N I O R   C O L L E G E ! !

Supt.   Mr. William E. McVey

Dean---Mr. James L. Beck

Dean of Women---Miss Mildred Anderson

Commencement Exercises--May 28, 1934

Harvey, Illinois



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Walter Beattie  
Mildred Bloom  
Isabella Carr  
Mardis Compton  
Dana Connell  
Edward Danrich  
Frank DeMotte  
Jack Finerty  
Arthur Gross  
Gordon Grover  
Thomas Hall  
Hazel Heffren  
Fred Heimstra  
Thomas Herrick  
Mary Herzog  
Raymond Jack  
Zena-Gray Johnson  
Rowena Kreutzberg  
Doris Madsen  
Virginia Marquardsen  
Earl Meserve

John Molyneaux  
Mary McCall  
Irene M. Olson  
John Pasck  
Renata Pfeil  
Edward Powers  
Fred Ring  
Myrl Rosser  
Edward Ryan  
Collette Scully  
Winifred Shaw  
Barbara Smith  
Edith Steinko  
Stanley Szlajus  
Dusan Uzelac  
Ellen Thomsen  
Irene Vandenberg  
Neil Vander Veen  
John Vaughan  
Walter Wiederhold  
Robert Wright  
George Yasseen

HARVEY-MAY 28, 1934





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# OBITUARY

- Roland Abegg: Dramatics Club 2; Glee Club 1,2;;  
French Club 1,2; Nathan Hale 1;  
"The Wedding".
- Dorothy Barry: Alpha Group; Coed Club 1,2;  
W.A.A. 1,2;  
Secretary to Dean 2.
- Walter Beattie College Club 1,2.
- Mildred Bloom: Beta Group Leader 2; Coed Club 1,2;  
Vice-pres. of Class 1; W.A.A. 1,2;  
W.A.A. Basketball manager 2;  
Numerals; Varsity Hockey 2; Basket-  
ball Varsity 2; Student Council 2;  
French Club 1,2.
- Isabella Carr: Coed Club 1,2; Beta Group; W.A.A. 1,2;  
German Club 1; Treasurer; Courier 2;  
Varsity Hockey 2;
- Mardis Compton: Dramatics Club 2; "The Wedding";  
"Nathan Hale"; College Club 1,2;  
Pres. Soph. Class, 2; Student Council  
2; Secretary of Council 2.
- Dana Connell: French Club 1,2; College Club 1,2;  
Track 1,2; High School and Jr. Col-  
lege Orchestra 1,2;
- Edward Danrich: College Club 1,2.
- Frank DeMotte: College Club 1,2; Vice-Pres. 2;  
Basketball 1,2; Tennis 1,2;  
Manager 2; Courier Staff 2;  
Sports Editor 2;
- Jack Finerty: College Club 1,2; Basketball 1,2;
- Arthur Gross: College Club 1,2; Tennis 2.
- Gordon Grover: College Club 1,2; Dramatics Club 2;  
"Nathan Hale", Stage Manager;  
"Suppressed Desires" 2; "The Wedding"  
2.
- Thomas Hall: College Club 1,2; Courier 2; Dramatic  
Club 2.



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OBITUARY ( cont'd

- Hazel Heffren: Gamma; W. A. A. 2; Coed club 1,2.
- Thomas Herrick: College club 1,2
- Mary Herzog: Keta; Coed club 1,2; W. A. A. 2; Courier 2.
- Raymond Jack: College club 1,2.; Basketball 2; Track 1,2.
- Fred Heimstra: College club 1,2; Track2; Basketball 1,2.
- Zena-Gray Johnson: Epsilon; Debating chairman 2; "Suppressed Desires" 2; Secretary of Dramatics club 2; Coed club 1,2; W. A. A. 2; French club 2.
- Rowena Kreutzburg: Alpha; Group-leader 2; W. A. A. 1,2; Hockey varsity 1, 2.
- Doris Madsen: Alpha; Coed club 1,2; President 2; W. A. A. 2. Student Council 2.
- Virginia Marquardsen: Zeta; "Nathan Hale"1; Debate 2; key 2; W. A. A. 2; French club 1, 2; Courier 2; Business Manager 2; Dramatics club 2.
- Earl Meserve: College club 1, 2.
- John Molyneaux: College club 1,2; Basketball 1,2.
- Mary McCall: Epsilon; Coed club 1,2; Accompanist for High School and Junior College Glee Clubs 1,2; Soloist with High School Orchestra; Secretary of French club 2; Secretary of class 2; W. A. A. 2.
- Irene M. Olson: Zeta; Coed club 1,2. W. A. A. 2.
- John Pasek: College club 1,2; Orchestra 1,2.
- Renata Pfeil: Alpha; Coed club 1,2; treasurer 2; French club 1,2; W. A. A. 2; "Nathan Hale" 1, "The Youngest" 2 "The Wedding", director,2;
- Edward Powers: Debate 1,2; dey 2 president of class 1; College club 1,2. president 2. Student council 2; chairman 2.
- Frederick Ring: College club 1,2; 12 club 1; Basdetball 1,2; (capt); Track 1; Vice-President of class 2
- Myrl Rosser: Gamma; Coed club 1,2; W. A. A. 1,2. Secretary-Treasurer 2; French club 1,2.
- Edward Ryan: Basketball 1,2; College club 1,2; Track 1,2;



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- Collette Scully: Alpha; Coed Club 1,2; W.A.A. 1,2;  
President 2; Varsity Hockey, Basketball 1,2.
- Winifred Shaw: Coed Club 1,2; Beta; W. A. A. 1,2.
- Edith Steinko: Beta; Coed Club 1,2; Vice-president,1;  
Secretary 2; French Club 1,2; W.A.A. 1,2;  
Varsity Hockey 2; Orchestra 1.
- Barbara Smith: Coed Club 1,2; Epsilon Group Leader 2;  
Debating 2; Key 2; W. A. A. 1,2; Dancing  
Manager 2; Dramatics Club 2; Nathan  
Hale 1.
- Stanley Szlajus: College Club 1,2; French Club 1,2; W.A.A.  
Treasurer 2; "Nathan Hale" stage manage-  
ment 1; "The Youngest" stage management 2;  
"The Wedding, stage management 2;  
Dramatics Club 2;
- Dusan Uzelac: College Club 1,2; Basketball 2.
- Ellen Thomsen: Coed Club 1,2; Zeta Group Leader;  
W. A. A. 1,2; Volleyball Manager 2;  
Debate 1; Secretary of Class 1; Orchestra;  
French Club 1,2.
- Irene Vandenberg: University of Chicago 1; Delta; Coed Club 1,2;  
Group Leader Delta; W. A. A. 2; Dramatics  
Club 2; President 2; French Club 2;
- Neil Vander Veen: College Club 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3;  
Dramatic Club 3; 13 Club 2.
- John Vaughan: College Club 1,2; Track 1,2; Golf 2.
- Walter Wiederhold: College Club 1,2; Assistant Manager of  
Basketball Team 2.
- Robert Wright: College Club 1,2.
- George Yasseen: College Club 1,2; Treasurer of Class 2;  
Track 1,2; President 2; Golf.

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## < GIRLS' SPORTS >

"Sophomore, '34" will appear on the W.A.A. Sport plaque as this year's class team victors by winning two of the three major activities from the frosh.

The hockey tournament held in November resulted in a win for the freshmen and was celebrated by a banquet on the 22nd. New members were initiated, a varsity hockey team chosen, and the new vice-president, Gertrude Vellender, was announced.

W.A.A.'s annual hockey play-day at the Midway was enjoyed by teams from Kendall, Morton, LaGrange, Chicago Normal, and Thornton. The affair was held on the Midway at the U. of C., where games were played in the morning and lunch enjoyed at International House.

Earlier in the fall a house-party was held at Cedar Lake which most of the co-eds attended.

The ping-pong tournament came along in February, Ellen Thomsen repeating as women's champion, and Marguerite Bennoche, runner up.

Beta-Gamma won the inter-group basketball championship, culminating a very successful season as far as interest in sports goes. The sophomore team defeated the freshmen in the class tournament, tying for honors in the roll for the year's "best sports."

Fifteen members of W.A.A. enjoyed Morton J.C.'s playday on March 17.

April 5 marked a splash party given in honor of Beta-Gamma groups for winning the basketball tourney.

The volley-ball tournament went to the sophomores, making them Class team winners in '34 sports.

A spring house party is being planned for June 2nd and 3rd at the Blackhawk Camp, which Miss Martha Carr is opening for the first two weeks of June for all girls. The W.A.A. spring banquet will be held at the camp.



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# HALL of FAME

We, the staff, find that the dear old sophs have distinguished themselves in the following ways, thus making themselves famous.

Roland Abegg-----A-begg your pardon!  
 Dorothy Barry----Her extreme height.  
 Walter Beattie---"Mr. X."  
 Mildred Bloom----"O.D."  
 Isabella Carr----Her fingernails.  
 Mardis Compton---His many pranks.  
 Dana Conneille---hurdles.  
 Edward Danrich---Those elusive A's.  
 Frank DeMotte----"For heaven's sakes!"  
 Jack Finerty-----Olive stone.  
 Arthur Gross-----Left-handed compliments to Mary.  
 Gordon Grover-----Hlb. Grover  
 Thomas Hall-----His vacuum cleaning  
 Hazel Heffren----"Oh, dear!"  
 Fred Heimstra---"Artsme Derf."  
 Thomas Herrick---Famous Coiffure.  
 Mary Herzog-----Wise-cracks?  
 Raymond Jack-----That maidenly blush.  
 Zena-Gray Johnson--Bright eyes.  
 Rowena Kreutzberg--Her punctuality  
 Doris Madsen-----"Come on, Eddie!"  
 Virginia Marquardsen--Shy Bill Fossett.  
 Earl Meserve-- His harmonica.  
 John Molyneaux--coffins.  
 Mary McCall-----Her giggles.  
 Irene Olson-----Pianner  
 John Pasek-----His violin.  
 Renata Pfeil-----Speed record in talking.  
 Edward Powers----Just Power(s).  
 Fred Ring-----Basketball and Gert.  
 Myrl Rosser-----Her red locks.  
 Edward Ryan-----Strong silent he-man tactics.  
 Collette Scully--Her gracefulness.  
 Winifred Shaw---Her permanent.  
 Barbara Smith---Her acting ability.  
 Edith Steinko---Cheek-patting.  
 Stanley Szlaius--His poetry.  
 Dusan Uzelac-----"His boring--My girl, she--"  
 Ellen Thomsen----"Put me on the decoration committee!"  
 Irene Vandenberg--Her love of "Hi, Babel"  
 Neil Vander Ween--That never-ending line.  
 John Vaughan-----His speed.  
 Walter Wiederhold--Wagon-wheels.  
 Robert Wright-----His strong right arm.  
 George Yasseen-----His curly hair.



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# PLANE CHRONICLE OF A GOOD YEAR SPORTS

Sept. 29, 1933- Thornton's golf team journeyed to Joliet to be defeated 10 to 2.

Oct. 7, 1933- The golf team defeated Lisle on the home course 10½ to 1

Oct. 14, 1933- La Grange's golf team defeated Thornton's 6-6 at Cherry Hill Golf Club.

Oct. 9-16, 1933- The basket-ball team started regular practice.

Oct. 28, 1933- Thornton's golf team journeyed to North Park but the match was rained out. The season ended thus:

Thornton's points- 18½, Opponents' points 17½

Individually: Ebert 6, Shapiro 5½, Yaseen 3½, Janssen 3½.

Nov. 13, 1933- The ping-pong tournament began

Dec. 1, 1933- The first basket-ball game of prominence: Oak Park Y. M.C.A. defeated Thornton 30-29 at Buda Gym.

Dec. 3, 1933- Thornton's basket-ballers defeated Morgan Park in a practice game, 56-21.

Dec. 8, 1933- Morton's basket-ball team defeated Thornton's in a practice game at Morton, 46-29.

Dec. 15, 1933- Thornton defeated La Grange in basket-ball at the Buda Gym, 28-35.

Dec. 16, 1933- Finals in the ping-pong tournament: DeMotte, taking the place of Finerty, who was suffering from an injured ankle, was easily defeated by Tocoy, 2-0. Ellen Thompson defeated Marguerite Begnoche, 2-1. Then Tocoy defeated Thompson 2-0 for the college championship.

Dec. 22, 1933- Chicago Normal's basket-ball team defeated Thornton's at Buda Gym 36-28.

Jan. 5, 1934- Thornton's basket-ball team defeated Lisle's at Lisle 40-26.

Jan. 10, 1934- Thornton's basket-ball team journeyed to Oak Park Y.M.C.A. and was defeated (and how!) 51-25.

Jan. 12, 1934- Thornton defeated North Park in basket-ball at North Park, 34-27.

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## PLAIN CHRONICLE

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Jan. 18, 1934- Thornton's basket-ball team defeated Joliet 30-24 at Joliet, the first defeat Joliet has suffered on their own floor in five years.

Jan. 20, 1934, Thornton defeated Concordia in basket-ball in Buda Gym, 43-26.

Jan. 24, 1934-Thornton basket-ball men journeyed to their "jinx" gym at La Grange and were beaten 38-25.

Jan. 31, 1934-However, the boys came back and wolloped Chicago Normal, there, 30-26.

Feb. 3, 1934- Thornton squeezed out a victory in basket-ball over Morton in a practice game in Buda Gym, 38-27.

Feb. 9, 1934- Lisle's team fell before the Thornton basket-ballers at Lisle, 40-28.

Feb. 17, 1934-Great epidemic of smallpox or scarlet-fever, or Cold Feet, at Joliet. (Pardon the cynicism) Joliet did not show up for the scheduled game and therefore forfeited to us, 2-0 Fred.

Feb. 23, 1934-(Reader, please reverse this with the preceding date; we have exhausted our eradicator juice!) Thornton twisted out another basket-ball victory over North Park at Buda Gym with the help of Ebert's free-throw. Score: 26-25.

Mar. 3, 1934- Thornton completes its conference playing season by beating Concordia, there, 34-27. NORTHERN ILLINOIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Mar. 15, 1934- In the second game played in the La Grange invitational tournament, Joliet obtained revenge by defeating us 40 to 31.

Mar. 30, 1934- Ring and Heimstra, Thornton's star guard and center, were placed on the All Conference team, along with Savage of Joliet, Forbes of La Grange, and Egan of Chicago Normal.

April 9, 1934- Ring, Finerty, Heimstra, Powers, Ebert, DeMotte, and Nielsen of the basket-ball team were presented with honor jackets by the College. Captain Ring presented the tall silver trophy now standing at the west end of the library, with hopes that Thornton J.C. would win many more. Mr. Stegmeier in a delightfully personal and reminiscent talk praised the team for high sportsmanship and its good scholarship record.

Apr. 21, 1934 -Tennis elimination matches were held at West Pulman. Those qualifying for the team were Shapiro, DeMotte, Roberts, McConnell, Gross, Gibson, and Burnett.

Apr. 23, 1934- The tennis team drove to North Park and were defeated 3½ to 0, the later matches being called off because of darkness.

Apr. 28, 1934- Our tennis team beat Chicago Normal at Hamilton Pk. 3-2



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May 2, 1934-The tennis team defeated Concordia at West Pulman Park 3-2.

May 5, 1934- The tennis tem beat Lisle at Lisle, 5-0.

May 9, 1934-Joliet handed our tennis team its second defeat, at West Pulman Park, 5-0.

May 11, 1934- Our tennis team defeated La Grange, there, 3-2.

May 16, 1934- We took in Morton at West Pullman Park, 3-2.

May 18, 1934- Shapiro, Dick, and Max participated in the Conference Golf Meet at Woodridge Course. Shapiro placed fourth.

May 19, 1934- Concordia won the meet. Thornton's track-men placed as follows: Dana Connell-low hurdles, first; high hurdles, 2nd. George Yaseen-discus, first; shot-put, fourth. Rufus Parker-mile, third. John Vaughan-high hurdles, fourth; - Nielson-half-mile, third.

ALL THORNTONITES, ATTENTION !

May 24, 1934 at 12.30, in the Library, an assembly will be held to present track, golf, and tennis awards.

IMPORTANT NOTICES FOR

GRADUATING CLASS

Commencement Rehearsal on Monday

at 12.30

Pay Your Diploma Fee IMMEDIATELY  
(at the main office)

Redeem your locker-key deposit  
at the main office Wednesday,  
Thursday, or Friday, this week.

A L U M N I , N E W   A N D   O L D !

The COURIER staff has noted a genuine interest among alumni in the news in its columns. The students and faculty , too, have enjoyed reading the alumni itgms that trickled in to the copy. Will you not drop us a card the middle of September to help fill up the Alumni Column with the very latest?



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## S T A F F

The following people have assisted, if not regularly, on the paper at some time during the year:

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Kenny McConnell, Marguerite Begnoche.

Art Staff--Mary Herzog, Walter Wiederholdt.

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Honorary Contributor: Dr. Jewell.

## THE PILOT HOUSE

I have asked the Editor to grant me an inch or two for something I hope none of you will begrudge me. It is a pleasure to be able to ask rhetorically whether this loyal Staff--mostly of freshmen--has not deserved praise for its service to our college! The odds against it have been at times fearful to contemplate. With no funds, one typewriter (lugged over from the Editor's generous home), unreliable correspondents in some of the organizations, the obligation to see the sheets through the press if it took all night, a Noah's Ark of a press at that; with back-seat drivers and side-line critics ready to pounce on the most innocent reporter or wise-cracker--yes, with humorless readers--and suspicious--rather thick about them at times--with all this around to take the snail and the starch out of them, Editor Clemmons and her staff have done what was needed. We cannot hope for better Thornton loyalty than that.

If through weakness all flesh is heir to, a word or two of what they wrote or accepted for insertion has offended well-wishers, they--and their Faculty Adviser--are deeply repentant. What those few who took flings at our obvious mistakes and our ignorance feel about the success of THE COURIER we need not particularly care, for the loyal support of the student-body--and that has made it possible for the staff to persevere--is eloquent enough evidence of appreciation. The Pilot of the staff has only this to claim for himself that he tried to lead his captain and crew through efforts of their own to a truer sense of responsibility, and in that he knows he has succeeded. He can therefore join all you students who have paid your weekly two pennies in thanking them heartily for a hard job well done.

--William Richards



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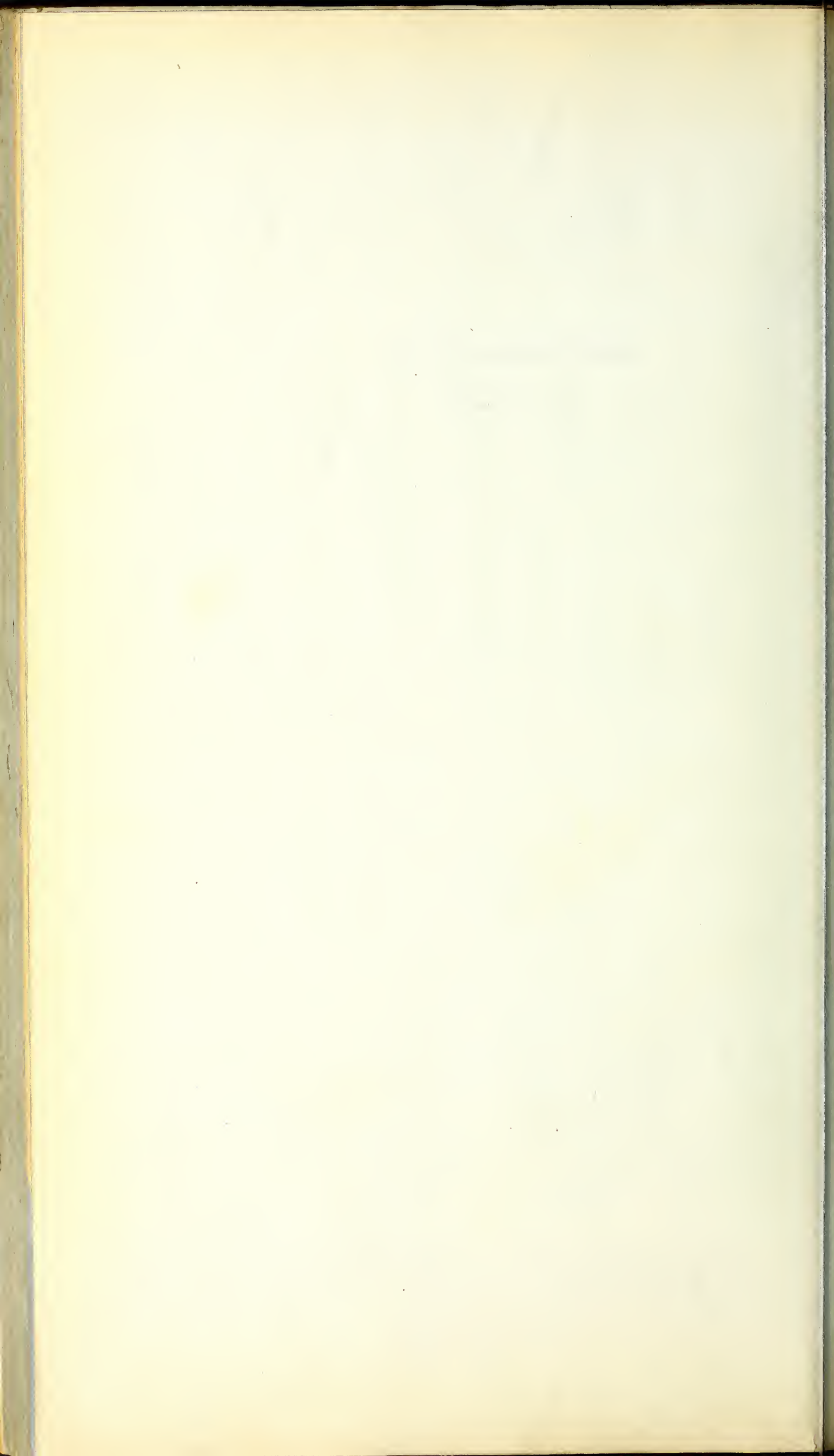
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## THORNTON BRINGS 'EM IN

From fifteen nearby high schools come Thornton Junior College's one hundred and nine students. The greatest number come from Thornton Township High School--a total of sixty-seven students.

Fenger High of Chicago and Bloom Township High are second and third with eleven and ten respectively. Blue Island High School sends us five of her recent graduates, and Thornton Fractional has four representatives in junior college. Two of the students come from Calumet High. Hyde Park, Chicago Christian, York, Horace Mann, Got Springs, Arkansas High, Mount Carmel, St. Alban, Bloomsville, Ohio, High, and Seymour, Indiana, High each has one former student enrolled in junior college.

## HUKILL LEADS FRESHMEN

To lead their class through the year, and to preside over their meetings, the freshmen students have elected L. A. Hukill. George Henegar, in his capacity as vice-president, will assist the president and preside at class meetings in the absence of the president.

The office of secretary will be filled by Ruth Cato. In charge of their worldly possessions, the class has placed Robert Bentley.

The freshmen have placed their confidence in the hands of William Gentry by electing him as the freshman council member. James Templin is sophomore delegate.

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## DORMAN JAFFE PRESIDES

Finally it has been decided who the president of the College Club really is. Dorman Jaffe, who was elected last spring to lead the organization this year, did not make his appearance the first week of school, so Ed Burnett assumed the reins of office. Now, however, the office has again been entrusted to Jaffe's leadership.

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## COED CLUB MEETS.

At the first meeting of the Coed Club, held Friday, September 28, 1934, in the Coed room, each freshman girl's name was placed in the Coed cup, and the group leaders drew to determine the group of each new member. Results were these: Alpha--Jane Price, Arlene Colvert, Marie Ostendorf, Alice Evelyn; Beta--Josephine Wipior, Rosemary Turlay; Delta--Janet Baumgartner; Epsilon--Elizabeth Ann Beeman, Dorothy Taylor; Gamma--Ruth Cato, Garriet Von Buskirk; Zeta--Virginia Brown, Roberta Hayes, Vivian Doll.

Last spring officers were elected, but the honor of vice-president is always reserved for a freshman, who is chosen in the fall. Alice Evelyn will fill this position. Louise Allemong holds the president's chair, Jane Harper is secretary, while Gert Vellender pays the bills. Miss Anderson is sponsor of the Coed Club.

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## SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTIONS

Clyde Reed, sophomore president, will soon call the class together to fill the vacancy left by Ralph Jansen, who did not return this year. Other officers of the class are Geraldine Clemmons, secretary, and Mary Allen, treasurer.

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## COLLEGE MIXER HERE

Let's have everyone out for the first big get-acquainted event of the year, the "All-College Mixer." In the gym at 3:30 tonight, don't miss it! It's going to be great! (Free admission)

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Miss West has posted on the bulletin board a list of new books. Watch it!

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## T.J.C. THROUGH A KNOTHOLE

Things I never knew 'til Now (and still don't)

Why Frederic Bright meets  
one special I.C. train a few  
times a week.

Why Robert Colvin is called  
the "ladies' man".

What Jack Mott sees in the  
Joliet girls.

U. Nanimous.

(Note: Mr. Nanimous will con-  
duct a column of similar in-  
structive material each week.)

We must like red-heads a-  
round here. Clyde is certainly  
in that category; he's president  
of the sophomores. Then there's  
Mr. Hukill, who lives up to his  
first name of Sorrel, and he's  
the other president. And, of  
course, to top it off, there's  
the editor.

## WHAT IS COLLEGE?

Just what does college mean  
to you? Is it merely an institu-  
tion for the learning of higher  
knowledge? No, at least, it  
should not be. College is the  
place for broader and finer living.  
It is a lesson in life. While in  
college you strengthen many of  
the links in life's chain--namely:  
a fine sense of responsibility, the  
ability to see situations in various  
lights, and the cultivation of  
other's acquaintaintances.

Your lessons are assigned.  
Your teachers are there to help  
you but the actual doing of the  
work and the height of perfection  
gained are your problems. In col-  
lege you are, though you may be  
unaware of the fact, given a taste  
of the more serious problems you  
are going to have to meet in life.

Your outlook on life is  
changed. You begin to realize the  
whys and wherefores of the day's  
experiences. You are seeing things  
in a different light, not in the  
eyes of a mere student but in  
those of young men and women.

College days are a miniature  
movie of the life to come. Watch  
them closely, they have a story  
to tell--live fully and serve  
willingly. To get the most out of  
future life put the best you have  
into your college career.

38 girls and 73 boys! The  
girls at least ought to have a  
merry time at the mixer this af-  
ternoon, don't you think so?

No one needs to worry  
about the meals at the W.A.A.  
House Party. Louise Allemong  
has charge. You know what  
that means!

## T.J.C. ASSEMBLY

There will be a regular  
Junior College assembly this  
afternoon at 1:20 o'clock.  
Carbeth Wells, international-  
ly lecturer on adventure and  
exploration, will be the  
speaker. As we are so few  
in number, we have invited the  
senior class of the high school  
to come and hear Mr. Wells  
speak. The first eight rows  
in the center section of the  
main floor will be reserved  
for Junior College students  
only. Don't forget to come,  
for it will certainly be well  
worth your while.



## ALUMNI NEWS

Twenty-eight of T.J.C.'s former students have gone on to higher schools. Illinois seems to have received preference as nine enrolled there, while only seven went to Chicago, and Purdue claims third honors with two. The ten remaining students each chose different schools. At Illinois, the following are making their home for the year: Mildred Bloom, George Gibson, Doris Madson, Renata Pfeil, Collette Scully, Ellen Thomsen, Irene Vandenberg, John Vaughan, and Bruce Waddell.

The University of Chicago will claim Gordon Grover, Mary Herzog, Zena-Grey Johnson, Virginia Marquardson, Mary McCall, Bill Hurson, and John Molyneaux.

Frank DeMotte and Mardis Compton chose Purdue. Fred Ring is at Chattanooga University. Barbara Smith went to Kentucky State University, while Ed Powers is at Lawrence College in Appletten, Wisconsin. Edith Steinko and Rowena Kreutzberg are both at teacher's colleges, Froebel and Valparaiso, respectively. At Iowa Medical is Niel VanderVeen, and at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor is Roland Abegg.

Irene Olsen is at the Cosmopolitan School of Music, while John Pasek is studying his music at Northwestern University. Robert Wright is continuing his legal career at the John Marshall Law School.

Any news of former students of T. J. C. will be welcomed by the staff.

## COED CLUB COUNCIL

The Coed Council met last Wednesday to discuss plans for a trip to the Fair, soon to be held, and other trips of educational value and interest to the girls which will take place throughout the year. They also planned to ask the opinion of the club upon a party to which all former members of the Coed Club will be invited.

Has anyone seen Pauline Varga's shark?

## ADDITIONS TO THE FACULTY

Very pleasant, indeed, are T.J.C.'s two new teachers. The new English teacher, Mr. Brackman, of the University of Chicago, formerly taught English at the Blue Island High School. So far, he is well pleased with his new school, and also with his new students, for he says, "I hope they are as nice as they look." But modest Mr. Brackman wouldn't tell us that he coached the tennis team at Blue Island which has won the South Suburban championship for three consecutive years.

Mr. Kettlekamp, graduate of Illinois and former teacher of German in Thornton High School, is the new German teacher. And here is some encouragement for his students--he says that on the whole they seem to be very good. Mr. Kettlekamp spent much of his time this summer fishing and studying German.

## FRESHMEN ARE PLACED

Friday, September 21, the freshmen composition classes took the Purdue Placement test, standardized on 1449 Purdue freshmen. The median established was 129, the range from 199 to 61. The Thornton median was 143, the range 191 to 61.

This test consists of punctuation, grammatical classification, recognition of grammatical errors, sentence sense, reading, vocabulary, and spelling. The freshmen were weakest in the vocabulary section and strongest in comprehending the contents of the reading section. A similar test will be given at the end of the school to note improvements made during the year.

Did you know that we have two new ornaments in our halls? They are goal-posts, and their names are Elizabeth Ann Beeman and Margaret Bouwsma!



# SPORT

## GOLFERS SPLIT SCORE

A six to six tie resulted Thursday, September 27, when the golf teams representing Thornton and Joliet met on the Woodruff Golf course at Joliet.

It was the first match of the season for the Thornton golf team composed of May, Shapiro, Brady, and Mott. The latter two are freshmen.

Mott defeated Savage of Joliet 3 to 0. Shapiro and Brady were defeated by Sprague and Limacher, respectively, 3 to 0.

Points in a team match of this kind are scored in the following manner: by lot, each member of one team is chosen to play a certain golfer on the opposing team. The winner of the first nine holes receives one point for his team and the same rule is followed on the second nine holes. The winner of the eighteen holes also receives a point. Thus it is not possible for one member of a team to score more than three points a game.

Mr. Britton, who has charge of the golf squad, has issued a call for all golf players who are interested in the team to report to him.

The schedule for this semester is as follows:

Oct. 3	Chicago Normal	There
Oct. 6	La Grange	Here
Oct. 10	Lisle	There
Oct. 13	Morton	Here

## QUIRK'S QUIPS

Due to a very, very heavy dew which fell Saturday, September 29, the scheduled golf match between North Park and Thornton at Cherry Hill never happened. The match will be played at a later date which has not been divulged as yet.

## W. A. A. 'S HIKE

Tomorrow morning Thornton coeds will sally forth on bicycles to Fannie Cowing's home in Homewood where W. A. A. will have its first hike of the year.

The committee in charge, Geraldine Clemmons, Jane Harper, and Ruth Johnson, promises a unique affair.

A meeting of the W. A. A. was held Tuesday noon, inviting freshmen women to the hike.

The board was announced for this year. The managers are  
Soccer--Jane Harper  
Basketball--Jean Staehling  
Volleyball--Ruth Johnson  
Individual--Louise Tatge  
Swimming--Mary Allen  
Dancing--Gertrude Vellender  
Outings--Geraldine Clemmons

Regular bi-weekly meetings will be held, Friday afternoons, at 3:00, in the coed room. Intramurals will be run off on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 5:00.

The week-end of October 13 and 14 is the tentative date for the fall house party.

## QUIRK'S QUIPS

Cherry Hill is the home course for the T. J. C. team for their match playing. Oh my yes.

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And while you're interested in football, cast an eye at Gert Vellender's punt and drop kick on the soccer field.

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Vivian Doll proved that as long as you keep your head in soccer, you can stop the ball.



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## THE DEBATE TEAM

Aspirants for the debate team seem plentiful this year. The question has been divorced from the regular class and special sessions are being held. Those who have been attending these sessions are Dorman Jaffe, Ruth Cato, Robert Colvin, Benson Fisher, Robert Bruin, Janet Baumgartner, Ross Jewel, Rufus Parker, Fred Hammerman, Aran Shapiro, S. A. Ackell, Fred Fright, and Muriel Oldsmith.

The question to be debated is resolved: that the federal government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunities throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for elementary and secondary education. The first debate will be held November first at 3:30. We will debate with the following schools this year: Morgan Park, Grange, Morton, Joliet, North Park, and La Salle. The exact schedule has not been determined as yet.

## COLLS ACTIVE!

At a meeting of the Coed Club Council last Friday morning the members at the suggestion of Louise Allemong drew to determine a new combination of coed working groups. As determined by the results, Alpha will cooperate with Epsilon, Beta with Delta, and Gamma with Zeta. The coed program this year will include teas, suppers, and mixers. For the alumnae of the college, the club is sponsoring a tea to be given soon.

Group leaders are as follows: Alpha-Jeanette Santefort, Beta-Caldine Clemmons, Delta-Mary Allen, Gamma-Hattie Rice, Epsilon-Bernice Von Horn, and Zeta-Louise Tatge.

## THE FRENCH CLUB

French students may again look forward to an active year for the French Club. Miss Anderson, sponsor of the club, has announced that a meeting for the election of officers will be held soon. We hope it will be as successful an organization as it was last year.

## COLLEGE FALL BALL

The college Fall Ball will be held in the Orange and Brown Room (the gymnasium). November third is the date, and eight-thirty is the hour.

The bids are one dollar, and outside dates will be permitted if one of the couple is from the College.

Louise Allemong and Dorman Jaffe are co-chairmen.

Light refreshments will be prepared under the direction of Jane Harper, Ruth Johnson, and Janet Baumgartner.

The gymnasium will be transformed into the Orange and Brown Ballroom by Gertrude Vellender, Mary Allen, Robert Colvin, Ross Jewell, Norbert Jack, and Forrest Reid.

## HONOR STUDENTS

Those who made all A's in their academic subjects for the spring semester of 1934 were Louise Allemong, Edward Danrich, Robert Kinsey, Kirsten Richards, Gertrude Vellender, and Bernice Von Horn. Those making all A but one B were Fred Bright, Anthony Gaudin, Jane Harper, Virginia Marquardsen, and John Molyneaux, Barbara Smith, and Louise Tatge. Seven of these lucky thirteen are in T.T.J.C. again this semester.

## ARCHERY CLUB

More than fifty aspirants are inspired by the announcement of an archery club for both the men and women of the college. Beginners as well as full-fledged Robin Hoods may show their interest by signing their name on the bulletin board in the library. This new activity is suggested and sponsored by Louise Tatge.

## DOGS!!

The calculus class is going to the dogs! Two have visited this class so far this year. The most recent visitor became a member of this illustrious group by sitting in a chair. When the problems became difficult, he scratched his ears in imitation of the other members of the class.



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#### COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC ATTAINMENT

The following is the plan of the Committee on Academic Attainment as presented to the students:

In most--in fact practically all--colleges and universities there is some sort of an advisory system whereby each student has some member of the faculty designated as his adviser, who will take a particular and personal interest in his progress and problems (if he has any) and to whom he may go for advice, suggestions, or to talk over any questions which may arise in connection with his college work.

First semester Freshmen frequently, though not always, have problems of study habits, of meeting college standards, of apportioning their time, or planning their curricula, in the solution of which an experienced advisor may be of considerable help. Second year students more often have questions of selection, colleges for continued work, deciding upon the courses will continue, or planning a course of study to meet the requirements of the college they wish to enter later. It is not the purpose of the faculty adviser to dictate answers to such questions, but rather, to put whatever he has of information and experience at his disposal. In addition to these more general problems, there are innumerable minor problems in which a student may wish to utilize the experience and judgment of an interested member of the faculty. That is why most colleges have adviser systems.

In assigning advisers some colleges do it alphabetically or by some similar arbitrary scheme. Such methods frequently give a student an adviser who is unfamiliar with the line of work the student is undertaking, or even with whom the student, for per-

sonal reasons refuses to talk easily. On the other hand, the system of leaving student-faculty relations entirely to the natural spontaneous associations based upon mutual interests has not been successful. It does not assure to each student the personal interest of some member of the faculty. Every one on the faculty may feel a personal interest in certain students of outstanding ability, or in some pupil so outstanding for lack of ability that he presents a problem in every class he takes. Meanwhile many students, less conspicuous who do satisfactory work and therefore do not demand especial attention because of dumbness, pass unnoticed. There are many students who have done satisfactory though mediocre work whose attainments might have been superior had they received the needed advice and encouragement at the right time. It is to be sure that these students are reached, that organized advisor systems have been developed.

At Thornton Township Junior College we endeavor to avoid both of the difficulties mentioned above (arbitrary assigning of advisers and the overlooking of some students) by allowing students to select their own advisers.

Some time during the present week we want each student to select his adviser. Write on a slip of paper your name and the name of the faculty member you would like to have as your adviser, and either hang it or to some member of the committee or place it in Dr. Jewell's box in the main office. Every member of the College faculty has expressed a willingness to serve as an adviser so there are no restrictions upon your selection.

Students who do not select advisers this week will be assigned advisers for the first semester according to the curriculum they are taking.

The Committee on Academic Attainment

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# SPORTS



## GOLF

W. A. A.

La Grange secured  $3\frac{1}{2}$  points against Thornton's  $3\frac{1}{2}$  points to win a golf match played at Cherry Hill, October 8.

May and Matthies won  $1\frac{1}{2}$  and 2 points respectively for Thornton's total of  $3\frac{1}{2}$  while Kardaleff and Roach, also of Thornton, were blanked.

On October 10, Thornton defeated Lisle 9 to 3 to compile an average of .500 for the season by winning one, losing one, and tying one.

Shapiro with one point, Mott with  $2\frac{1}{2}$ , May with  $2\frac{1}{2}$ , and Brady with 3, were Thornton's scorers. Dolph, Milroy, and Bertrum accounted for Lisle's total of 3 points, Milroy taking 2 and the others  $\frac{1}{2}$  point each.

May has scored 7 points in his three matches while Mott, who has only played in two contests, has a total of 5 points. The rest of the golf squad scored as follows: Brady 3, Matthies 2, and Shapiro 1.

Out of the six scheduled golf matches, only three of Thornton's opponents showed up. The North Park tussle was rained out, Chicago Normal had no team, and Morton forgot to appear.

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Speaking of golf, a well-known college pessimist stepped up to Ed Brady the other day, and in view of the fact that all of last year's basketball stars had been graduated said, "I bet the basketball team doesn't even end up in last place this year!"

Brady, with hurt pride, defiantly replied, "I bet they do!"

(We hope not.)

Has Wayne Silver ever grown in popularity among the high school students? He is grading papers for Mr. Brookley. Look out Wayne, you may not be so popular when the grades come out.

Fox River-Cottages-Week-end  
You're right, it's W. A. A.'s fall house party which at least twenty five coeds plan to attend.

The date is October 20 and 21. With Geralsine Clemmons in charge of the outing and Louise Allemong the food chairman, 'tis sufficient.

See you in the morning!

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Have you seen?

Jaffe wave his legs in time to the music of the college club's radio?

Pictures of Isabella Carr in the advertisements of the Chicago American's new story?

The crimson color of Ames Bliss' face when he finds that he worked the wrong list of problems in a trig. test?

A certain person cleaning his pipe in hygiene?

Vivian Doll trying to find the log sin. x?

Do we like desserts?

Mr. Stegmeyer bet that he could eat a dollar's worth of desserts, as served by the cafeteria, if Mr. Mc Vey would pay for them. Mr. Mc Vey payed the bill, and Mr. Stegmeyer taught classes that afternoon. What a man!

Judging from the joyful (???) noises that came from the German room one day last week, the glee club will certainly prosper when the college gets try-puts.

Heard in the club room.

Aw, Carveth Wells, didn't finish the story about the fish. It fell in the water and drowned the last time I heard it.



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## THORNTON'S COMING FOES

Thornton's tentative conference basketball schedule for the coming season is as follows:

December	8.	Concordia (there)
December	12.	Chicago Normal (here)
December	21.	Joliet (here)
January	5.	Morton (here)
January	8.	LaGrange (there)
January	11.	North Park (there)
January	18.	Lisle (here)
January	22.	Concordia (here)
January	30.	Chicago Normal (there)
February	7.	Joliet (there)
February	15.	Morton (there)
February	20.	North Park (here)
March	1.	LaGrange (here)
March	8.	Lisle (there)

Some of the above dates are questionable, and Thornton will also play a few non-conference games during the season.

The complete schedule will be confirmed within a week according to Mr. Britton, the business manager.

## DEBATE NEWS

The first debates of the season were lost Thursday. The negative team traveled to Joliet and the affirmative debated Joliet here. The negative was represented by Aaron Shapiro, first speaker; Bob Colvin, second; Benson Fisher, third; and Ross Jewel, alternate. The affirmative representatives were S. A. Hukill, first speaker; Muriel Goldsmith, second; Robert Bruhn; and Ruth Cato, alternate.

The debate schedule for the remainder of the season is:

November 8.

Cicero. Affirmative travel  
November 15.

LaSalle. Negative travel  
November 22.

LaGrange. Affirmative travel  
December 6.

North Park. Negative travel

The debates will be held in the library at 3:30 in the afternoon.

## FRENCH CLUB ELECTS

The French Club assembled last Friday, November 2, at three P.M. in the Coed Room for the purpose of electing officers. The new officers are Bernice von Horn, president, Jack Mott, vice-president, Hattie Rice, secretary and Ruth Johnson, treasurer.

The members of the executive council will be elected from the classes next Monday. This council is made up of the officers and two representatives, one from each class.

## GERMAN CLUB MEETS

After a hectic meeting, the members of the German Club emerged with the consolation that they had elected some new officers. They are Louise Tatge, secretary, Ross Jewell, president, Webster Lavette, vice-president, and Kirsten Richards, treasurer.

The tentative date for the meetings will be the second Friday of every month. The next meeting shall be devoted to business.



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Grades for the first six weeks of the semester made their appearance on All Saints Day. No one in the Junior College can claim the distinction of all A's for the first lap of the race this year, though seven students rate all A's but one B in all of their academic subjects. They are Charlotte Bodner, Geraldine Clemmons, William Fossett, Lawrence Morrison, Marie Ostendorf, Gertrude Vellender, and Bernice Von Horn. Nineteen more students average B or above. This is somewhat below the average for the first six weeks of last year. The number of very low grades received also exceeds the number for the corresponding period last year. We have a first class group of young people in the college this year. Anyone can tell that when they see them in the class rooms or talk with them in the corridors. What is the matter? Is it possible that the late classes and consequent fewer evenings off of last year were more conducive to scholarship than our present day light classes and evenings presumably for study?

Of course grades are not what we come to college for. They are not the whole thing, but they do tend to indicate trends in scholarship and the indication at present is that the majority of students might well take a critical survey of their own standards of scholarship and methods of study.

## QUIRK'S QUIPS

Who stuffed "Eno" Kardaleff's locker the other day?

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Did you ever hear "Benny" Fischer giving his locker a piece of his mind?

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Feature it! Ross Jewell was fifty minutes late to embryology class.

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The boy's hygiene class call the milk man's horse a night mare.

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Was Mary Allen the Mary in Fred McGeehee's illustration?

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The good results of the dancing class are shown in the initiation of a new locker hanger. His name is James McColly. The locker belongs to Vivian Doll.

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If a flea with a wooden leg can mash a bushel of potatoes in ten minutes, how long will it take a mosquito to fly to Mars?

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Mr. Brackman, in debate class: Expand, Gentry, can't you?  
Bill Gentry: Well, not very well.

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The girls were all waiting for Rufus Parker to show up at the dancing class. Where were you Rufus?

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Now we know why Wayne Silver has rather a puzzling personality.

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Was the picture on the dresser, Janet?

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The first six weeks are the hardest.



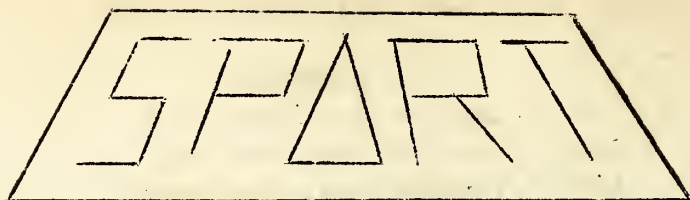
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## AN ANNOUNCEMENT

In the next few issues of the Courier some items of real value shall appear. First: the names of the faculty members and a list of their free periods. Second: the names of the officers of the various college organizations. These issues along with this one and the last one should be worth saving for future reference.





## SPORT NEWS

Having no competitive sport with which to deal this week, this column turns to the hearts desire of all junior collegians, the art of dancing. The crowning event of the dancing season swung into action Saturday evening, November third, as the freshmen and sophomores vied with each other as to the number representing each class present. The freshmen had an advantage because of Fred Zimmerman, but the class of '34, it seems, also had a mammoth entry in Fred Bright.

### BASKETBALL SEASON STARTS!

Back to another basketball season! The prospects for this season look bright, despite the loss of all of last year's team. The influx of many potential junior college stars has shown up with the freshmen class. Numbered among the prospective two year men are Forrest Reid, Ed Brady, Robert Taylor, Jack Mott, and Phillip Concialdi of Thornton High School, and Hunter of Thornton Fractional High School in Calumet City.

There should be fewer sore feet after "teacher" Rice gets through with her pupils.

The great sport of fishing now has a large feminine following due to the luck of our Izaak Saltonians, who tried their skill during the house party. The victims fed four or five hungry campers the next morning. Louise Tatge won the title of "Chief Angler" when she caught twelve fish.

## W.A.A. NEWS

Thornton coeds will play hockey next Saturday morning, November 10, at the college and university play-day sponsored by the Chicago Field Hockey Association at Jackson Park.

Jane Harper, W.A.A. fall sport manager, has planned two hockey practices for those intending to go to the play-day.

Hattie Rice is replacing Gertrude Vellender as dancing manager.

Sixteen coeds had a very enjoyable week end at our fall house party. But, as a sternsman in a canoe, good old Harper is just a big splash.

Geraldine Clemmons, as head of outings, deserves much credit for her part in making the house party a success. And we can't forget our cook, Louise Allemong, who baked just delicious sweet potatoes.

Alice Evelyn was afraid that the "party" would be all wet; so she wore a life preserver and bathing suit.

In addition to her ability as a sternsman, Jane Harper now knows the best method of cooking shoe leather.

Everyone still wonders what those four girls found to talk about when they stayed awake until five o'clock in the morning. Bet someone's ears burnt.



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## COLLEGE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS APPEARS

The college has planned many affairs that will hold interest. The college program as follows promises a good time:

- Oct. 5 Mixer
- Nov. 3 Fall Ball
- Dec. 15 Winter Dance
- Jan. 12 College Dance
- Feb. College Play
- Mar. 29 Open House
- May 11 College Prom

## COED PLANS FOR THE YEAR DECIDED UPON

The Coed Club with Louise Allemong as president also has quite a full program. Each tea, mixer, or supper, we know, will be very enjoyable; each one will probably be the best of the year. The following schedule has been planned:

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| September 21. | Freshman tea                 |
| November 2.   | Delta-Beta Supper            |
| November 16.  | Alumnae Banquet              |
| November 23.  | Gamma-Zeta Mixer             |
| December 7.   | Delta-Beta Tea               |
| December 21.  | Alpha-Epsilon Supper         |
| February 8.   | Gamma-Zeta Tea               |
| March 2.      | Delta-Beta Mixer             |
| March 15.     | Mother Daughter Banquet      |
| April 5.      | Alpha-Epsilon Tea            |
| April 26.     | Gamma-Zeta Supper            |
| May 10.       | Alpha-Epsilon (W.A.A.) Mixer |

Field Trip-October 29, World's Fair

The teas and suppers are strictly Coed Club affairs, but the College Club members are always invited to the Mixers. November 23rd is the date, fellows!

## HI ! ALUMNI !

Today the Coeds will entertain the Coed alumni of the college at a banquet. Each former president of the Coed Club will give a speech. A new addition to the college organizations in the form of a girls' double trio will make its debut.

## COED COUNCIL ELECTS PATRONESS

At a Coed Club council meeting held last Friday, Mrs. Kettelkamp was elected as patroness for the year '34 and '35. Mrs. McVey and Mrs. Beck are the regular patronesses, and according to the Coed plan, the wife of a faculty member is elected every year.



## STAFF

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The following letter was received this week. Other schools are anxious to see our paper; however, without the support of the student body, the Courier cannot exist. Come on, chislers! Buy your own paper instead of reading over your neighbor's shoulder!

Wright City Jr. College

Dear editor:

Concurrent with the mailing of this letter, we are sending you a copy of the NORTH COLLEGE NEWS, official weekly publication of the Wright City Junior College. This college is one of the three established by the Chicago Board of Education this fall.

We would be pleased to receive in return your publication, and, if you are willing, to continue this service each week.

Very respectfully yours,  
Stanley Harris  
Exchange Editor

## QUIRK'S QUIPS

Have you heard George Bentley's Chinese accent? And, by the way George's name was not listed in the Sopomore Date Directory. Beg your pardon, George.

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Ralph Hansen says his name is not spelled R O B E R T .

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One coed, when asked what Galtonians were, made the statement that they were small fry on the order of sardines only tasting more like herrings.

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Bernice Von Horn, Muriel Goldsmith, Louise Tatge, Jean Staehling, and Pauline Varga make up the progressive archery class. The frequency with which the class hits the target is proportional to the range and the temperature.

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For playing soccer each coed has been placed on one of three teams.

The captains of the teams are Jeannette McVey, Team I; Josephine Wipior, Team II; and Ruth Johnson, Team III.

What a game when teams II and III got together. Ask Jeannette Santefort and Kirsten Richards.

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Next week the Courier will present the last of its special attractions--a page of all the College organizations with the officers and faculty advisors of each. This material may be of service to you in the near future; so hold on to your Courier.

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Same old story! Better luck next time, debate team!

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James McColly doesn't like publicity about his personal affairs; so we are excluding him from such exposures.

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Glasses do help one to see better. Forrest Reid knows that now. Mr. Kettelkamp saw that one piece of chalk that Mr. Reid intended to add to the large collection already in his pocket.

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## CLUB SCANDAL

Mott must be growing heavy--he leaned on the club table, and the whole thing "busted"!

Quirk wants a royalty on his "Quirk's Quips"! He doesn't contribute anything himself.

Will Roach teach us fellows his new dancing "grip"?

AH! What a scene! Bill Gentry, the beautiful mermaid, lying on the club table reading his Hygiene while the girls in Home Economics play their mirrors all over his prostrate form.

## SPECIAL BULLETIN FROM THE SICK BED

Scene: Bedside of one Gert Vellender

other(as she reads thermometer): Well, Gert, that's better. Your temperature is down to normal again. I'll try it again, just to be sure. (Replaces thermometer in Gert's mouth. Comes a knock at the door) That must be Jack--I'll let him in. (Returns with visitor) Oh goodness, Gert, what has happened to the thermometer? It's up to 104!





## BASKETBALL

Wednesday, November 21, Thornton will inaugurate another season with a non-conference tilt. The Gallegar Business College will furnish the opposition in a game to be played at Kankakee.

As things look after only two weeks of practice, the team that will receive the call from the Coach Valbert to defend the conference title will be Brady and Taylor, forwards, Concialdi and Hunter, guards, and Reid center. The second team lines up as follows: Mott and Shapiro, forwards, Matthies and Roach, guards, and Davies Center.

Four of the members of the first team are from Thornton high school. Brady, Taylor, and Mott, members of the lights, and Reid, a member of the heavies. Hunter is from Calumet City's lights.

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### 18 GAMES THIS SEASON

A non-league game may bring together Thornton and the strong Oak Park Y.M.C.A. team on the Harvey floor Friday, November 30.

Both of these teams demand return games, which brings Thornton's schedule up to 18 contests over a period of four months. All of the conference games have been confirmed except the Chicago Normal game here December 12, and the Lisle game here January 18.

With no lettermen returning, Coach Valbert looks forward to a few setbacks this season, but he has a willing, hard-working crew with which to work. As all indications point to a fast, clever team that may find itself before the season is well along, Thornton rooters need not be overly disappointed by the loss of all of last year's regulars.

## W.A.A. NEWS

1-2-3-1-2-3, 1-2-3-4-5-6-7.

Would you like to learn to tap? Why not join our tap dancing class this afternoon, from 3:00 to 4:00? Those who have not had any lessons can get into the "one-two, hop, step" right away, while the experienced can review the beginning steps.

FELLOWS! ! !

Why don't you fellows join Benson Fisher and George Henegar, our male tap dancing supporters?

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W.A.A.'s board will meet this afternoon at 4:00 in Miss Carr's office to plan our activities for the year.

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### PLAY DAY

Our Thornton Co-ed hockey team enjoyed last Saturday's playday very much, especially the moral victory in improving by each game lost.

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### ALUMNI

Among the spectators rooting for Thornton's hockey team last Saturday were Gladys Swanson and Mary Herzog, both graduates of our college and now at the University of Chicago.

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The staff of the Courier wishes, in behalf of the student body, to extend to Mr. Haines our sincerest sympathy in the loss of his daughter last Saturday, November 10.



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## La Partie de L'Alliance Francaise

L'Alliance Francaise held its first meeting of the year Thursday, November 22, in the Coed Room between the hours of five and seven-thirty. In the business meeting the club decided upon December 14 as the date for its Christmas party. This is to be a major event in the club's activities and will be in charge of two chairmen who will be appointed very soon. Dues for the year will be 15 cents, payable to the treasurer, Ruth Johnson. It having been the custom to have a party at Jacques', a French restaurant in Chicago, during the Christmas vacation, a discussion on this took place. On December 14 the members will decide whether they want to have such an affair this year.

Under the most able supervision of Rosemary Turlay, a delightful program was presented. First, a group of girls accompanied by Mlle Anderson at the piano, sang "Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman." Somehow, it seems, fortune decrees a marriage between Mlle. Anderson and Joe Penner. No less than three times did this combination appear in "Les Consequences." Lastly, six "notres camarades" presented a pantomime. Jacques Hurson, Arlene Colvert, Rosemarie Turlay, Jacques Templin, and Robert Bentley were the cause of an hilarious riot by the fun-loving "camarades." Georges Bentley, as sound technician, sent chills and shudders to the entire audience with his imitations of the falling of pots and pans, a rooster's crowing, and Tarzan's yell. Make-up was artistically done by Arlene Colvert, who has had much experience in this line. Cyrille Shapiro read the script.

Raoul Hansen received three large pompom chrysanthemums as a prize for his "Paséport." Jacques Hurson took second prize with his representation of Eke Fuzzby.

## Praises Debate

Mr. C. C. Cunningham of Northwestern University, Director of University debating and generally regarded as the ablest judge in this area, says of the Thornton-LaSalle debate: "This is the best Junior College debate I have heard in the past three years."

## Thornton Aff. Wins Over La Grange

Last week Thornton's Affirmative Team represented by S. A. Hukill, Muriel Goldsmith, and Robert Bruhn won the decision over the La Grange negative team at La Grange. Although the Thornton negative team who debated at home was not so fortunate, it shows promise of bringing a win for Thornton. Negative debaters were Janet Baumgartner, Robert Colvin, and Benson Fisher.

## Miss West Returns

Miss West, who has been absent because of illness, has resumed her work in the library. Miss Moecker, a French teacher of the Thornton High School, who has been the substitute, commented very favorably about the attitude of the students in the library.

## Gamms-Zeta Dance

The Gamma-Zeta supper-dance was held in the Coed room Friday, November 23. The excellent supper consisted of hot dogs, sandwiches, coffee, and cake. Candy and peanuts, pickles and mustard were also served.

The assembled company danced in the Coed room and hall, to the tune of the radio and piano, separately and together.

## College Club vs. Coed Room

Who says the College Club room isn't popular? According to recent statistics, this club-room boasts a far greater versatility than the famed Coed Room. It has been the scene of hand-ball played with paper wads, football, basketball, baseball, and even exhibitions in fencing and dancing. And the College Club radio has the Coed's completely eliminated from competition.



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Mary Allen has named her  
zoology worm "Alphonso." Cute  
name and a cute worm!

According to Vivian Doll,  
the best way to keep from get-  
ting thin is to nibble other  
people's meals.

Dorman J. "But, your honor,  
I am just a college boy!"

Judge: "Ignorance doesn't  
excuse anybody!"

Louise A.: "Don't you love  
driving on a moonlight night  
like this?"

R. M.: "Yeah, but I thought  
I'd wait until we got farther  
out in the country."

## WHAT THEY ARE DOING

The COURIER has in its mail bag  
a number of exchanges from all over  
the country. Among them is the  
JUNIOR COLLEGIAN from Los Angeles  
Junior College in California. This  
collegiate paper is run on a regu-  
lar newspaper plan and is published  
semi-weekly. An interesting feature  
of their school life is a sponsored  
brawl between freshmen and sophomore  
men, a part of the orientation  
program.

Jimmie R.: "Do you think  
there is danger in kissing?"

Ruth: "Wait until I go to  
the stairs and listen if papa  
is asleep or not."

Bill Koch has discovered a  
new kind of water. It seems to  
be of the same species as the  
Mexican jumping bean, for it  
jumps right out of the pan  
every time he carries it.

## HURRAY FOR THE THANKSGIVING TURKEY!.

W. Lavette: "My treasure."

R. Johnson: "My treasurer."

Charlotte Bodner says: "What is my  
great power over men?"

You ought to see our hill-  
billies do the Virginia Reel with  
Oliver Burns as caller, the  
lockers as witnesses.

One of the more interesting  
sights at the mixer was that of  
Forrest Reid, towel around his  
waist, handing out hot dogs.

Ruth Johnson won't need gloves  
to keep her hands warm this winter.

Ask Bob Colvin what makes  
his toes crinkle up.

Benny can't keep his figure  
at all girlish when he attends  
three lunch periods a day.  
Perhaps if he wasn't so fond of  
Black Crows he could buy a  
COURIER once in a while. How-  
ever, when he has to escort a  
certain young lady to the  
north side via "L", those two  
cents do count. The Scotchman  
did loosen up though and bought  
a COURIER on November sixteenth.  
He did this, only hoping that  
the snoop reporters would be  
bribed into not telling all  
the scandal about him. Too bad  
Benny, the female sex will talk  
and tease.

E. Brady: "Lots of girls  
use dumbbells to get color in  
their cheeks."

D. Conant: "Yes, and lots  
of them use color on their  
cheeks to get dumbbells."



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Lawrence Morrison  
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Clyde Reed  
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Secretary Robert Colvin

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Zeta Louise Tatge

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Robert Bentley  
Frederic Bright

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Outings  
Basketball  
Individual Sports

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Not yet chosen  
Jeannette McVey  
Jane Harper  
Ruth Johnson  
Hattie Rice  
Mary Allen  
Geraldine Clemmons  
Jean Staehling  
Louise Tatge





## Thornton Downed by Gallagher 32-28

In ten practice sessions, Coach G. R. Valbert has whipped into form a versatile basketball five which is bound to show the conference some speed. Young?----and now! Fast?----wow! Clever?----"Baby, take a bow!" Fighters?----right now! (Ask Mathies)

Last Wednesday night, November 21, T. J. C. opened their eighth basketball season in a fray at Kankakee. The Gallagher Business College of that community defeated the Thornton cagers 32-28 in a game which gave the home-town spectators something for which to cheer. With three minutes remaining in the last half, the little J. C. five knotted the score at 26 all and then took the lead 28-26. Contributions of one bucket each by Smith, Echord, and Gobdel put the game on ice for Gallagher.

Starting in the first half Thornton trailed 8-1 before the game was three minutes old. Since "Val's" boys didn't like that and since they had the ball such a small part of the time, they began to click on free-throws, and by this, kept Gallagher from leading by too great a margin. Brady managed a 100% average on the gift-tossing with two made out of the same number tried. Taylor managed two out of three tries, while Reid had four out of six.

In that same half, Thornton attempted fourteen shots of which two went through the hoop. The Gallagher team had scored five baskets and six free throws, to lead at the half 16-12.

By coming back in the second half with a basket by each of the five, and two free throws apiece by Hunter and Taylor, T. J. C. made the Gallagher Trojans do their stuff.

Captain Bob Taylor headed the scoring column with eight points.

## BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS VACATION

Be sure to read notice on bulletin board about "Reserves" for Christmas vacation.

## W.A.A.

Coeds will play basketball, volley ball, and ping pong at Morgan Park Junior College on Saturday, December 8.

Miss Carr's hygiene class likes Jane Harper's kind of exam.

## QUIPS

Seems as if the men in the College got together and decided that they would like to contribute to this column. It's a good idea and we of the "Courier" will do our part to give it an added punch.

Maybe the women would also like to commit themselves in matters of wit. How about it, girls?

Emil Hoffmeyer, the calculus shark, although, according to Miss Kerr, never old enough to ride in a buggy, has been promenading around the high school halls and has been making rapid progress with a couple of freshmen girls.

A bit of club room chatter: According to that Don Juan Jaffee. "A kiss is nothing divided by two."

According to that great basketball star, Jack Mott--"If she were beautiful, she would be beautiful and dumb."

According to that Don Juan and great basketball player, Forrest Reid--"Most people hate to ride in a patrol wagon, but one can always do it in a pinch."



*Miss West*

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## DEBATE RESULTS

The affirmative finished the season by giving North Park's negative team its first defeat. Although Thornton won only two of their ten debates, the prospects look good for next year as five of the team will return and only three will graduate. The five who will return next year are Ruth Cato, S. Hukill, Benson Fisher, Janet Baumgartner, and Robert Bruhn. The three graduating this year are Bob Colvin, Ross Jewell, and Muriel Goldsmith.

LaSalle-Peru ended up in first place, Joliet in second, and North Park in third. Next year the debates will be held in the spring and each team will probably consist of only two people, making the debates shorter.

## L'ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

On Friday night, December the fourteenth, L'Alliance Francaise will entertain at a Christmas party in the Coed Room. For the small sum of twenty-five cents a supper will be served and an evening's entertainment furnished. All who have studied French either here or elsewhere are most cordially invited to attend. Ralph Hansen is general chairman, assisted by Pauline Varga and Vivian Doll. The program committee with Vivian Doll as chairman has such tried and true performers as Fred McGehee, George Bentley, Aaron Shapiro, and Hattie Rice. Assisting Pauline Varga for refreshments and decorations are Alice Evelyn, Janet Baumgartner, Mary Ellen McCullough, Oliver Burns, Franklin Krumm, and Frank Quirk. The clean up committee (which should really have the most enjoyable time of all!) has Geraldine Clemmons in charge and Frederic Bright, Wayne Silver, Lawrence Morrison, and Ruth Johnson as members.

## WINTER SEASON USHERED IN

Tomorrow night is the night for the social event of the season at T.T.J.C.; the Winter Dance. This has been especially planned as a dinner dance for those who want to attend but also want to come stag. The dinner alone will cost forty cents. According to reports, this dinner will be balanced very carefully by our eminent chairman in order that the collegians may remain healthy.

A fine program is in store for everyone who attends the dinner. There will be a toastmaster, glee club, and other features. As Christmas is coming, a tree with decorations will make a personal appearance.

The dinner will be held in the cafeteria, but the dancing will be upstairs. Hurson's Symphonette's will furnish the dance music. If you decide to attend the dance, the cost will be only ten cents. That makes a total of fifty cents for an evening of real entertainment for you staggers.

Don't forget! This is an all-college affair. Everyone is invited, especially the non-dancers. The price is \$1.00 a bid or forty cents for the dinner.

## GERMAN CLUB CELEBRATES CHRISTMAS

If you thought the big bad wolf was bad, you didn't see Gene MacFarlan; so come to the German Club meeting today at four o'clock and find out what a big bad wolf really is like.

The meeting this afternoon is also for the purpose of discussing a banquet to be held next Thursday evening (price: semester's dues), December 18.



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## DRAMATICS

Our Junior College has a Dramatic Club, the membership of which consists of all students of the Jr. College who are interested in dramatics (including not only acting but staging, managing, etc). The club is absolutely democratic. Anyone who is interested may belong. Due to the failure of the president-elect to return to T.T.J.C. this fall the club has been rather inactive; however, it is to be reorganized and if sufficient interest is shown, will sponsor a Jr. College Play to be given early in the second semester.

All students interested are urged to attend the meeting to be held in the Coed Club room Friday at 3:00 P.M., or if prevented from attending, to send in their names and a statement as to whether they can be counted on for acting or committee work.

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According to one of the Physics sharks:

Axiom I Why are you in the centre of this universe?  
Everything is around you.

Axiom II Every body attracts every-body else but I ain't got no body.

## Quirk's Quips

Jeannette McVey says that she can't sleep at night because of "Forgotten Honeymoon," a story in the Tribune. But we know the real cause.

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Who is the blonde watching Reid play basketball?

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Who was the basketball player wearing spats at the game?

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Miss Kerr has a strong aversion to stale air. Therefore every morning the Calculus class shivers while Miss Kerr smiles at their "Softness."

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"Four wheel brake" Hoffmeyer can really stop fast when something gets in his way. Ask him; he'll tell you.

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Tootie's theory (great mathematician that he is) is that Miss Kerr has ice cubes for breakfast.

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Miss Kerr: What's the matter, Miss Von Horn? You're not cold?

Bernice: Not at all. Only my teeth are chattering.

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Everybody look at Hattie's ring

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A romance that hasn't received much attention this year is that of Mary Allen.

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Jack: "If you get an 'E,' will it go up after the correction?"

Mr. Brackman: "No, but it may go down."

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So they really did throw tea in the Boston Harbor at the Boston Massacre. Ask members of the European History Class!

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Where does Jack go every Friday night?

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Jacques Templin misinterpreted a French sentence as "He is followed by his dog part out", rather than, "He is followed by his dog partout. (French for "everywhere")



SANTA CLAUS TO VISIT T.J.C.

by  
Shylock Holmes

Dear Santa Claus:

The other day as an inquiring reporter for you, I found out what many of the students here at Thornton Junior College would like for Christmas.

Miss M. E. Anderson--bath scales. Forrest Reid--better substitutes on the basketball squad...what a request? Rose Turley--a diamond ring...guess who? Ken Matthies--a good looking gal...well now, Kenny: Vivian Doll--a doll as beautiful as herself, if possible...what a job; Webster LaVette--a yellow roadster with black wheels...tough Webb, the depression; Janet Baumgartner--an "A" in Economics...Santa is that too impossible?

Mr. Brackman--a new red tie with yellow specks...Here's your chance gals for an "A"; Arlene Colvert--instructions in Hattie's "hopping"...what's the matter with Aaron? Bob Bentley--an electric train...freshman! Vera Malito--a red sweater with a white 'B.I.'...he's a varsity guard called 'Fat'; Fred McGehee--a new 'mike'...yours truly would say a new windbag; Hattie Rice--a new set of encyclopedias...a true brainstorm; Benson Fisher--a passing mark in Trig...test grade: "Benny made me."

Miss West--a new pair of stockings... 'holey' spirit; Clyde Reid more and merrier holidays...17 days for Christmas, lad; Jane Harper--a baby blue roadster...any more roadsters and Santa will have to hire drivers; Joseph Olejniczak--a new red head...Aaron should replace the missing product; Jeannette McVey--one-half dram of good perfume...your chance 'Donie Tow'; Jack Hurson--how to 'times' it in chem...get a rabbit, they multiply fast; Jeanette Santefort--a new pair of feet...is that a big order?

Mr. Valbert--win seventy-five per cent of the conference games--Some fun, good luck lads: Charlotte Bodnar--more days in the week to keep up with the dates.

The college Club--a real Betty co-ed...come on gals strut your stuff; the Co-ed Club--a real all-American---sorry girl the boys can't play football; Felix Zychowski--skip it...Santa do you recall that fleet animal of the track last summer; Dean Beck--what's left...luck if you get a present.

Well, good-by Santa ol' pal, I hope you can satisfy all these demands. If you do, the girls will be serenading you to the tune of "P.S." I love you."

Yours,

Shylock Holmes

CHING A LEE, CHING A LI! CHEE!

The Delta Beta group entertained the coed members in a "Chinesy" manner on Friday, December 7. The hostesses were dressed in colorful pajamas while the coed room had been prettily decorated by them. Mary Allen of the Delta group and Geraldine Clemmons of the Beta group were co-chairmen of the affair. Two little plays, two readings, a song, and a fan game comprised the program which was also instilled with a Chinese atmosphere. Jeannette McVey, the clanging Chinaman, acted as mistress of ceremonies. Tea, dainty sandwiches, cookies, and nuts were served later in the afternoon.

Those taking part in the program and assisting otherwise were Mary Allen, Janet McCaskie, Kirsten Richards, Pauline Varga, Janet Baumgartner, Doris DeVries, Vera Malito of the Deltas and Geraldine Clemmons, Rosemary Turley, Jeannette McVey, Violette Umbaugh, Muriel Goldsmith, and Josephine Wipior of the Betas.

Mrs. Kettelkamp was introduced as the coed's new Patroness.

Thank you for a real Chinese time, Delta-Betas!

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Bill Kane says: It will be pleasant, too, when girls' finger-nails get out of the red.

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Joseph Ole--???? calls his girl "Appendix" because it costs so much to take her out.

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Anderson: "Believe me, I'm cool whenever danger threatens!"

Hofmeyer: "Yes, in both feet."

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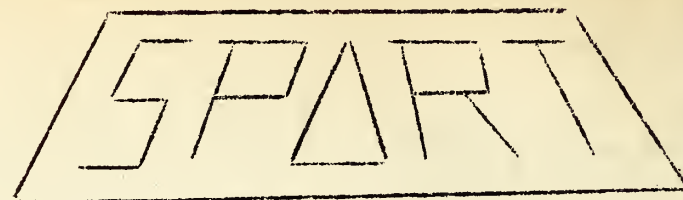
Jack Kurtz; "Do you know what May West calls her grand-mother?"

Mr. Crumb: "No."

J.K. "Grandma."

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## THORNTON PLAYS JOLIET

After taking two decisions on the chin the past two weeks, Thornton Junior College's yearling basketball five looks forward with vengeance to their next conference game at Harvey Friday evening, December 21, at 7:45 P.M. Thornton's traditional rival, Joliet, will furnish the opposition that evening in a "sure-fire" scrap.

Thornton journeyed to Concordia, December 8, and dropped their first conference game 32 to 21. The home team trailed from the half to the final gun in a game featured by spectacular shots by Streufert, Concordia center. Ed. Brady again led the scoring column with nine points, being trailed by Mott and Reid, both of whom had four points. The main reason for the defeat was the conversion of only 17% of their shots.

In a non-conference game December 1, at Harvey, Oak Park Y.M.C.A. won a close contest 41 to 31 on a last minute scoring spurt after Thornton had threatened to take the lead many times.

Kopecky, former Northwestern star, led the visitors to victory with 11 points. Thornton was paced by Taylor, Hunter, and Brady, each of whom scored eight points.

In a preliminary game Oak Park "B" defeated Thornton "B" 30 to 5. Matthies, Roach and Davis counted for Thornton.

Lineup		Concordia Game			
Brady, f.	F.G.	4	F.T.	1	P 0
Mott, f.		1		2	1
Concialdi, f.		0		1	1
Hunter, c.		0		1	0
Taylor(c), g.		1		0	2
Reid, g.		2		0	2
		Oak Park Game			
Brady, f.		4		0	1
Mott, f.		0		2	1
Concialdi, f.		0		1	0
Hunter, c.		3		2	2
Taylor, g.		2		4	3
Reid, (c), g.		2		0	2

Johnny Watson to wrestling instructor after the first lesson:  
"How much is your Correspondence course?"

## QUIRK'S QUIPS

These "nicknames" originated in the dressing room of the basketball team and the college club room.

"Wire Hair"	Concialdi
"Grease Ball"	Shapiro
"Tom Boy"	Taylor
"Stinky"	Davis
"Pretty Boy"	Reid
"Slop-Shot"	Hunter
"Hungry Hill"	Jacks
"Black Boy"	Mott
"Hill Billy"	Brady
"Fish"	Mathies
"Ruthy"	Roach
"Tanglefoot"	O'Brien
"Sebastian"	Hoffmeyer
"Roseland Boy"	La Vette
"Reverend"	Jaffee
"Gabby"	McFarland
"One Sniff"	Kurtz
"Donny Toe"	Anderson
"Wild Fire"	McConnell
"Suppressed Desire"	Henegar
"Windy"	McGee

## GIRLS ATTEND PLAY DAY

Many coeds from Thornton J.C. as well as many from Morton Jr. College enjoyed a pleasant morning and afternoon at Morgan Park Jr. College, last Saturday, December 8. The morning was spent playing volley ball, the tournament of which was won by Team A. (a box of delicious chocolates was the prize) Jean Staehling, Jane Harper, and Bernice Von Horn were T.J.C.'s representatives on that team.

After a delightful luncheon, and after Miss Carr's arrival, songs were sung and we heard a few words from a young lady from the University of Illinois. She thought it was splendid the way the girls were pushing their athletics.

In the afternoon ping pong and basketball games were played. Thornton players on the winning basketball team were: Geraldine Clemmons, Marguerite Begnoche, Jean Staehling, and Arlene Colv

Everyone went home happy, but, oh, so tired.

According to Newton "A girl like a man to have something tender about him-especially legal tender."



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## GERMAN CLUB

The Schwarzwald has been transplanted. In fact, last night it was up in our very own coed room for the special entertainment of the German Club. Great dark pine trees of the Black Forest looked down upon the dinner, songs, and games which the members enjoyed to the tune of the Black Forest theme song.

Louise Tatge was general chairman, and Charlotte Bodnar and Kirsten Richards helped provide entertainment and cook the dinner.

## READING SUGGESTION FOR HOLIDAYS

If, perhaps, the weather is gloomy and outdoor activity is dull to you, pick up any of the following books and enjoy a cozy afternoon.

Hilton	<u>Goodbye Mr. Chips</u>
Leacock	<u>Nonsense Novels</u>
North	<u>Plowing on Sunday</u>
Barrie, J.M.	<u>Mr. Pim Passes By</u>
Priestly	<u>English Journey</u>

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Alpha-Epsilon Christmas Supper is the high light of this evening, after which many of the coeds will attend the Thornton-Joliet Game.

Exam week has been definitely set and announced by Dean Beck as the week beginning January 21.

Two new additions to the staff membership are Dorothy Taylor and Charlotte Bodnar. Dorothy is now staff artist, while Charlotte will act as a reporter.

Merry Christmas one can wish to anyone, but Mary Ellen McCullough and Geraldine Clemmons are going to get special wishes for these two "twins" have double holiday on the twenty-fifth. Happy Birthday, both of you.

Dr. Jewell has placed a book called Skin Deep in the library. This book reveals many interesting things about cosmetics.



On Friday night, December fourteenth L'Alliance Francaise enjoyed a Christmas party planned by Maurice Hansen. Among the features of the evening was the performance of eating chop suey with real chopsticks supplied by Mlle. Anderson. Henriette Rice recited a parody on "Twas the Night before Christmas" in a shop girl style which she alone can affect. Georges Bentley again was sound technician for the pantomime in addition to playing Saint Nicolas to all the jeunes garçons et jeunes filles français. The group played several very amusing games. January eleventh is the date for the next function of the club and all are urged to keep it open. Gordon Grover, last year's president, and Virginia Marquardsen were honored guests. To Maurice Hansen, Paulette Varga, and Vivienne Doll are extended most hearty congratulations for the success of Notre Soiree de Noel.

### WE HAVE IMPROVED ! ! !

The close of the second grade period finds three students with a standing of A in all of their academic subjects. They are Marguerite Begnoche, Charlotte Bodnar and Marie Ostendorf. Three more students, Geraldine Clemmons, William Fossett, and Bernice Von Horn have A in all but one of their academic subjects.

On the whole, there has been a favorable trend during the last six weeks period.

### COLLEGIANS OUTSTANDING IN CLUB

December 27 is a red-letter date for two of our college girls. At that time Bethel No. 46, order of Jobs Daughters, will hold its installation of officers at the Harvey Masonic Temple at eight o'clock. Mary Allen will be crowned Honored Queen--Violette Umbaugh will retire as a Junior Past Queen. Cleo Keyes is the retiring Chaplain and Alice Evelyn is the oncoming Senior Princess. The installation will be followed by a dance, at which the Hurson Symphonettes will furnish the music.

Junior College men and women are cordially invited to attend the ceremony and dance. Admission, which is by ticket, may be obtained free of charge from any member of the Bethel.

H A P P Y N E W Y E A R

COME ONE! COME ALL! To a good, big evening full of basketball to cheer for your team! Of course, you know that Thornton takes on Joliet Junior College in the second conference game of the season tonight in Harvey. The game starts promptly at 8:15 P.M.

Two days before the end of the Christmas vacation, Saturday, Jan. 5, Morton will be the guest of Thornton at the Harvey "gym". This is also a conference game and will be as important and as thrilling as the Joliet encounter.

Playing the last of their practice games Wednesday, December 12, Thornton lost to Oak Park Y.M.C.A. one of the strongest teams in the Chicago district, 34 to 20. The score in the half was 18 to 5, but the collegians came back in the second half to score 15 more points while Oak Park garnered 16 more. Thornton scored the first basket but was soon left behind as Kerrins, Oak Park forward, scored 14 points to lead in that department. Bob Taylor led Thornton's scoring column with eight points.

The Thornton line-up was as follows:

	FG	FT	P
Brady, f.	2	2	0
Mott, f.	1	0	2
Hunter, c.	2	0	1
Taylor, f.	3	2	0
Matthies, g.	0	0	3
Totals	8	4	6

The calculus class is seriously considering playing Santa Claus to Don Anderson in view of the fact that he is in such dire need of a heating pad (We wonder about that--in fact, we wonder if Jeanette thinks he is cool!)

This calculus class was so enthusiastic about the theorem of Mean Value that they met in the hall for further discussion.

Ask Mary Ellen MacCullough how to eat a salad when it slips all over--she'll tell you how. Her theory is this--just dump it all on the table and eat it from there--it'll land there in the end anyway, so why not in the beginning.

M E R R Y C H R I S T M A S



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## NEW COURSES OFFERED

Several new courses are being added to the curricula for the new semester. Under Mr. Linerode are two new three-hour ones, Money and Banking, and Modern Industry. Dr. Jewell is offering Botany, a five-hour course; Genetics, three hours, as well as second semester Zoology or Comparative Anatomy. A two-hour course in Business English under Mr. Brackman is a new feature this year. Chemists are offered a four-hour Organic Chemistry course taught by Mr. Trieschmann.

Coeds will have their choice of three types of physical education: dancing, swimming, and individual sports. And by the way, fellows, the girls are making arrangements to have competitive ping-pong games with you! Many of the coeds are dandy players.

Mr. Beck has announced that there will be another European History class, third period.

## BILL KOCH NEXT CHAIRMAN

Although the German Club is planning no meeting for this month, they will hold their regular meeting in February. Bill Koch (who is also a converted Frenchman) will be program chairman for the coming meeting, and his promises are of the best. President Ross Jewell claims that he has some pretty good ideas for next semester.

## NEWSIER PAPER NEXT MONTH

Because of the general rush before exams, the staff has not been able to exert itself to the speed and task of putting out a four page paper. Next month, however, the regular size paper will appear with cartoons by the new staff artist, Dorothy Taylor, besides some snappy columns by "him who knows." There will also be the latest news on that feature of the first week in February which is keeping the college men guessing. The name is "Stagette" and the favorite question in the Coed and locker rooms is "Who're you going to invite?" If this question fails, the next one is "Who is she going to invite?"

## THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

Here it comes. Miss M. E. Anderson received her bath scales... Vera Malito got the sweater... We hope Bob Bentley got the electric train... and the old English master, his tie.

A gag on the J.C. man with the most valuable name, Frank Quirk. The other day as Ross Jewell came to school with a little high school girl, she insisted on calling the famous "Quip", Quirt. Ross finally had to ask Quip what his real name was. Imagine an alias for Quip. (And may I add?? when several of the staff members were wracking their brains for an appropriate and catchy title for a column, "Quirk's Quips" was the one they chose, never dreaming that anyone would be so cruel as to fasten the name to him for life)

That Quip stuff was even pulled over Walter Winchell's quarter-hour last Sunday.

What do these initials mean to "cookie".---V. U. D.D.V. and M.O. and Dorie have you ever known "Cookie."

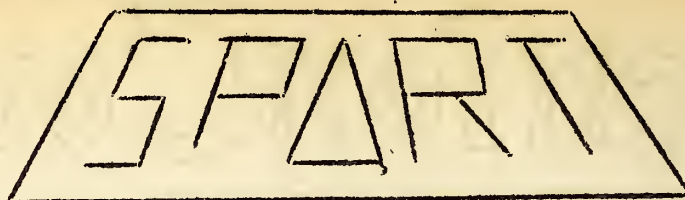
Imagine yours truly having information, head and lead already to put into print about the J.C. basketball team's nine consecutive losses, only to be dashed by their overwhelming defeat of North Park. By the by, the sub-debs in that section are sure swell. Even Professor Brackman was impressed. The boys insist on taking him to all the games now; he's the mascot. When he entered the bus in Blue Island, he was deluged by the many big words he's trying to teach the frosh, until Norbert Jack snuffed it with one he couldn't say.

"Pretty Boy" Reid was jilted because the English instructor didn't bring a gal to fill a seat near the flashy guard. Tough, Junior.

Kate Smith maybe the song bird of the south, Ben Bernie, the old maestro, and Wayne King, Waltz King, but the vocal super at T.J. is good old Ken Matthias. The basketball squad will vouch for "Anything That's Part Of You" is his present theme song. His accomplice is Merle Davis. (We told the latter we could spell his name correctly.) Well, chief, its time to close till next time, if there is one.

Bonjour,  
Shylock





KEEP WINNING, FELLOWS!

THORNTON WINS!

In what promises to be a battle Thornton meets Concordia J.C. right in the middle of the semester exams. Tuesday evening, January 22, the two teams will meet in mortal combat on the Harvey floor and the home team will be striving to redeem that earlier defeat.

Thornton moves to Lisle, January 19, for another conference game, and maybe victory, before the Concordia game and then hits road again January 30, when they engage Chicago Normal.

#### HERE'S HOW THEY STAND

	Ht.	Wt.
Anderson	5'11"	150
Brady	5'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	162
Concialdi	5'11"	165
Davis	6'	160
Hunter	6'1"	155
Jack	5'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	161
Matthies	6'	171
Mott	5'8"	140
Reid	6'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	156
Shapiro	5'6"	142
Taylor	5'7"	140

#### GIRLS SINK 'EM, TOO!

Not willing to be put in the dark by the Thornton crack basketball squad, the gals of the college are having practices twice a week for the next few weeks, at the end of which time, Miss Carr will choose a freshman and sophomore first team. Although there are only 15 freshman girls in the school, they have the sophomores worried.

Playing with the sophomores this year will be Detes Begnoche, several times varsity player and one of the fastest forwards on the floor. Jean Staehling will keep the freshmen on their toes for the jump.

In order to be eligible for the team a girl must attend four of the seven scheduled practices.

And speaking of sports, the W.A.A. has ordered a Bad Minton game which ought to arrive soon. For those who have never played Bad Minton, the equipment consists of a tennis net and a racket similar to an ordinary tennis racket, but having a much longer handle. The balls used have feathers on them.

Led by Bob Taylor and Forrest Reid, who scored 27 points between them, Thornton chalked up its initial win of the season when it trounced North Park 52 to 25, Friday, January 11.

The score at the half was reasonably close, 24 to 15 in Thornton's favor, but the second half was a run-away. Small, guard, Behrens, center and Wolff, forward, scored six points each to lead the North Park scorers. Bob Taylor had the best individual scoring performance of the evening with 21 points.

Thornton lineup:

	FG	FT	P
Brady, f.	2	1	0
Taylor, f.	10	1	2
Hunter, c.	3	0	3
Reid, g.	7	2	2
Concialdi, g.	2	0	1
	24	4	8

Substitutes: N. Jack, and M. Davis

Thornton journeyed to La Grange Tuesday evening, January 8, and lost a hard game 43 to 32. Mott, Hunter, and Reid scored seven points each for Thornton while Smith, forward, and Michaelson, center, each scored 13 points for La Grange.

Reid, playing the best defensive game of his career, held Morton's star, Mattei, to one point a week ago Saturday, but Morton managed to outscore Thornton 39 to 26. The Morton star had averaged ten points a game until the fatal night of January 5.

Taylor scored nine points and Brady followed with eight counters but Macik of Morton led with 15 points.

In the last game of 1934, Thornton lost to Joliet, favorites in this year's race for the championship, 47 to 33. Jones, forward, and Sprague, guard, each scored ten points, but Ed Brady copped scoring honors for the evening with 13 points.

If you would have a mystery explained, ask Bruno Luniewski as he managed to buy that game from North Park.

Far be it from us to accuse one O. Burns of effeminacy! But if back-seat driving is a strictly feminine trait, we fear for him! We fear for him!



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## The Poor Nut

The cast has been chosen and rehearsals have begun for the play The Poor Nut, which is to be given Friday, March 8. The play was a Broadway Hit and has also played in Chicago at the Court Theatre. Miss Meredith has watched a road company rehearse this play in New York.

The scene of the play is Ohio State campus and the characters are fraternity men. The hero of the play has an inferiority complex and therefore is known as "The Poor Nut."

The cast of the play is;  
 Col. Small-----Benson Fisher  
 Margie-----Kirsten Richards  
 Julie-----Arlene Colvert  
 John Miller----Ross Jewell  
 Hub Smith-----Jean McFarland  
 Maggie-----George Henegar  
 Spike Hoyt-----James Templin  
 Wallie Pierce--George Bentley  
 Prof. Doming---Hal Stahling  
 Coach Jackson--Fred Zimmerman  
 Doc. Spurney---Wm. Parker  
 A Freshman----Robert Bruhn  
 Official Starter-Bill Kane

## Calculus Party

How's this for a treat after a semester exam? The members of the calculus class enjoyed a delightful afternoon at the home of their instructress, Miss O. Kerr, Tuesday, Jan. 22. The main feature was Don Anderson's preparation of his "Never Fail Fudge," for which the following is the recipe:

### Never Fail Fudge

2 cups sugar  
 2 T. cocoa  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  c. condensed milk  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  c. whole milk

Mix sugar and cocoa dry and add milk. Boil till it forms ball in cold water. Add piece of butter and about six drops of vanilla. Beat until it starts to harden. Pour into buttered pan.

Don Anderson

## Welcome

Welcome !! newly enrolled freshmen of Thornton Junior College. We hope you will enter into both the social and scholastic activities of our college. Our new freshmen are: Paul Vater and Spirito Tresco from Thornton Township High, John Britz from Fenger High, and Glenn Paul Fossett from Thornton Fractional.

## L'Alliance Francaise

With the new semester, the French students are again entering upon an active program. On Thursday, February 14, from 5 to 8, they will celebrate with a Soiree de la Saint-Valentin. The cost will be only twenty cents per person and a most enjoyable program has been promised by Murielle Goldsmith, general chairman for the occasion. Each person planning to attend is asked to bring a valentine written in French for some member of the club. (It may be anonymous or not, as one pleases.) Chairmen of committees are:  
 Maurice Hansen-----program  
 Marie McCullough-----refreshment  
 Geraldine Clemmons---decoration

Later in the semester there may be a party by both language clubs, the German Club and the French Club, with the proverbial inemical Frenchmen entertaining the Germans and vice versa.

## Honor Students

This semester there were four students receiving all A's and two receiving all A's but 1.

### All A's

Marguerite Be'gnoche  
 Charlotte Bodnar  
 Geraldine Clemmons  
 Marie Ostendorf

### All A's but 1.

Don Anderson  
 Bernice von Horn



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## NOTES

Frank De Motte, now a student at Purdue, and Evan Roberts were back at their old haunting grounds not long ago. Both were students here last year.

A graduate of last year, Renata Pfeil, now a junior at Illinois, made the Women's debate team.

About six weeks ago Fred Zimmerman discovered a pearl in the clam he was dissecting for zoology. This pearl, according to him, will serve one of two purposes: as a gift for his best girl, or as the beginning of the Zimmerman jewelry company. (Our apologies to you Fred, for not calling our readers' attention to this before this date.)

Oliver Burns, who manages to just about burn some people up, appeared in the school office some time ago with the strange request for some program cards for the high school. We, of course, are under the impression that he is a member of the college. When questioned as to his reason for this strange request, he replied that he wanted to keep tract of several girls in the high school. They gave him the cards.

The other day, when a student stopped me in the corridor to ask a question--a perfectly legitimate question another student called out "Apple Shiner".

Now, despite my efforts to maintain my equanimity and to be able to "take it" I can not help but feel insulted whenever a student who talks with me or shows me a courtesy is accused of "Apple Shining." True, the purpose of the remark is to "razz" the student, not me, however, underlying the "razz" at the very base of it in fact, is the tacit assumption that my own mentality is so low that I am unable to distinguish between questions, Courtesy, or even flattery, and zoology. The student who hurls the accusation of apple shining does so from the fear that another student is about to gain an unfair advantage in the matter of grades; and such a fear is groundless unless it be assumed that the faculty are either insincere or wholly without discrimination.

A discussion of this subject in the faculty room brought out the opinion of several members of the faculty that there are students in this college who are restrained from asking for the help which they really need; who are, in fact, afraid to treat the faculty with even normal courtesy and respect; lest they be accused of apple shining.

Now let us reason this out: No person suffering from a physical illness would go to a doctor and think that by friendliness, flattery and concealing the seriousness of his defect he could persuade the doctor to cure the ailment more rapidly, make the treatment less rigorous or the medicine more pleasant to take. Similarly no student, coming to a faculty member for assistance, will suppose that by flattery or false representations he can enable the teacher to diagnose his difficulty or help him remedy it. In either case the value of the conference, the ability of the doctor or of the teacher to give help, depends upon frankness and understanding. The patient must be willing to have his trouble located and diagnosed, so it is most unfortunate if fear of apple shining has rendered some students unable to be entirely frank and sincere in their contacts with the faculty.

There may be some students so entirely sure of themselves and self sufficient that they are ready to tell the faculty to "go to thunder." That's O.K. with me. I'll double you, but please credit the faculty with sense enough to recognize apple shining if it should occur and to handle it if it becomes a menace to the standards of the school.



by

Shylock J. Holmes

(Copywrong, 1935, by the J.C.C. COURIER)

R. C. L. J. Three guesses. We were almost ridiculed last exam week when we told Jeannette Mcvey that the boss was no longer the only one to wear long pants in that family. "What? Haven't you ever seen a ski suit?"

"No," we replied, "But we have now."

According to our guess, Norbert Jack is the tentative bid of Louise Allemong for the Coed Stagette party next Friday. Emery Fulton will probably get the call from Doris De Vries. Hattie Rice figures on Thornton's warbler, Ken Matthies. Lawrence Morrison's the pick of Bernice Von Horn, while Jane Harper thinks of Benson Fisher. Are we right?

Janet Baumgartner will probably become a staunch quip contributor since a recent embarrassing moment of our own occurred in her presence. She may even have the nerve to put it in "quip's" column, but it would be far better for her to hold it as a hostage when we get some "dirt" about her.

Webster Lavette thought the brakes were burning on the car, but it was only Bud O'Brien's pipe burning a hole in his pants. By the by, Buddy, are you trying to imitate Buddy Baer; you know Maxie's kid brother, he learned to draw on a pipe a short time ago.

Merle Davis, (spelled correct again) was a bit aghast down at the beautiful Lisle gym when he was sent in for Reid. Coach Valbert forgot to tell him who was to be captain.

"Who's captain?" "Don't talk," said the referee. All poor Merlie could do was point, and that is how J.D. Mott has gained the title of captain. We can do it.

Mr. Mills accidentally spilled a wee bit of alcohol on the pants of one Donald Anderson in the physics lab. The alcohol took effect immediately. When Don tried to say, "spring stretched," all he could blurt was, "string spretched." Was his face red. We wonder what Don's mother said to him that night.

At the tea in honor of Miss Janice Meredith, way back when, sincerely yours bet Don Anderson we would drink more tea than he. We did, 'cause he didn't see us drink the fifth cup. We had to, for we promised to drink for each of the basketballers.

When we tried to find the age of Miss Meredith, Doctor Jewel wouldn't tell, but suggest Who's Who. In a book about education we found the Zo instructor's name but not age.

As yet we have nothing to say about the "Poor Nut."

This surely was a pawty column, eh what, chief; well so long till next time if there is one.

Sincerely yours,  
Shylock

Now that the semester examinations are over and one feels that maybe he can spare a few moments for leisure reading, why not glance over and keep in mind the following list of books which Mr. Brachman has ordered.

Barnes--Within this Present  
Werfel--Forty Days of Musa  
Dagh

Maurois--Edwardian Era

Woolcott--While Rome Burns

Suckow--The Folks

Hilton--Goodbye Mr. Chips

Miller--Lamb in his Bosom

Some other interesting books already in circulation may be found posted on the small bulletin board.

Every Monday during lunch hour there will be a candy sale in Mr. Beck's outer office. The candy is donated by four girls. The proceeds from the sale will buy a radio for the Coed Club.

Doris De Vries is chairman of the Mother-Father-Daughter Banquet to be held March 15.

Cupid and his hearts will reign over the Stagette which will be held February eighth in the Coed lounge.

The chairman of this unique affair is Ruth Johnson.

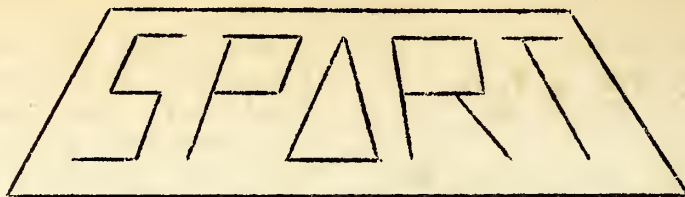
Doris De Vries as chairman of the refreshments committee will be assisted by Mary Allen, Vera Malito, Janet McCaskie, and Pauline Varga.

Chairman of the entertainment committee is Ruth Cato. Jane Price, Vivian Doll, and Geraldine Clemmons are the other members of the committee.

Elizabeth Ann Booman as chairman of the decorations will be assisted by Cleo Keyes, Alice Evely, and Kirsten Richards.

About this time of year some girls begin looking forward to our spring house-party. For those study-weary spirits we have set June 1 and 2 for our week-end frolic.





### THORNTON WINS AGAIN!

Defeating Lisle and Concordia in a space of only four days, Thornton now has a record for the first half of the conference season of three wins and four losses. Both victories were accomplished without the services of Bob Taylor, star guard, who was out with a throat infection.

Lisle succumbed Saturday, January eighteenth, by the score of 23 to 21 in a close guarding contest, which became quite a rough affair in the second half. Reid of Thornton, and Sedlacko and Milroy of Lisle each scored eight points.

Avenging their first defeat of the year by Concordia, Thornton thoroughly whipped the same team at Harvey, January 22, by the score of 32 to 25, running their string of victories to three straight. The score at the end of the half was 13 to 13. But Thornton's fast break built up a commanding lead in the last half. Brady of Thornton and Streufert of Concordia, each scored 10 points.

<u>Lisle Box Score</u>		FG	FT	P
Mott, f.	2	0	2	
Brady, f.	2	1	0	
Hunter, c.	0	2	0	
Davis, c.	1	0	0	
Reid, g.	3	2	4	
Concialdi, g.	1	0	1	
Totals	9	5	7	

<u>Concordia Box Score</u>		FG	FT	P
Mott, f.	2	4	3	
Brady, f.	5	0	1	
Hunter, c.	2	1	1	
Reid, g.	3	0	0	
Concialdi, g.	1	1	1	
Totals	13	6	6	

### W.A.A.

Ever play badminton? We are getting a set soon, which you may rent for a small sum. This offer is open to the college fellows also. Their skill in improvised games in the college room can be put to advantage in this speedy game.

Mary Allen is planning a swimming party for W.A.A. members on Friday afternoon, February, 15. Have you any pet ideas for splash parties? Let's have them.

### COACH GIVEN HONOR

Mr. G. R. Valbert, Basketball coach of the T.J.C., has been elected chairman of the Illinois State Junior College Basketball tournament. The tournament will be held March 13, 14, and 15 on the La Grange floor with about twenty teams from all over the state competing for honors.

The Northern Illinois Junior College conference is growing! About six colleges have tendered petitions stating that they wish to enter. Among them are the North side, West side, and South side Junior Colleges of Chicago (each with an enrollment of about 1000 pupils), La Salle, Elgin, and Danville.

### W.A.A.

At last--the freshman and sophomore coeds are to be "let loose" at one another! Yep, it's the basketball class tourney and will come off Wednesday and Thursday afternoon. The team practices, being combined, were friendly, but it is understood that the winner of this tournament is almost sure of the 1935 W.A.A. sport plaque award. May the best gals win!

### INTER-GROUP GAMES!

Tuesday, Feb. 12---Alpha-Epsilon vs. Gamma-Zeta  
Wednesday, Feb. 13-Alpha-Epsilon vs. Delta-Beta  
Thursday, Feb. 14--Gamma-Zeta vs. Delta-Beta  
(It's a toss-up for the group team championship--wonder who'll win!)

Jean Steahling, basketball manager, tells us a playday is looming. W.A.A.'s basketball banquet will be held on February 16 or 25, to which Morgan Park Junior College women are invited. Basketball games in the morning, awards, initiation, and stunts along with the banquet, and a swim in the afternoon are the main features.

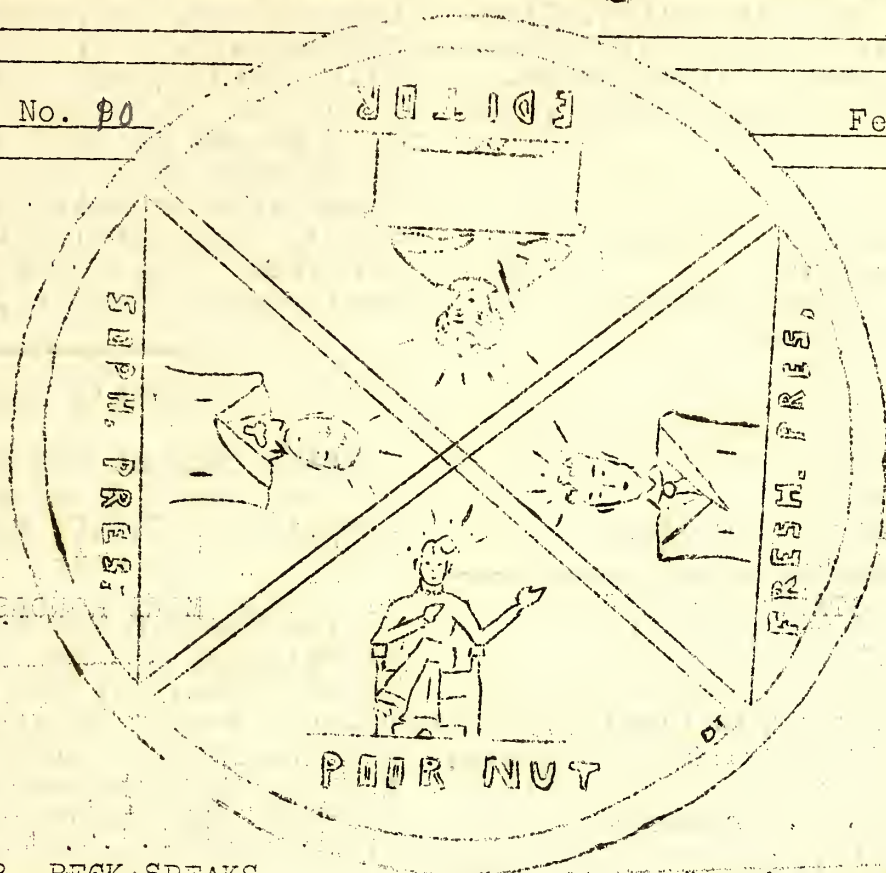
W.A.A. is having a roller-skating party in Hammond, Thursday evening, February 28. We invite all the college, faculty, students and friends--at 25¢ a person! Geraldine Clemmons has a limited number of tickets. Better see her about reservations before they run out.



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MR. BECK SPEAKS

"YEH! OUCH!"

"Transfer of Junior College Athletes to Senior College" will be the subject of a speech our dean, Mr. Beck, will give before the Public Junior College group of the American Association of Junior Colleges. The occasion is the annual meeting of the association to be held February 22 and 23.

There are two divisions of the association: that of the public and that of the private junior colleges. Mr. Beck will talk at the Friday afternoon meeting of the public group.

## FRENCH CLUB HOLDS PARTY

Last night Le Circle Francaise enjoyed another of its successful evening meetings; Muriel Goldsmith was chairman of the evening and she and her committee had arranged a program of games, songs, and skits in keeping with Valentine's Day.

A supper also in keeping with the occasion was served before the meeting.

## GERMAN CLUB MEETS

Jello with whipped cream and cookies were the order of the day, Wednesday, at four, as the German Club prepared to attend the German movies in the auditorium.

Bill Koch was in charge of the short business meeting held in the Coed room from 4 to 4:30.

Did you hear this coming from the auditorium? Well, it wasn't anyone being murdered; it was just Julia Winters sitting on a cactus, the poor nut obligingly brought.

Oh, yes, and didn't someone just ask if Thornton had a track team? Well, they ought to take the championship if Jack Hurson (trainer) has anything to do with it. He'll knead into shape at least four first-class sprinters yet this spring.

Benny Fisher's long hair isn't a sign of a stock-market crash; he's just letting it get curly maybe he'll have to get a permanent. Also, if George Henegar's getting too wise cracky for words, forgive him--he's just getting in to the part.

Everyone who likes to root and sing please make yourself known to Miss Meredith. She needs at least thirty rooters for the trackmeet--here's a chance in a million to distinguish yourself even if you can't be a poor nut or a Margie.

## MOTHER GOOSE AT COED TEA

All the Mother Goose Folks you will see

At our Gamma-Zeta Tea  
Friday afternoon at half-past three

The fifteenth is the day 'twill be.

Mother Goose, Little Boy Blue, Mother Hubbard, and if you never saw these, you must come to the Gamma Zeta Tea in the Coed Room this afternoon.



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A list of those making 30 to 40 honor points (a B average or better) arranged alphabetically include the names Allemong, Baumgartner, Beeman, R.K. Bentley, Bouwsma, Bruhn, Cato, Colvin, Conant, De Vries, Evely, Goldsmith, Harper, Hansen, Jewell, MacCullough, MacFarland, Mau, Morrison, C. Reed, Santefort, Templin, Turley, and Wipior.

In the above lists there are 15 boys and 19 girls-----! We thought there were more boys than girls in this College! Say! What's that awful noise down the corridor? Why, that's where the rest of the boys are.

#### QUIRK'S QUIPS

Elda Cianani and Fred Simon are two more of the new students enrolled at T.J.C. this semester.

#### BEG YOUR PARDON!!

In compiling the list of students making all A's first semester for a recent issue of the Courier, one name was accidentally omitted from the list. Raymond Jack made A in Chemistry, and as Chem was the only course in which he was registered, his record stands all "A".

#### HONOR RECORDS

Now that brings up another question. Is "All A" or "All A but one" a logical way of comparing records? Is the student who carries 12 hours of work all A really doing better than one carrying 12 hours A and 3 hours B, or than another carrying 12 hours A, 3 hours B, and 2 hours C, who would not appear on our honor roll at all? Possibly the total number of honor points made during the semester is a more logical basis of selecting the honor roll; so below appears a supplementary honor list.

A student carrying three 5 hour courses and making "All A but one B" would achieve 40 honor points. The following students made 40 or more honor points last semester:

Marie Ostendorf, 48; Bernice von Horn, 47; Don Anderson, Charlotte Bodnar, and Geraldine Clemmons, 45 each; Fred Bright, 44; R.W. Parker and Kirsten Richards, each 41; Wm. Fossett and Pauline Varga, each 40.

Why is it that Business Correspondence at the last basketball game kept an eye on Jane Harper?

Gordon Grover and Mary McCall, visited T.J.C. during the week.

For further information on everything, see the College Club black board. If the fellow who "dishes the dirt" will report to any one of the editors, he will receive an ice-cream sundae each week when he turns over his bits of knowledge to the paper.

Miss Kerr: Now if I subtract 25 from 37, what's the difference?  
Hoffmeyer: Yeah! That's what I say. Who cares?

And Jean Stachling thought she had made a discovery when she saw the reflection of the design of the light globe reflecting in her microscope glass in Botany. Gerry was not so optimistic when she viewed it.

Mother: I'm ashamed of having so dumb a son. How far off from passing were you on that exam?  
Matthies: About three seats.

Janet McCaskie says: "The modern girl carries an eyebrow pencil just to draw a man's attention."

Brady: "What is your average income?"  
Mott: "Oh, around midnight."

We'll be seeing you at the W.A.A. roller skating party in Hammond, Feb. 28.

Watch the hair-raising event: Benson's hair.



# THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

by

Shylock J. Holmes

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400%--that's our batting average for the Stagette. Five swings--three misses. R.C.L.J. is none other than that petite blonde, Ruth Caroline Lillian Johnson.

From all indications (p.s. we weren't there) Bill Gentry is the best College bum. He earned that title last Friday, the official bum's day.

Among the Profs with the basketball team at Duck (soup) Inn, two and a half miles east of Joliet were Prof. L. Britton, Prof. G. Valbert, Prof. W. Brackman, and last but not smallest Prof. "Pop" Lease. Norbert Jack is a beautiful sleeper. With legs folded together at the knees, arms crossed and a handkerchief over his eyes, Norbert copped about two hours of hay without a snore at the Duck Inn.

Ed Brady was added to the list of captains by piloting the little J.C. team through that nerve-wracking Jelloiet game, excuse the commercial. If, Miss Helen Eaton of Joliet J. C. receives more than her share of mail in the near future, we'll guess Capts. Brady and Mott are the voluminous correspondents. She was met before the game by the flashy forwards.

If someone would kindly oblige with a nice scandal on Arlene Colvert, we think the play cast would be greatly aided. As it now stands poor Jim Templin is having a hard time explaining his rescue of a pretty red-head last summer. In the play it is vice-versa so help! help!

Who started the red-head craze anyway? Clyde Reed, soph president; and now Ross Jewell comes along and hocks the lead in the J.C. Play. Red heads surely can do it this year.

Fred Zimmerman will become a full-fledged reporter and take over this column next week, and then sell fifty pages. He's a demon for publicity; so he'd ought to be able to fill it. If he's a success, sincerely yours will have to drop back where he started, just a plain ol' reporter. Good luck, Fred.

Well, adios, chief; Fred will have to meet the next deadline February 25.

Sincerely yours,  
Shylock.

Don't forget to give the "Poor Nut" all the publicity you can. We want it to be a real hit.

# TAYLOR LEADS SCORERS ON TEAM

With only five more games to play before the termination of the regular season, three Thornton stars are neck and neck in the race for individual scoring honors. Bob Taylor leads the pack after twelve games with 88 points, but he is closely followed by Sandy-haired Ed Brady, a good floor man, who has acquired 86 points. Reid, although a defensive star, has garnered his share of points also and is third in the race with 79 points.

Here are the baskets, free throw and total points scored by members of the team:

	B	FT	TP
Taylor, G.	31	26	88
Brady, f.	33	20	86
Reid, g.	32	15	79
Hunter, c.	22	16	60
Mott, f.	15	13	45
Concialdi, g.	5	5	15
Davis, c.	3	3	9
Team Totals	141	98	380

# GAME TONIGHT

Thornton takes on Morton tonight at the Cicero gym in another endeavor to improve their league standing. Morton is in possession of third place while Thornton has taken over the fifth position. A win over the Mortonians tonight will bring Thornton's record for the season to five won and five lost for an average of .500.

North Park will be the first of four visitors to the Thornton gym in a space of 16 days. They arrive February 20, and the game starts promptly at eight.

The second visitor will be Chicago Normal and they will also try to "knock Thornton off" in what will probably be a battle. The date of this bout will be February 25.



OLLIE BE NIMBLE  
OLLIE BE QUICK  
OLLIE FAN OVER  
THE CANDLESTICK  
OLLIE BURNS !



# SPORT

## TEAM LOSES HEART-BREAKER TO JOLIET

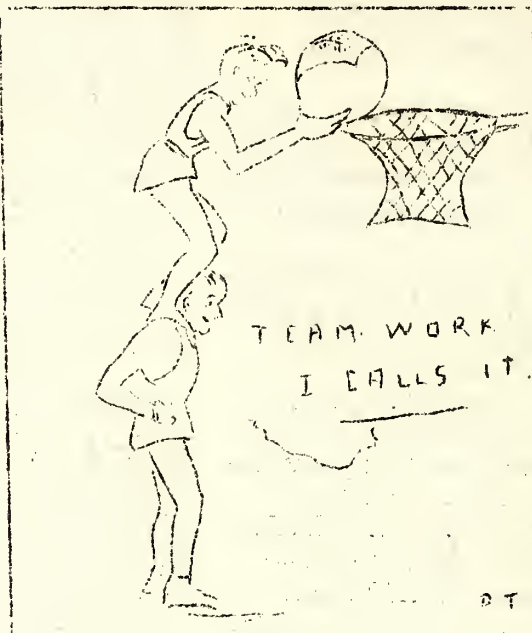
After running their string of victories to four straight by a win over Chicago Normal, Thornton dropped a heart-breaker to Joliet and a run-away to Kankakee.

The Chi. Normal game ended with the score 20 to 15 in Thornton's favor, and if it hadn't been for Davis's two baskets in the last minute, it might have been an upset for T.J.C. It was a slow, shabbily played game on the part of both teams, the only high-light being Davis's personal last minute rally. Wallace of the opponents scored six points for the highest individual effort.

Keeping a capacity crowd on edge throughout one of the best games of the year, Thornton lost a tough one to the strong Joliet five 32 to 30, Thursday evening, Feb. 7. Ed Brady, captain for the evening, played a great floor game and although he failed to score, he controlled the tip-off the whole second half. Sharing honors with him were Bob Taylor, who scored 12 points, and Byron Hunter.

Leading at the half 17 to 11, Thornton seemed on the way to certain victory, but Joliet's long shots found their mark as the second half began and enabled them to cut down Thornton's lead. The score was tied no less than six times during the game. With only a minute to go and the score 30 to 29 in Thornton's favor, Joliet made good on a technical foul which was followed by a great hook shot by Jones, Joliet star, giving Joliet the game.

Monday evening, Feb. 11, Thornton's B and A squads took it on the chin from Gallagher Business College of Kankakee. The B team lost 20 to 15 with Fred Simons, a new addition to the Thornton five, scoring five points. The regular team never had a chance, so to speak, against the height and dead eyes of the veteran Kankakee outfit who led at the half 31 to 5. Although outscoring the visitors 27 to 25 in the second half the final score was 56 to 32. Ed Brady came out of a scoring slump to chalk up 11 points to lead Thornton's scorers. Echard with 13 points and Graftt with 16 points headed the Kankakee tabulators.



## W.A.A. NEWS

Sophs I win!  
Basketball laurels go to the sophomores--yep, they won two games from the freshmen 29-12 and 32-15. Both contests were featured by excellent guarding and many tries at the ol' rim.

W.A.A.'s basketball banquet comes on Saturday, Feb. 23, at our indoor playday with Morgan

Park coeds.

All you need is ruffles on a baggy bathing suit to get into the spirit of our "1860" swim party. Friday afternoon, February 15, is the day!

## Badminton

Here's your chance to play it. The equipment has arrived and all members are entitled to a good sock at the little ol' shuttlecock. See Louise Tatge when you want to play.

To add insult to injury, the freshmen, all of whom made the basketball squad, can only become members of the W.A.A. by complying with the initiation ceremonies being concocted and about which they will soon hear.

Those boys who thought they were going to run away with a mixed ping-pong tournament are going to be disappointed. They will have their own tournament, under the direction of Hal Stachling, and their champion will play the winner of the W.A.A. tournament.

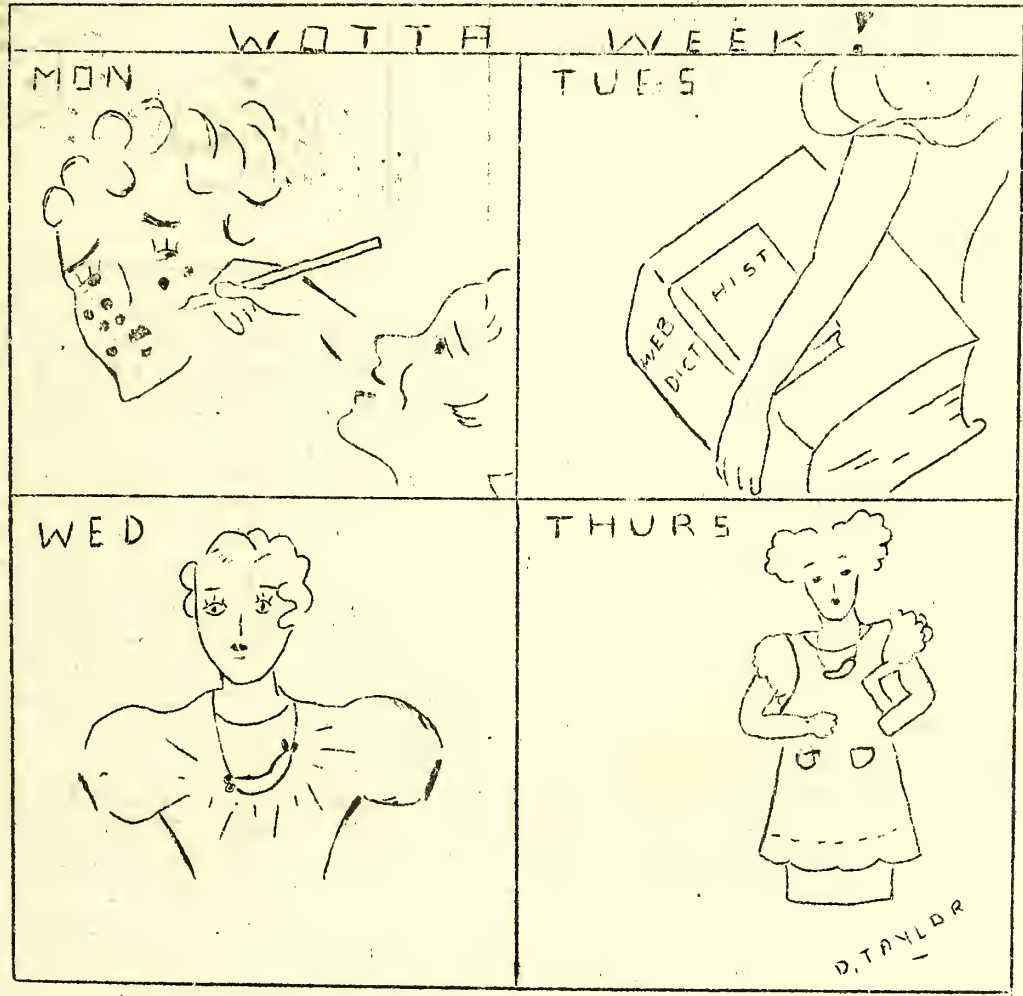
All girls who do four hours of practice and participate in the W.A.A. tournament will receive 100 points of credit toward their letters.



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## THE PLAY

What do you like in a play? You will find your answer in "The Poor Nut" the play the Junior College is presenting March 8 and 9, Friday and Saturday. Good plot? The story is written by a father and son. The son was a student at Ohio University and collaborated with his father on this play. They have managed to include witty dialogue, swift action, sports, social life, peppy students, and a "Swell" hero and heroine. Amusing scenes? "The Poor Nut" is brimming over with them. Who ever heard of college students being serious outside of classrooms (or even in classrooms)? And since "The Poor Nut" has as main characters college students--! Good acting? Likeable actors? Mary Allen, Ross Jewell, Arlene Colvert, Ruth Cato, Benson Fisher, and others. Direction? Miss Janice Meredith. Need we say more? Romance--girls? Yes! In short, we are sold on "The Poor Nut" because we think you will like it a lot. March 8 and 9!

## FRENCH GERMAN BALL

We hear the French and German Clubs are planning a joint affair, an international costume ball. It is a date--March the twenty-second. Kirsten Richards, Wayne Silver, and Louise Tatge are the co-chairman of the affair.

## COED CLUB EVENTS

On account of the basketball tournament the Mother-daughter-father-son banquet has changed its date from the fifteenth of March to the twenty-ninth. The Delta-Beta mixer has had its date changed from March first to some undecided date in April on account of the play.

Garlic, onions, or any other equally odiferous substance means nothing to the chem lab students. Their smellers are worn out! Ask any one and find out.



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## Morton Plays Also

While Thorton Collegians are practising full force for the Poor Nut to be given March eighth and ninth. Morton is also working hard to produce The Mad Hops, a hilarious three act comedy by Roneney Brent. Sounds like the junior colleges are going "buggy."

## Lining "Em Up

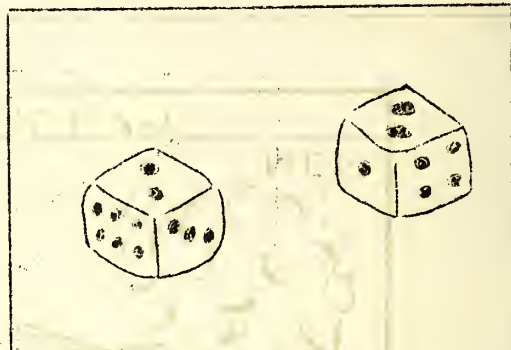
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Beg your pardon, Davis, but your letters simply would not fit in!

Don't forget the game tonight! Dr. Jewell and several of the Coeds are treating all those who attend the game with home-made fudge.

## SPORTIN' ROUND by Burns

Twos, twos, and more twos. The basketters haven't missed a two in their final score since last year (1934) when Joliet took their measure 47-33, omitting a two.



Since we strated in twos, we will try and continue. Have you seen the twins yet? It will take an awful lot of guessing to solve that one, Mister Mastermind.

Linking names is not our business but Ken Matthies looks like he's ready to crash a certain college damsel, and incidently if he does that will be news.

North Park and Chicago Normal boys bring their girl friends with them. Wonder if they had a good time going home after each had absorbed a defeat.

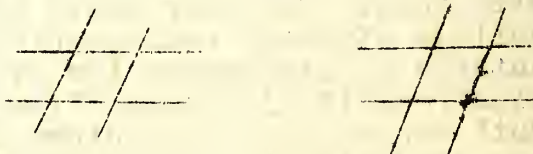
If Bill Morgan beats Norbert Jack at a mile this spring, Janice Simpson ought to digest a couple of sundaes on Jack. The bet is Morgan will beat Jack with training only for the dashes. Good luck to the winner.

"Pretty Boy" Reid's "sugar" send a copy of this Tatler to her sister known to many as Bobbie Smith, who is attending school "dow'n in Kaintuck."

"Detes" Begnoche and Jo Wipior are without doubt the flashiest forwards on the basketball floor in the girls' gym. Maybe they'd serve on the varsity.

The possibilities of a tennis team look pretty good. Jim, known as "Cocky", Roach earned a letter in tennis at Blue Island, while Aaron Shapiro and McConnell earned their "T" in that sport last year.

Play some 'cats' on us, boys.



P.S. Filler



## OVER THE TRANSOM

One doesn't have to be a weather man to know that spring is here. Ever since the 14th, the halls have been filled with melodious vocal vibrations, and the college club waste basket has been overflowing with bum poems.

Among the deluge of valentines that descended upon the college were several anonymous ones. Doris DeVries, Jeannette McVey, Louise Allemong, Ruth Johnson, and Arlene Colvert wish to thank the kind sender (how 'bout it Jack). Elda Cianciani was the recipient of a bouquet of pink tea roses. (Ken, foul-a-minute, Matthias neglected to send his card).

Two folks who play opposite parts in The Poor Nut are acting their parts in every day life. Be careful, though, Arlene. One of your neighbors was overheard saying to "Temp", "I think you are terribly good looking."

Cupid seems to have reunited "Sharley" Bodner and Clyde Reed. After Sharley's last class every day, Clyde finds it necessary to go to 119th St.

From indications, the Misses Ames and Chochion of Mattoon will have a increase in mail since the Thornton-Mattoon game. For further details see two of our good looking college basketballers.

The most recent additions to the coy god's ledger are the names of Kenneth Chapman and Bernice Von Horn. "Ken" is the jovial shiek who enrolled in junior college last week.

Any one wanting expert services innd Staehling, to get any help ushering, announcing, and referee- whatever from other students, as ing at weddings kindly see Junior well as the flat refusals met by Reid. So proficient were his ser- Miss Meredith in her search for vices along these lines that the "Extras" for the track scene, lend Womanless Wedding on the thirteenth support to that opinion. After was repeated on Monday evening, all, wasn't the suggestion that February twenty-fifth by popular the Junior College have an assembly to hear about the play made request. He was ably supported from the desire to get out of by Mr. J.B. Stephens, J.D. Logsdon, classes rather than from enthusiasm for the play? If we are mistaken, we beg your pardon. Our Yours Truly, and a full cast of ticket sales will show it if we are wrong.

Muriel Goldsmith is a bunny. Last Friday night she constructed 647 buns for the W.A.A. playday. Miss Goldsmith's cousin, J.B. Stephens, was forced to bed after helping her lift the first batch from the oven. Miss Goldsmith remedied this so well that the second batch went up the chimney.

The roller skating party was a success. At least Gene McFarland thinks so---Jeannette McVey taught him to navigate his pedals on board coaster. Bud O'Brien was disappointed, though. After an exhaustive search for large skates, two Austens were procured. But the manager wouldn't allow "Bud" to use his Austen "roller skates."

The innocence of the girls is sometimes too much. For instance, one girl wanted to know if Karl Marx was one of the Marx Brothers. Please, someone, tell her what is what.

Well. Shylock, we made the deadline. Thanks for the good wishes and the same to you. By the way, who is now the columnist?

Watchfully yours,  
Jafsie

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A rumor has circulated that certain college students feel slighted because there have been three assemblies for the purpose of presenting "The Poor Nut" to the high school, but no special presentation of the play to the Junior College. Now we would not think of hurting anyone's feelings. The high school students held their assemblies during their home room periods so no classes were interrupted. College students not in classes were at liberty to attend those assemblies, or, if the college students wish to assemble at a time when, as in case of H.S. assemblies, there are no classes, the play would be presented to them.

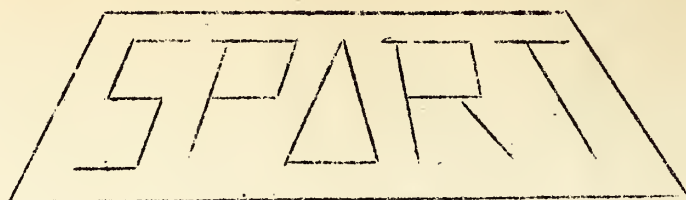
As a matter of fact, however, it is the opinion of those managing and in the play that all students interested in the play are already either in the cast or working on committees, so a skit given for those not in the play would be given to an empty house. The extreme difficulty experienced by manager Koch and co-chairmen of the property committee, Ostendorf

## DOUBLE TRIO SINGS

The weekly meeting of the Harvard Woman's Club next Wednesday will be the scene of the next performance of our double trio. The girls will sing two songs to add to the program in modern music.

Those singing are, Vivian Doll, Jeannette McVey, Kirsten Richards, Bernice Von Horn, Victoria Young, and Jeannette Santefort.





### THORNTON AGAIN WINS AND LOSES

After taking two losses in a row from top-flight teams, Thornton's collegians came back and drubbed two of the cellar guardians to maintain their .500 average for the league season.

Following the hear-breaker at Joliet was the one-sided Morton game which ended 51 to 23 in favor of the Cicero school. The score at the half was fairly close, 17 to 13, but there was never any doubt in the spectators' minds as to the outcome. Bob Taylor threw a scare into Morton at the end of the first half, sinking three long shots in a row, but that represented Thornton's only threat. Macik, Morton forward, led the individual scoring with 19 points.

North Park provided little competition Wednesday, February 20, when they were downed 52 to 22. Every member of the Thornton squad participated in a contest featured by accurate passing on the part of Reid and Brady.

Monday evening, February 25, Chicago Normal put up a good game, but Thornton's fast forwards were too much for them. The final score was 38 to 29. Kennedy led the opponents drive with 13 points.

#### Morton Game

	B	Ft	P
Brady	2	3	2
Mott	0	0	4
Simons	0	2	0
Hunter	1	0	0
Reid	1	1	2
Taylor	3	3	0
	7	9	8

#### North Park Game

	B	FT	P
Brady	2	3	1
Mott	2	0	3
Matthies	0	0	5
Hunter	2	2	1
Davis	4	0	2
Taylor	3	1	1
Concialdi	1	2	1
Reid	2	1	1
Simons	0	1	1

### THORNTON MEETS LAGRANGE

Thornton plays host to La Grange at the Buda gym tonight at eight PM. This game affords Thornton a chance to avenge an earlier defeat and also to knock La Grange out of a first place tie with Morton and Joliet. A fast and interesting tussle is the guarantee of both teams, based on former showings.

In the final game of the season, before the state tournament, Thornton plays Lisle here Friday, March 8.

The drawings for the first games of the State tournament to be Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 13, 14, 15, and 16 at La Grange show Thornton and Springfield in possession of bye's. Therefore Thornton must play the winner of the Wright and Morton game at 7 P.M. Thursday evening, March 14. There are 18 teams in the tournament.

### NEXT YEAR'S OUTLOOK

Looks like T.J.C. will have another contender for the conference basketball title next season, with a team composed of fast, clever freshmen who have a league standing of .500 at present with only two more games to play. One of these games is with Lisle and it is reasonable to believe that the end of the present season will find the collegians with their .500 average and possession of a tie with Concordia for fourth place.

Mr. G. R. Valbert asked for .750 average at the beginning of the season, but because of the good showing of his boys in defeat he is quite satisfied and is already planning next season's campaign. His only hope is that a long, tall high-school student will enroll in Thornton next semester.

Don't forget the La Grange game tonight! It promises to be the best home game of the season.



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## MARCH OF EVENTS

- 15- Coed Council, German Club Meeting, Student Council
- 17- St. Patrick's Day
- 22- International Masquerade
- 28- Mother-Father Banquet

### Mother-Father Banquet

Our fathers and mothers may wonder in what kind of a place their sons and daughters spend their days--soon they will know. On March 29, the Student Council will sponsor a Mother-Father-Daughter-Son Banquet, with Doris De Vries as chairman.

Invitations for this dinner (which will, incidently, take the place of the annual Open-House), have already gone out. Get out the family's best bib and tucker, and let's give our parents a really good time.

### The Poor Nut

Amid a blaze of glory the Junior College presented its portrayal of life on the Ohio State campus. All those connected with the play are to be most heartily congratulated. Despite the fact that there was a college game Friday night and a high school game Saturday, the audience was both numerous and responsive.

Ross Jewell, in the title role, scored an unquestioned hit. Arlene Colvert, as Miss Wisconsin, was superb, while Mary Allen could not have been more appropriately cast, than as "Margie." As "Spike", Jimmy Templin, so good natured, had to be bitterly sarcastic. He was most strikingly handsome in his sartorial perfection as the Wisconsin hero. Even some of Jack Hurson's best friends failed to recognize him as the superstitious Irish trainer. Rufus Parker, as the Coach, rose to untold eloquence in his oration preparatory to the great meet.

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### International Masquerade

Gypsies, old fashioned ladies, pirates, vendors--all will frolic March 22. Eric Green will clash with Spain's scarlet, while a stately Colonial maid will try to tango with her pirate escort--and it's a masquerade for only twenty-five cents.

This event, to be given by the combined efforts of French and German Club members, has as its co-chairmen Kirsten Richards, Louise Tatge, and Wayne Silver. The gathering place of the nations will be in the cafeteria, where dancing with Bill Hurson's Symphonettes will hold sway.

After the dancing, a light lunch in truly French-German style will be served.

The person adorned with the best costume will be awarded a prize. Use your imaginations, folks.

### Horses, Horses

Horses, horses, crazy over horses. Yep, that's just what the play cast is. Plans are in prospective for a horse-back riding party this week-end. In charge is none other than Hal Staehling, who isn't sure what time the galloping will take place.

Will Jack Hurson ride a horse like he did a certain camp stool? Poor Nag!

There will be many sway backs in the stable after the event, no doubt.

Students making a grade of A in all academic subjects for the first 6 weeks this semester were Kirsten Richards and Bernice Von Horn. Those making A in all but one of their subjects were Fred Bright, Marie Ostendorf, and Clyde Reed.

The scholarship, in general, was lower this 6 weeks than last.



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## MARCH OF TIME

Six weeks have swiftly passed by  
And all I can do is sigh.  
The play is through,  
And I'm blue.  
Oh why? Oh why?

There'll be no more "Hoyt" to  
run a race,  
Nor "John Miller" to turn red  
in the face.  
Gone are the leather note-books  
of "Col. Small",  
And "Miss Wisconsin", pretty and  
tall.  
Time flies at an awful pace.

Where's "Maggie's" little brown  
smock,  
And the "holy horror" shown by  
"Doc"?  
Can't we hear "Professor" talk  
Or just see Hub Smith's walk?  
All is gone except that infernal  
tick-tock.

Bring back "Maggie's" shouts,  
clear and bright,  
And "Coach" orating with all  
his might,  
The good old "Freshman" with his  
funny green hat,  
And the cactus upon which "Julia"  
sat.  
It's no use against time to fight.

Where's that crowd to make all  
that row,  
And "Helen Armstrong" to pound  
out Mona Low?  
Miss Meredith is the only  
character left.  
Even the pencils are gone.  
What a theft.

Where time goes, I don't know.

P.W. T.J.C. '35

## Congratulations, Men!

Old Eli is justly proud of her  
Taft, Harvard of her Roosevelt,  
Princeton of her Wilson and Am-  
herst of her Coolidge. In fact,  
the ultimate test of any institu-  
tion is the value of its product.  
There is nothing to preclude a  
small institution producing that  
which is as valuable in itself as  
does a large organization. Size  
is generally a false god.

Believing that this is true,  
Thornton Junior College may pro-  
duce graduates as valuable to so-  
ciety as do larger, more widely  
known schools. But if Thornton is  
to continue her enviable record of  
graduates whose ensuing years are  
a credit to her, it behooves us to  
take stock of some of the things,  
routine if you please, which we  
are doing daily, that may make or  
mar Thornton's record. Study  
habits of course come to mind, as  
well as good sportsmanship, clean  
sport and fun.

A number of the college men  
have thought and spoken quite ser-  
iously on the question of the use  
or rather misuse or abuse of the  
College Club room, and have felt  
that here-in lay a vulnerable  
spot in our record. Waste, misuse  
of privilege, carelessness are  
never condonable. Today, such  
things are more reprehensible than  
ever.

We have reason to believe that  
the careless, selfish abuse of the  
College Club room has stopped.  
The talk by Mr. Dorman Jaffe,  
president of the club, helped to  
bring us face to face with a bad  
situation. Dean Beck has endorsed  
the stand of the president and  
members of the club. Quiet pre-  
vails there now. Real study goes  
on there and the wanton destruc-  
tion of furniture seems to be end-  
ed. It is hoped that henceforth  
the club and its room will prove  
to be an inspiration to Thornton  
to keep every student and graduate  
in line with the enviable stand-  
ard which Thornton so far has set  
and maintained.

## CAN'T BE BEATEN

The Junior College Alumni seem  
to be holding the honors at all  
the higher institutions in which  
they are continuing. Two of last  
year's graduates, Renata Pfeil  
and Irene Vandenberg, made the  
first honor roll at the University  
of Illinois, while Mildred Bloom  
and Oscar Roberts were also in-  
cluded in the honor rating list.  
Bob Kinsey, assistant editor  
the Courier last year, who is  
attending University of Rochester,  
is on the Dean's Honor Roll at  
this institution.

Ross Jewell says he is study-  
"hair-reddity", (heredity).

Reminiscing----can you remember  
the time when Bill Koch used to  
be bashful?



## THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

copywrong 1935 by Thornton Courier)  
by  
Shylock J. Holmes

An error, my dear predecessor; not that we're perfect... But in one of your couples you had a pair coupled; is it the spring? According to our sleuthing, an Armour Tech man, a wrestler too; (maybe you didn't know Clyde Reed wrestled), is the one who keeps "Charley" Bodnar busy. In fact, he's so good, that he is an honorary staff member. Charlotte handed the story in, but we doubt her authorship.

If Jeannette McVey only knew, what we know about her, she'd probably be our life-time stooge.

Dean and Mrs. J. L. Beck were among the 'throng' at the last home game of the year, when four men on the second team withstood the Lisle five and outscored them 3 to 1.

When you hear Bud O'Brien talking to himself about Izzy, don't think he's cracked; for Izzy's his best friend, his pipe.

Ken Chapman is the lion-hearted Tarzan who so snubly bought a ticket to a J. C. Event, and then tore it up before the very eyes of the salesgirl.

A certain well-known J. C. man was seen with a very beautiful blonde one night of the play, last week. Embarrassing moments! we'll bet Ross Jewell wished that towel was a sheet.

In dress rehearsal Doc, the trainer, (Jack Hinson) parked his carcass on a camp stool to listen to the Coach (Rufus Parker) give the Poor Nut a pep talk. Parking was all right, but shortly thereafter the camp stool refused to sustain the enormous weight and folded up. The two fair young maidens in the same scene had trouble keeping straight faces, as the master actor sat amidst the ruins till the part was over.

Sincerely yours,  
Shylock.

Fred Zimmerman liked the play very much. He says even the curtain was good to the last drop.

Bill Newton: "What's the difference between a burrough and a county?"

Merle Davis: "A burro you ride, but not a county."

## A COLLEGIAN IS QUOTED'

Carlyle writes on the economic situation in England. Karl Marx rearranged the economic order in Germany, and nor Kupchick (our own Walter) airs his views on the job of caddying as a means of providing work for the unemployed.

On the sports' page of the Chicago Daily News, Arthur Sweet, golf commentator, published "ad verbatim" a letter sent in by Kupchick which grew out of a plan published in the column recently. A certain W.O.S. submitted the plan that mature men should take over the job of caddying in place of boys so as to relieve the unemployment question. "Wallie" from the standpoint of a caddy, defended the occupation, saying that boys are better qualified and much more preferred for this kind of work.

The complete article was posted on the library bulletin board for all collegians to cast their eyes upon.

## THE POOR NUT (continued)

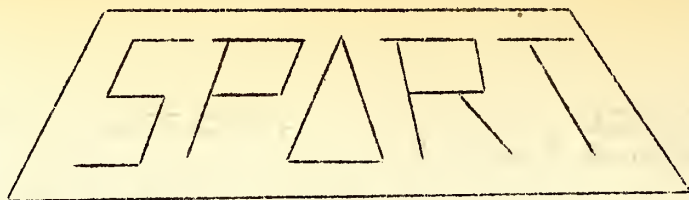
and Webster LaVette were at their natural best as the track captain and campus cut-up. Maggie Welch was unforgettably portrayed by George Henegar.

The faculty seemed unanimous in voting the production a success, and all believed that the track meet was the scene best done. Mr. McVey, having seen the play when it was shown at the Cort Theatre a few years ago, said that our track meet had more spontaneity, action, and intensity of interest, and that respect our amateur performance excelled by far the professional one. Mr. Brackman believed this scene the best in view of the difficulties of staging it and giving it a genuine significance. In this connection Miss Anderson thought that the only scene which could possibly compare in effectiveness with the track meet was the love scene between Margie and John in the training tent.

Miss Meredith, for all her efforts and her supreme success, deserves all the congratulations which can be showered upon her.

According to Quirk, a socialist is one who doesn't do his homework and thinks it is O.K.





## Thornton in Second Place

W.A.A. NEWS

Thornton's fast, small team takes second place in the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference for the season of 1934-35! That is, on paper. But in reality, they end up in fourth place, because Joliet, Morton, and La Grange are in a triple tie for first place.

All in all, fourth place isn't a bad spot for a team composed solely of freshmen which had a bad start, losing its first four conference games.

Mr. G. R. Valbert hopes that next year, with the acquisition of a tall center, the local collegians will win the conference race. These hopes run high for many reasons: Joliet graduates the better part of its great machine...so does Morton... La Grange loses two key men...the other teams in the league may offer stiff opposition, but with Thornton controlling the jump things look bright...if Thornton can only procure a tall center!

Lisle fought its way out of the cellar and Chicago Normal slipped into the vacated slot.

## Lose to La Grange 35-33

Suffering their second defeat at the hands of a league-leader by a two-point margin this season, Thornton lost to La Grange 35 to 33, Friday evening, March 1, at Harvey.

It proved to be Thornton's best home performance of the season, featured by accurate passing, sensational shooting, and hard fighting. Thornton led from the start until the final minute, only to have Turner of La Grange sink a long one which was immediately followed by a beautiful shot from the side of the court by McDonald, his team-mate. This shot, which proved to be the winning one, was similar to the hook shot scored by Jones of Joliet a month ago which caused Thornton's other defeat by a two-point margin.

McDonald, and Holt of Thornton, scored 13 points each, while Turner, and Brady and Reid of Thornton, starred on defense.

Closing their eighth conference season with a victory over Lisle 38-25, last Friday night, T.J.C. showed the small gathering that it was in for a big season next year.

Thornton experienced a lead all through this game also, enabling the second team to enjoy some service. Lisle sported some new faces in its lineup, but couldn't deviate from their customary ragged game.

Elect Vice President Rosemary Turley is W.A.A.'s freshman officer. She was elected vice-president at last Friday's meeting.

## Miss Carr Announces Basketball Varsity

Josephine Wipior  
Jean Staehling  
Marguerite Begnoche  
Janet Baumgartner  
Jane Harper  
Pauline Varga

## Ping-Pong

Are you playing ping-pong these days? Four hours of practice makes you eligible for our tournament which will begin soon.

## Skating

Everybody seemed to enjoy W.A.A.'s roller-skating party. Shall we have 'nather, say on a Saturday night?

## League Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Joliet	12	2	.857
Morton	12	2	.857
La Grange	12	2	.857
Thornton	7	7	.510
Concordia	6	8	.428
North Park	4	10	.285
Lisle	3	11	.214
Chi Normal	1	13	.071

## Tennis Schedule

Below is listed the tentative tennis schedule of the Junior College. Of the dates given, all is to be selected by the managers of the participants. The place at which the match will be played will also be decided by the managers.

Thornton--Normal Apr. 25, 26, or 27  
Thornton--Concordia May 2, 3, or 4  
Thornton--Lisle May 2, 3, or 4  
Thornton--Joliet May 6, 7, or 8  
Thornton--La Grange May 9, 10, 11  
Thornton--Morton May 13, 14, 15  
Thornton--North Park May 16, 17, 18

## QUIRK'S QUIP

Aaron Shapiro says that Jack Benny is the author of the "Gag Laws".

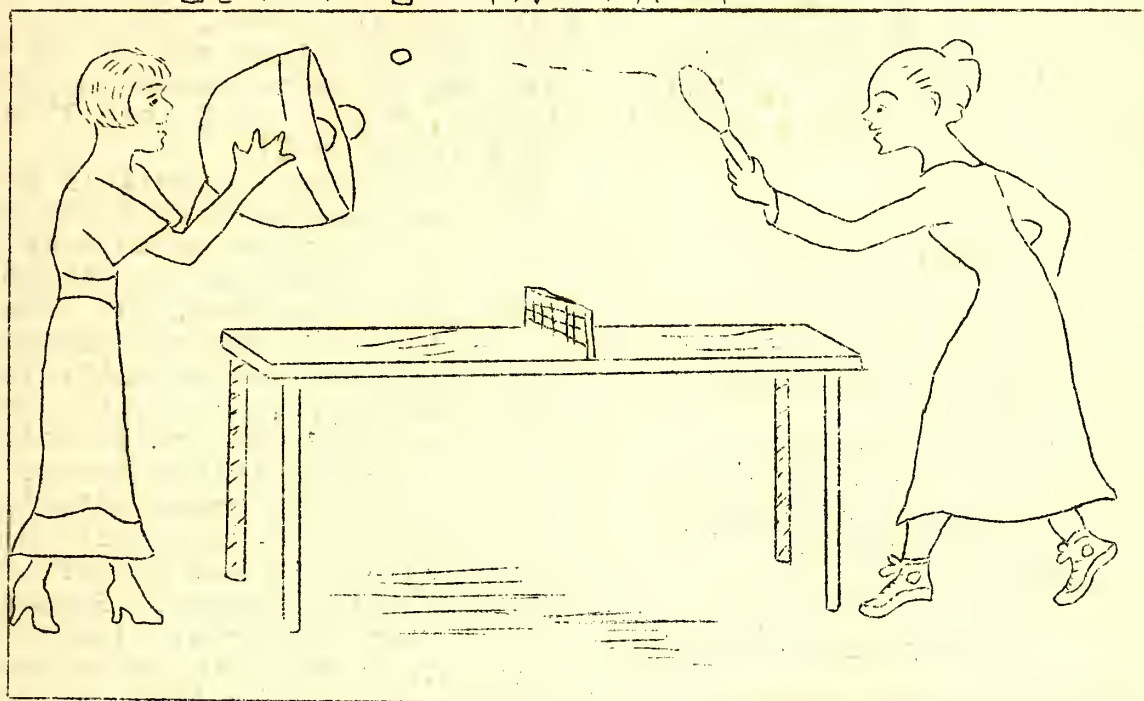


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## GETTING IN TRIM



## BANQUET

Jokes, laughter and real fun--all were present at the Mother-Daughter-Father-Son Banquet last Friday in the cafeteria.

Singing formed a big number in the program. There were group songs and then the audience was favored with several selections from the double trio and the quartette. We knew what to expect from the double trio; and now we know what to expect from the boys.

No boring talks were presented. Everyone was chuck full of laughs. Mrs. Beeman indicated what a pleasure it was to parents to meet the instructors about whom they heard so much, and with whom their sons and daughters spent so much time. Mr. Bright explained the necessity of a college education. Dr. Jewell, as usual, was clever and received hearty applause. Louise Allemong built up a lovely spring garden. Mr. Huckill made a most valuable request of the faculty. (hope they followed it) Mr. McVey and the clerk in the Waldorf-Astoria provided more hilarity. Our toastmaster was as witty as ever, and Doris, in giving her remarks, was poised personified.

The Florist Shop was well presented. It's hard to say where the laughs were the loudest--the cafeteria or auditorium. (Gene's dormitory).

## COLLEGE CLUB DANCE

Well, Fellows, tomorrow night is the night for the boys' chance to show the girls that they too know how to show a good time. The Gold Coast room (girls' gym) will be done as it has never been done before. The Symphonettes will play their most scintillating melodies for our dancers. The girls will be beautiful; the boys will be handsome; and everything will be perfect. Everyone is coming, why don't you? The bids are only seventy-five cents. That is not much for such excellent entertainment. Don't forget--tomorrow is the day.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Beck has announced that spring vacation will be the week of the fifteenth.

He also said that several students had petitioned for baseball. The possibility of having this sport this spring depends on several things; first, getting a coach; second; getting enough money to buy equipment; and third, getting a place to practice. In addition of this sport to our sports curriculum would be most welcome. However the possibility of having it this year is not so great.



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## THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Harvard University is going to investigate the source of the "Harvard accent." Authorities there are reported to be ready to make phonograph records of the speech of entering freshmen and then again when they are graduated.

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Whittier College, Whittier, California, recently conferred a degree of "D.M." on Joe E. Brown. It means "Doctor of Mirth."

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Maybe the time is coming when freshmen will be stuffed into one end of a machine and four years later taken out the other end, fully "Educated." At any rate, the mechanical process of instilling and checking knowledge is advancing fast.

Ohio State University, for example, they have invented a machine for grading exams. The student merely punches out his answers to the questions on a score card which is sent through the machine. The machine scores each question, prints the number of mistakes, and makes a complete record of the students who missed each point.

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## GOALS

In this day of social unrest, changing standards and fluctuating values, many folks, perhaps, find themselves on their way, without knowing the direction in which they are journeying. It is to be hoped that college men and women do not find themselves in this derelict group, but as a check up, it might not be amiss for each of us to pause and ask himself, "Where am I going?" and "What is my goal?"

Are we perhaps in college because our parents were there before us and expect us to keep up the family tradition by attending? There are such, but this is hardly a commendable purpose. While they may not be entirely conscious of it, no doubt a fair number of students are in college to make good social contacts. There is nothing wrong with this. In fact, it is commendable as a minor objective, but rather paltry as a main purpose. Perhaps the largest number of students in college, if asked to state their purpose, would say they are to equip themselves to earn a living. This too is commendable, but should not be the ultimate goal of the college student.

All of this brings us to the question, "What then should be the real goal of the College student?" The answer is simple. Character. Regardless of changing economics or political policies, a substantial character is still a basic necessity and an invaluable asset for success in any vocation. One is justified therefore in bending every effort in college to acquiring a character in which self control, poise, consideration for the rights of others, truth, integrity, and a respect for hard work are component parts. Thornton Junior College offers opportunities to her students to develop just such qualities and characteristics. Shall we recognize this goal and avail ourselves of the opportunities offered for reaching it?

Henegar is sure spring is here 'cause his "mustache itches." Is that as good a criterion as the first robin?



## SPRING IS HERE

With the advent of spring the basketball season slips into oblivion. Five freshmen playing fourteen conference games and winning half of them. Some record! But what about next year?

During the past season Warbler Matthies has risen to fame as a 'sinker' and slipped back to the bottom. 'Pretty Boy' Reid has made up for some of the shots (in basketball) that he didn't take in his last year of high school.

'Play Boy' Mott and 'Hill-Billy' Brady have developed and still possess, they hope, a beautiful lefty with hook and all, which ought to show the conference next year some fancy scoring.

Messieurs Taylor and Hunter have come along steadily through the past season. The former having his long shots ring up the most consistently of any of the boys. Hunter, also known as 'Slopshot', has, just what his name implies, a sloppy shot, but no one will worry about that if he keeps it dropping through the hoop.

## DEPRESSION PROVERBS

God help the rich; the poor can get jobs with the C.W.A.  
Enough for a man to love to hope to work.

Bill: "Is Joe still walking with that old slouch of his?"

Frank: "No, he has a new girl now."

He: "Mr. Smith, your mouth is open."

Him: "I know it. I opened it."

"They're off!" shrieked the monkey as he stuck his toes into the lawn-mower.

For more good jokes see any member of Thornton Junior College.

Have you a book called Man, the Master of Women?  
Fiction department, sir.

## CANDY SALE

Did you taste Louise Tatge's divinity fudge or Virginia Brown's candy last Tuesday? If you didn't you missed the treat of a lifetime. Don't forget, every Tuesday we have another candy sale, and when the candy is that good, you can't afford to miss it. It's only a penny a piece. Anyway, what's a penny or two pennies, or three pennies.....

## INTERNATIONAL PARTY

The date for the International party has not as yet been set. The committee in charge was forced to abandon the plans for last week on account of the Champaign tournament, but it will come off some time in the fairly near future. So save your costumes. You'll need them yet.

## GERMAN CLUB

"Emil und die Detektive" was the name of the German comedy members of the German Club went up to see at the International House last Tuesday, March twenty-sixth. It was a very funny story of a boy's gang and a big city and a stolen wallet. If you didn't see it, you really missed something.

A new library book entitled Rats, Lice and History traces many conditions from the fall of the Spanish empire to the Philosophy of Rousseau to all important lice and shows how in every great war man has fought on the side of the lice.

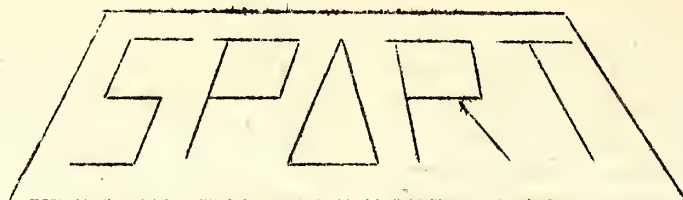
George Henegar has been appointed exclusive salesman for Burma Shave in this territory.

There are 95 lockers in the Junior College corridor. If it takes one boy to hold up three lockers--you figure out the rest.

Why does a Scotchman turn a corner on two wheels?  
To save the other two tires.

The stork that brought you ought to be arrested for smuggling dope.





## SPRING SPORTS

Spring is here! And so is tennis, track, golf, and baseball. At Thornton tennis is under the guidance of Mr. Linerode, and all who wish to try for the team may do so. The first match is in the latter part of April with Chicago Normal.

The track team is slowly taking shape as Mr. Britton is still searching for a coach. Thornton will probably participate in one triangle meet and the conference meet to be held at LaGrange.

A group of progressive students in this institution have submitted a petition to Dean Beck asking that the Junior College be permitted to support a baseball team. Mr. Britton is of the opinion that the students should be allowed to have a baseball team because they have only major sport. The Junior College has also received a letter from the South Side Junior College of Chicago asking for a baseball this spring.

Mr. Trieschmann, an ardent golfer, as well as a chemistry instructor, will have charge of Thornton's pellet-chasers (Mott's brain child) this spring.

## QUIRK'S QUIPS

Have you ever heard of the following famous persons who are running loose under the ceilings of this famous institution? They are these: One Sniff Colvin, Leaky and Drippy Fosset, Figgy Firesocks Newton, Torchy Krumm (he burns them up)

Can it be that Fred Zimmerman is banting? English Comp. classes use the dictionary.

The famous Quip picked fourteen of the sixteen winners at the state tournament.

## BASKETBALL SEASON ENDS

Morton eliminated Thornton Thursday evening, March fourteenth in the first round of the Junior College State Tournament at LaGrange 49 to 27.

The score at the half, 30 to 6 in favor of Morton, will give one an idea of the type of game it was. The Morton boys were hitting the basket from every angle while Thornton could place no man in scoring position.

## LADDER PING PONG TOURNAMENT

The girls' ping-pong tourney will begin next Monday and continue for two weeks. A 'ladder' tournament is being planned in which players names are arranged as steps. A player 'climbs' by challenging anyone occupying a higher position on the ladder. If she defeats her, they exchange places, etc. By 4 o'clock on Friday, April twelvth, the girl whose name appears at the top is the victor.

The practice period for eligibility closed Tuesday.

## W.A.A. WILL SKATE

Perhaps the last week in April will be the time set for another roller skating party in Hammond. The last party was a complete success, and the W.A.A. is using this means to replenish the dwindling funds of the treasury.

I shot an arrow into the air  
It fell to earth  
I know not where.  
But I lose so many of the darn things anyway.

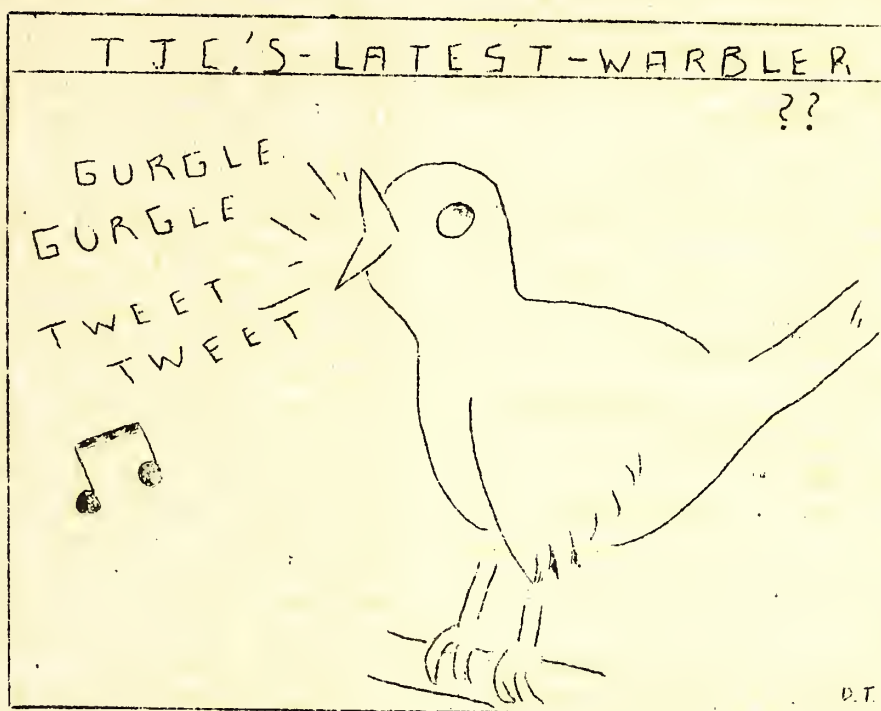
The highest sophomore score in the vocabulary test given by Mr. Brackman was 141. The average score for a college professor is only 142.



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## GIRLS ELECT

The final results of the election of next year's officials for the Coed Club have been tallied.

Elizabeth Ann Beeman will guide the destinies of the organization as president.

Janet Baumgartner will keep all records, and Rosemary Turley will guard the money.

Our congratulations to you girls, and best wishes.

## PROM

All Junior College students and alumni are invited to T.J.C.'s prom to be held Friday, May 10, from nine to one o'clock in the Venetian Room of the Southmoor Hotel. Music will be furnished by the Bernie-Walters Orchestra.

Bids, which are \$2.00 and \$2.50 for Alumni, can be bought from the Bid Committee: Clyde Reed, Robert Bentley, Doris DeVries, and Mary Allen.

Remember that one member of each couple going to the prom must be a member or an alumnus of T.J.C.

## RESULTS OF PRIMARY NOW KNOWN

The College Club held their primary election yesterday, and they have made known the results of this nomination by ballot. These were nominated for president: Robert Bentley, S. A. Hukill, Franklin Krumm, Webster LaVette, Walter Mau, and William Newton.

Those nominated for secretary were George Henegar and Jack Mott. Robert Bruhn and Glen Fossett will run for the important position of treasurer.

The final election will be very soon.

## ATTENTION! FOR GIRLS ONLY!

In order that we hasten the collection of delinquent dues, three additional collectors have been appointed to assist Lawrence Morrison, College Club treasurer. All fellows are urged to pay at once in order that the club may continue with plans for a grand and glorious celebration before the semester closes.

The new collectors are the Bobby triplets: Colvin, Sheehan, and Bruhn.



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### "Singin' in the Rain"

"Seize time by the forlock," "Time is golden," "Opportunity knocks but once." These and a hundred other adages have been offered to youth for decades past. No doubt they are true and helpful, but a new one should be added, growing out of the upheaval of the last six years; namely, "This depression is youths' greatest opportunity."

At first glance such a statement may seem paradoxical; yet even a cursory glance at history's pages reveals the fact that every catastrophic era, every period of national stress and storm has proved a vantage ground for men of calibre and men of vision. The revolutionary and pre-revolutionary period in American history produced a galaxy of stars in state craft and financial and military fields.

If history repeats itself--and who can say that it doesn't--we can expect that these days of economic and political stress and strain offer to the young man or woman with keen perception and determination an unprecedented opportunity. Science is new. Vast vistas yet remain to be explored. Business is undergoing changes and is alert to find young men with ability and willingness to work.

Opportunities are still to be had, not for the asking, but for the seeking.

## THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

By Shylock J. Holmes.

(Copywrong 1935, T.J.C. Courier)

Well folks, back again! They always say a bad penny comes back so here we are. With the O.J.B. F.Z. syndicate buying out the circulation, there ought to be a more efficient distribution.

There's one fellow at dear old J.C. who wasn't afraid to show his report card last week. And that was Don B. Anderson with all A's. Incidentally, the folks "way back home" got to see it that night.

Dorothy Taylor, the efficient staff artist, had a favorable smile from Lady Luck prior to last Friday when that Chi girl, Jane Harper, knocked her from the top rung in the ping-pong ladder tournament. Chosen for that position by mere luck (drawing out of a hat) Miss Taylor held her position for more than two weeks. Believe it or not, it's a fact. This column was written almost a week ago, and at that time we picked "Detes" Begnoche to win.

Some chiseler used friend Freddie's "Austin and Bud O'Brien combination" without even giving the former credit. This paper ought to sue. We'll try not to tell you what everybody did at Hammond last night. If interesting, it will come later.

To Norbert Jack we owe this thrilling College Club notice: "No track team. Play ping-pong, you bums."

Time magazine advertises: "Names make news; last week these names made this news." Merle Davis appeared in a gray Easter ensemble to catch the eye of all the ladies. Arlene Colvert's 'red' (is that the color?) dress trimmed in white caught the gazing eye of more than one fellow.

'R.C.' caused many sorrows and happy thoughts. (Do you know them?)

Even a 'pet' columnist has to work. Imagine his chagrin when for three successive days he was asked to wax floors. P.S. The lady got some flowers.

We had to laugh at the "Robber Tag" in the College Club's dance many weeks ago. If the doorman could have kept his head, Bill Hurson and his Symphonettes would have been the goat, but the former was persuaded. After thought: "It was one of the most successful of dances; it paid for itself. The fellows aren't so bad, or is it luck?

Sincerely yours,  
Shylock



## POPULAR STYLES AT THIS SCHOOL

The fashion authorities at the T.J.C. said light clothes after the spring holidays; so they got them.

Practically everyone who was anywhere wore light shoes.

The girls wore both bright and pastel shades, making the college corridor radiate with spring.

Our men left the drab blue and browns of last winter and adopted the tans and grays of spring. Gray seems to be the color for men this year, although the two-tone affect of light trousers and a dark coat was sported by Jim Templin.

It looks like the Thornton Junior College set another fashion pace, but let us wait until after the prom for better reports on formal wear.

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## SPRING LUNCHEON

The annual spring luncheon, the farewell to the sophomores, will be held on May 25.

General chairman for the affair is Elizabeth Ann Beeman.

Rosemary Turlay, in charge of decorations, will be assisted by Harriet Van Buskirk, Vera Malito, Alice Evelyn, Ruth Cato, and Janet Baumgartner.

The program will be arranged by Arlene Colvert, Chairman, Vivian Doll, Jane Price, Dorothy Taylor, and Cleo Keyes.

The place in which the luncheon will be held, and the menu will be decided upon by Marie Ostendorf and her committee, Josephine Wipior, and Virginia Brown.

Reservations may be made with Jane Harper.

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## HONOR ROLL

The students receiving all A for this grade period were Donald Anderson, Jane Harper, and Kirsten Richards. Those receiving all A but one were Fred Bright, Ralph Hansen, Marie Ostendorf, Clyde Reed, Pauline Varga, and Bernice Von Horn.

The most striking characteristic of the reports this time was the large number of absences. As many of these absences were cuts (no legitimate excuse having been offered or no attempt made to make up the work missed) they probably account, in part, for the large number of D's and incomplete grades this period and may be expected to show an effect at the end of the semester.

## PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

Many of this year's graduates are planning to continue their education at other schools.

Kirsten Richards is entering Chicago; Jeannette McVey, Ohio; and Fred Bright, Chicago.

The rest of the graduates have not decided definitely where they shall go.

Gerry Clemmons is considering either Northwestern school of Journalism or De Pauw; Kenneth Chapman, Lake Forest or Beloit. Margaret Bouwsma will probably attend Calvin; Joseph Olejniczak, Loyola; Violette Umbaugh, Wittenburg; Gene McFarland, Chicago; Alex Kardaleff, Illinois; Rufus Parker, Alabama; and Ed Burnett, Illinois.

One freshman, James McColly, expects to go to University of Southern California.

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Jack Finerty, T.J.C. 1934, and guard on our championship basketball team of last year, has been granted a boy scout award scholarship at Kalamazoo College for next year.

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Dr. Jewell, our "zoo" instructor, has been honored by having her biography placed in a book entitled American Women. This book will have the biography of every woman of importance in America. Dr. Jewell says, "If you want to get the lowdown on the zoology faculty, just buy the book. It costs only \$9.00."

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## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. Beck has announced that all fees and the complete tuition of those students who are planning to graduate must be in at the main office immediately.

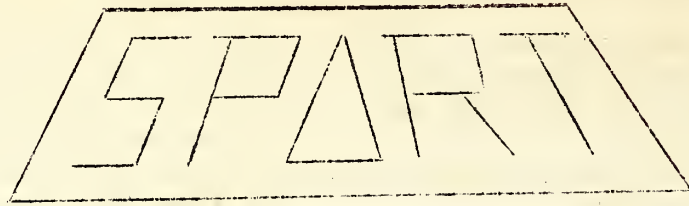
A diploma fee of one dollar is also required of each sophomore.

For the last several weeks, letters concerning various scholarships have been posted and Mr. Beck says there will be more of these, one especially from the Dental School of Northwestern.

Chicago exams will be held May 4, here at school. Only sophs will be eligible to take them.

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## SUCKERS!!!!

Barnum once said, "There's a sucker born every minute." This was proven the other day in the locker room of the junior college gym classes. Bill Gentry possessed a bottle of shampoo, similar in odor and color to a bottle of "hair-holder-downer" belonging to Clyde Reed. After their showers, Bill offered Clyde some out of his bottle, and Clyde, being very economical, used it. Before he noticed it his wet hair was a mass of soapsuds, and while Gentry was rolling on the floor in laughter Reed was rinsing the soap out of his hair, getting his sweater and collar and his pride wet in the process.

A week later, under similar circumstances, Wally Kupchick played the roll of "sucker" and before this week is past, we believe that other "suckers" will fall in line.

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The Lilly-putians and the Amazons are going to give an original performance some time soon. No one except those in the class is invited to attend. The girls are so modest about their progress--

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Don't you think a dandelion on the lapel of the coat is most attractive?

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Spring and summer were officially welcomed last week. The sudden deluge of gay colors and white shoes was quite overwhelming. Zimmie even went home to get his best white shoes.

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Something bit Jo Wipior and Janet Baumgartner last Tuesday, and they decided to go out and play baseball. Can they play? You ought to see them.

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Thornton's quintet may be deprived of a fine player next season if Forrest Reid accepts a scholarship to Cornell College of Mount Vernon, Iowa.

## NEW BASKETBALL RULES ADOPTED

At the annual convention of the National Basketball Coaches of America in Chicago last month, rules were adopted which will tend to speed up the game even more.

The new basket ball court for next season will have a 16-foot "retaining" circle around the center circle. Within this circle only the two centers and the referee are allowed until the ball is tipped. This will prevent much of the unnecessary "crowding."

No offensive player is allowed inside the free-throw circle for more than three seconds with or without the ball.

If a free throw is converted, the opposing team takes it out under the basket; if missed, it goes into play.

On a held ball near or under the basket, only the two jumpers and the referee are to be inside of the free-throw circle until the ball is touched.

The most vital ruling--no offensive player in the free-throw circle more than three seconds--does not effect Thornton. The collegians played the double spot this year, and probably intend to do so in the future.

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## TENNIS TEAM WINS AND LOSES

Journeying to Concordia, Tuesday, April 30, Thornton's tennis squad dropped a close match 3 to 1.

Shapiro conquered Muehl, of Concordia, in two sets, 6-2, 6-4. The last three matches went to Concordia, Bright and Roach losing singles, and Roach and May losing a doubles match.

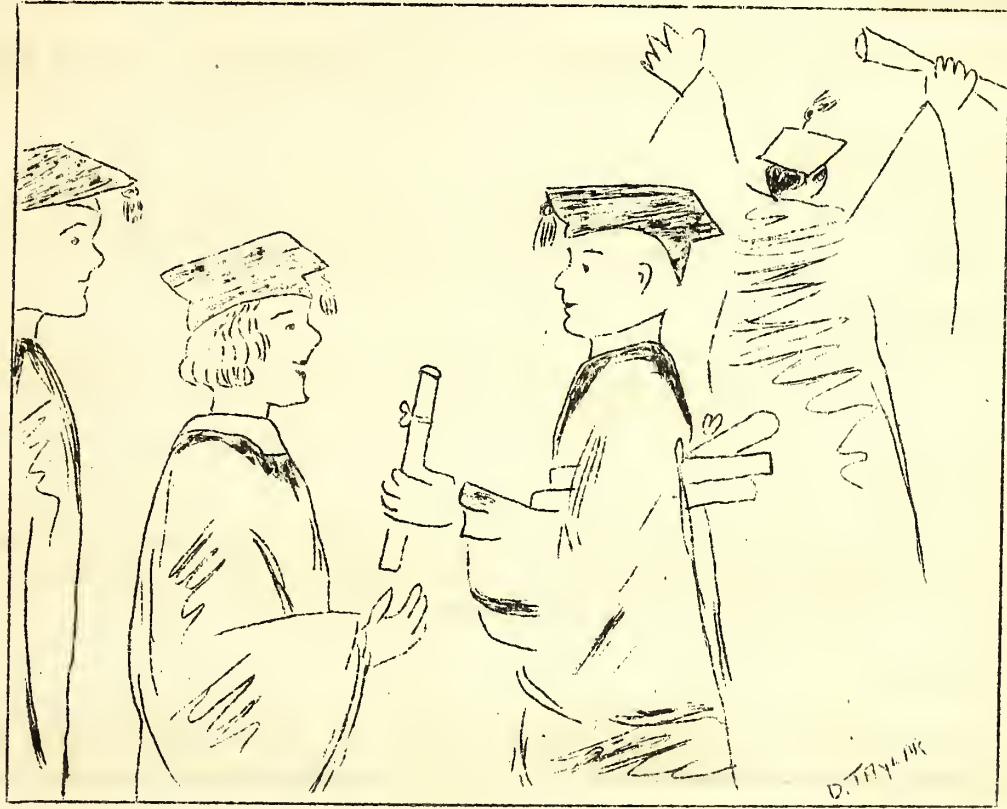
Thursday, April 25, the tennis team went to Chicago Normal and won 3 matches while losing 2. Shapiro and Bright won singles while Roach lost. Shapiro and Morrison won a doubles match while Bright and May dropped their doubles match to their ho



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## GRADUATION

Thirty-six dignified sophomores are patiently awaiting the great day. That day is Friday, May 31, when the graduation exercises will be held. The auditorium at 8:15 will be the scene of the program, on which Major Homer C. Bablitt of Morgan Park will be the main speaker.

Tickets for graduation will go on reserve for the graduates on Monday morning, May 27, and for the public on the following Tuesday. The graduates will rehearse on Friday morning at 10 o'clock, and it is very necessary for them to be present at that time. Those who will graduate are:

	COURSE		COURSE
Louise Allemong	LAS	Walter Kupchick	ENG
Mary Allen	LAS	Janet McCaskie	LAS
Donald Anderson	ENG	Jeannette McVey	LAS
Marguerite Begnoche	LAS	Lawrence Morrison	LAS
Margaret Bouwsma	LAS	Rufus Parker	MED
Fredrick Bright	LAS	Clyde Reed	ENG
Edward Burnett	ENG	Hattie Rice	LAS
Elda Cianaini	LAS	Kirsten Richards	LAS
Geraldine Clemmons	LAS	Jeanette Santefort	LAS
Robert Colvin	COM	Wayne Silver	MED
William Fossett	COM	Clara Spina	COM
Muriel Goldsmith	LAS	Jean Staehling	LAS
Ralph Hansen	LAS	Louise Tatge	MED
Roberta Hayes	LAS	James Templin	LAS
Emil Hoffmeyer	ENG	Violette Umbaugh	LAS
Ross Jewell	MED	Pauline Varga	LAS
William Kane	COM	Bernice Von Horn	LAS
William Koch	LAS	Victoria Young	MUSIC



CLASS ROLL

Louise Allemon

Coed Club 1,2; Vice-President, 1; President 2; W.A.A. 1,2; Numeral 1; Letter 2; French Club 1,2; Dramatics Club 1,2; The Youngest 1; The Florist Shop, Director, 2; Chairman of Student Council, 2.

Mary Allen

Coed Club 1,2; Delta Group Leader 2; W.A.A. 1,2; Swimming Manager 2; Numeral 1; Treasurer of Sophomore Class 2; French Club 1,2; Dramatics Club 1,2; The Wedding 1; The Poor Nut, 2.

Donald Anderson

College Club 1,2; German Club 2; Basketball 2; The Unholy Six 2.

Marguerite Begnoche

Coed Club 1,2,3; Gamma Group Leader 2; W.A.A. 1,2,3; W.A.A. Hockey Manager 2; W.A.A. President 3; French Club 2.

Margaret Bouwsma

Coed Club 1,2; W.A.A. 1,2; Numeral, 1; Double Trio Accompanist, 2.

Frederic Bright

College Club 1,2; Debate 1,2; Key and Manager, 1; Chr. 2; Tennis 1,2; Basketball Manager 1; Dramatics Club 1; Manager of The Youngest, 2; French 1,2; Sophomore Rep. 2.

Edward Burnett

College Club 1,2; Vice-President, 2; Prom Chairman, 2; The Poor Nut, 2; The Unholy Six.

Elda Cianaini

Coed Club 1,2; W.A.A. 1,2; Numeral, 1; French Club 1,2; Secretary 1; The Poor Nut, 2; Illiterati, 1.

Geraldine Clemmons

Coed Club 1,2; Beta Group Leader 2; French Club 1,2; Sophomore Rep. 2; Courier 1,2; Editor-in-chief 1,2; Secretary of Freshman Class; Secretary of Sophomore; Dramatics Club 2; W.A.A. 1,2; Outings Manager 2; Numeral 1; Letter 2; Illiterati, 1.

Bob Colvin

College Club 1,2; Secretary 2; Debate 2; Key 2; Illiterati; Freshmen Water Polo Team, 1.

William Fosset

College Club 1,2; Freshman Water Polo Team 1; Alternate Sophomore Student Council Representative.

Muriel Goldsmith

Coed Club 1,2; W.A.A. 1,2; Numeral 1; Letter 2; French Club 2; Debate 2; Key 2; Courier staff 1,2; Dramatics Club 2; Illiterati 1.

Ralph Hansen

College Club 1,2; French Club 1,2.

Roberta Hayes

Coed Club 1,2;

Emil Hoffmeyer

College Club 1,2; The Unholy Six 2.



Ross Jewell

College Club 1,2; Illiterati, 1; Dramatics Club 1,2; Treasurer 2; German Club 2; President 2; The Poor Nut, 2; Alternate on Debate Team, 2.

William Kane

College Club 1,2,3; Treasurer 2; Basketball Manager 1,2; Prom Chairman 2; Nathan Hale, 1; Debate Team 2.

Bill Koch

College Club 1,2; Dramatics Club 2; Courier Staff 1,2; Circulation Manager 2; German Club, 2.

Walter Kupchick

College Club 1,2; The Unholy Six, 2.

Janet McCaskie

Coed Club 1,2; Assistant to Librarian 1,2.

Jeannette Mc Vey

Coed Club 1,2; W.A.A. 1,2; Secretary-Treasurer 2; Numeral 1; Dramatics Club 1,2; President 2; The Youngest 1; The Poor Nut 2; Suppressed Desires, 1; The Florist Shop 2; Double Trio 2; French Club 1,2.

Lawrence Morrison

College Club 1,2; Treasurer 2; Freshman Class President; Student Council 1,2; Orchestra 1,2; Tennis 2.

Rufus Parker

College Club 1,2; Dramatics Club 1,2; Nathan Hale, 1; The Poor Nut, 2; Track, 1.

Clyde Reed

College Club 1,2; Vice-President Freshman Class; President Sophomore Class; Secretary of Student Council, 2; Member of Unholy Six.

Hattie Rice

Coed Club 1,2; Gamma Group Leader, 2; French Club 1,2; Secretary 2; Dramatics Club 2; The Florist Shop 2; W.A.A. 1,2; Dancing Manager, 2; Numeral 1; Letter 2.

Kirsten Richards

Coed Club 1,2; W.A.A. 1,2; Numeral 1; French Club 1,2; German Club 2; Treasurer 2; Courier 1,2; Assistant Editor 1,2; Dramatics Club 1,2; The Youngest, 1; Illiterati, 1; Double Trio, 2.

Jeanette Santefort

Coed Club 1,2; Alpha Group Leader, 2; Double Trio, 2; W.A.A. 1,2; Numeral 1; The Poor Nut, 2; German Club, 2; Private Secretary to Mr. Beck, 2.

Wayne Silver

College Club 1,2; French Club 1,2.

Clara Spina

Coed Club 1,2; W.A.A. 1,2; Numeral 1; Letter 2; German Club 2; Courier Staff, 2.



Jean Staehling

Coed Club 1,2; W.A.A. 1,2; Numeral 1; Letter 2; Outdoor Activities Manager 1; Basketball Manager 1; French Club 1,2; German Club, 2; The Poor Nut, 2; Courier Staff, 2.

Louise Tatge

Coed Club 1,2; Zeta Group Leader 2; W.A.A. 1,2; Individual Sports Manager 2; Numeral 1; Letter 2; German Club 2; Secretary 2; Courier Staff 1,2; Illiterati 1.

James Templin

College Club 1,2; Student Council, Sophomore Representative; Vice-President Sophomore Class; Dramatics Club 2; The Poor Nut 2; The Florist Shop, 2; Freshmen Water Polo Team, 1; French Club 1,2.

Violette Umbaugh

Coed Club 1,2; French Club 1,2; W.A.A. 2; Dramatics Club 2; Debate 1.

Pauline Varga

Coed Club 1,2; French Club, 1,2; W.A.A. 1,2; Numeral 1; Letter 2; Dramatics Club 2; Courier Staff 2.

Bernice Von Horn

Coed Club 1,2; Epsilon Group Leader, 2; French Club 1,2; President 2; W.A.A. 1,2; Numeral, 1; Letter, 2; Double Trio 2; The Poor Nut, 2; Illiterati, 1.

Victoria Young

Coed Club 1,2; French Club 2; Double Trio 2; Accompanist.

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GOLF

Last week Thornton's golfers, led by Mr. Trieschmann, played in the State Junior College golf tournament held at Lisle.

Thornton's contingent, made up of Ken Matthies, Jack Mott, Art Davey, and Richard May, fared quite well in the morning round but "blew up" in the afternoon session of the thirty-six hole play. Matthies rang up an 87 while Mott scored 90 in the morning, but their afternoon rounds of 100 each lost them their chance to finish "in the money."

The winner of the thirty-six match and the "also-rans":

NAME	SCHOOL	1st	2nd	TOTAL
Whitford	La Grange	86	86	172
Prengowski	South Side	86	89	175
Stormer	La Grange	87	89	176
Bushing	Morton	88	88	176
Matthies	Thornton	87	100	187
Mott	Thornton	90	100	190
May	Thornton	103	91	194
Davey	Thornton	96	102	198

Golf teams representing La Grange, South Side, Chicago Normal, Joliet, Concordia, Lisle, Morton, and Thornton competed in the invitational tournament.



## T.J.C. ATHLETICS REVIEWED

The most outstanding event in one of Thornton's least outstanding years of sport was the advent of many promising freshmen to replace the winners of the preceding season.

Many things happened in this season of 1934-35, but the junior college seemed to be on the wrong end of most of the scores. Receiving no less than twelve setbacks in nineteen basketball games; one win, one loss, and one tie in three golf matches; and five losses in six tennis meets, Thornton suffered one of its worst seasons in its short history. But the teams have borne up well under many defeats, and promise vengeance next season.

### Golfers Break Even

Golf started the sporting season last fall, and the Thornton team, composed of Richard May, Ken Matthies, Ed Brady, Jack Mott, Alex Kardaleff, and Aaron Shapiro, tied Joliet in their first meet, 6 to 6. On October 6 LaGrange defeated the collegians 8 1/2 to 3 1/2. Four days later Thornton journeyed to Lisle and took the match 9-3.

### Basketball Team Averages .500 in League Games

November 21 marked the first basketball game for Thornton's entirely freshman squad, and also the first defeat for Coach Valbert's men. Gallagher Business College of Kankakee tripped them up 32 to 28. The results of the other games follow:

Dec. 1 Oak Park	41 - T.J.C.	51: Jan. 30 Chi. Normal	15 - T.J.C.	20
Dec. 8 Concordia	52 - T.J.C.	21: Feb. 7 Joliet	32 - T.J.C.	30
Dec. 12 Oak Park	54 - T.J.C.	20: Feb. 11 Kankakee	56 - T.J.C.	32
Dec. 21 Joliet	47 - T.J.C.	33: Feb. 15 Morton	53 - T.J.C.	32
Jan. 3 Morton	59 - T.J.C.	26: Feb. 20 North Park	23 - T.J.C.	52
Jan. 8 LaGrange	45 - T.J.C.	32: Feb. 25 Chi. Normal	29 - T.J.C.	38
Jan. 11 North Pk.	25 - T.J.C.	51: Mar. 1 LaGrange	55 - T.J.C.	35
Jan. 19 Lisle	21 - T.J.C.	23: Mar. 8 Lisle	27 - T.J.C.	38
Jan. 22 Concordia	25 - T.J.C.	32: Mar. 14 Morton	49 - T.J.C.	28

The high spots of the season were two exceptionally well played games against two of the league leaders, Joliet and LaGrange. Thornton lost both of them by two points, but they thrilled the crowd in their fight to score an upset. According to percentages, T.J.C. finished the league season in second place with an average of .500. Morton, Joliet, and LaGrange tied for first place. Strung along behind Thornton were the other four league teams.

### Taylor and Reid Receive Mention

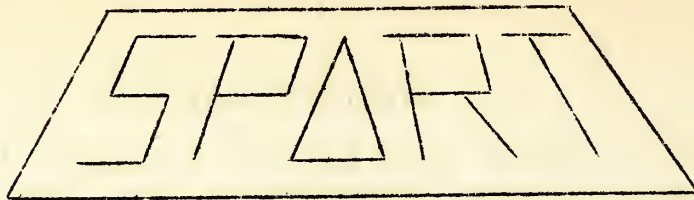
In the all-star teams picked by the newspapers of the conference, Thornton placed no one on the first team, and one each on the second and third teams. Bob Taylor of T.J.C. was awarded a forward position on the second team, and Forrest Reid was given a guard position and elected honorary captain of the third team. Others given mention were Ed Brady and Jack Mott.

Mr. G. R. Valbert, basketball coach, was elected chairman of the Illinois State Junior College Basketball tournament held March 13, 14, 15, and 16 at LaGrange. Thornton drew a bye in its first game, and the next evening Morton, T.J.C. jinx, eliminated the Harvey representation 49 to 28.

### Seven Men Are Awarded Letters

The junior college will award the following basketball men jackets and emblems: Robert Taylor, Forrest Reid, Edward  
(Sports continued on next page)





#### WHAT MADE THEM FAMOUS

Louise Allemong....presidencies;	Jeanette McVey..roller skating
Mary Allen...feminine play lead;	Lawrence Morrison....permanent
Don Anderson.....his pipe;	wave
Marguerite Begnoche..basketball;	William Parker.....running to
Margaret Bouwsma.....piano;	school
Frederic Bright.....English;	Clyde Reed.....fireman
Edward Burnett...decimal points;	Hattie Rice.....hamburger
Elda Cianaini.....stagette;	Kirsten Richards....her knows
Geraldine Clemmons       the news;	Wayne Silver.....poor kitty
Robert Colvin.....auspice;	Jeanette Santefort...efficient
William Fossett.....Oscar;	secretary
Muriel Goldsmith.....ambition;	Clara Spina.....accounts that
Ralph Hansen.art for art's sake;	balance
Roberta Hayes..charms to soothe;	Jean Staehling...tying up sore
the savage;	fingers
Emil Hoffmeyer.breaking windows;	Louise Tatge.....Honin' for
Ross Jewell....."The Poor Nut";	medicine
William Kane.....accounting;	James Templin....great verbal
William Koch.....taking it;	dualist
Walter Kupchich.strike-out king;	Violette Umbaugh....clubwoman
Janet McCaskie.....librarian;	Pauline Varga.....she means it
Victoria Young.....heftiness;	Bernice Von Horn.....idols

#### T.J.C. ATHLETICS REVIEWED (continued)

Brady, Jack Mott, Byron Hunter, Phillip Concialdi, and Merle Davis. Members of the team who did not see much action this season were: Ken Matthies, Fred Simons, Norbert Jack, and Howard Mager.

Next season the whole team will return with the exception of Ed Brady and Forrest Reid. Brady has accepted a position with a reliable business firm, while Reid may attend Cornell College of Mount Vernon, Iowa. The team showed a steady improvement all last season; so prospects look bright for next year. The league as a whole, too, expects a better season, for six junior colleges have submitted petitions for entry; it is expected that at least two will be accepted, West Side and South Side junior colleges of Chicago.

#### Spring Sports Suffer Decline

The tennis team this year was made up of three freshmen and three sophomores--Richard May, James Roach, Dan Conant, Lawrence Morrison, Aaron Shapiro, and Fred Bright--and is under the advisory counsel of Mr. Linerode. Winning only one match, the team has not been so successful as in other years. Results of the matches follow:

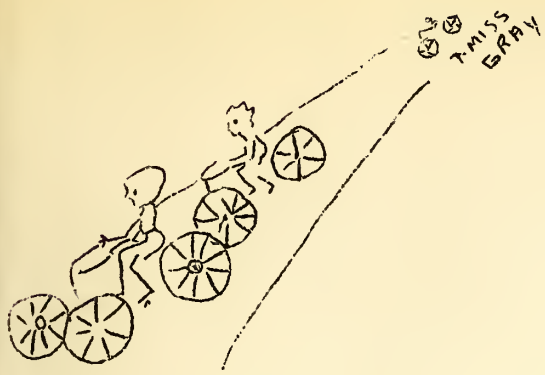
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Concordia 3, T.J.C. 1	Morton 5, T.J.C. 0
Joliet 5, T.J.C. 0	

Thornton had no track team this season, simply because the student body was not very enthusiastic about the idea; only three candidates reported.

Some of the more progressive students wrote a petition to Mr. Beck asking for permission and finances for a baseball team. The idea was not carried this season, although it has been said that this game would arouse an intense interest in the student body.

Mr. Trieschmann will have charge of the golf team next year; the other coaches and advisers will probably remain the same.





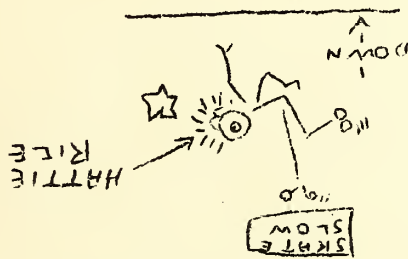
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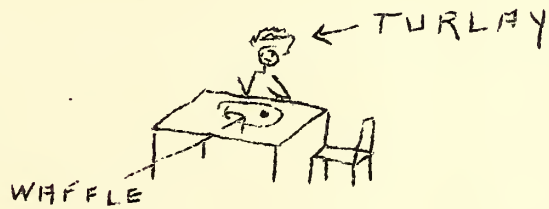
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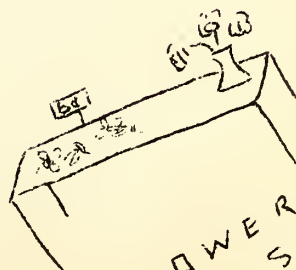
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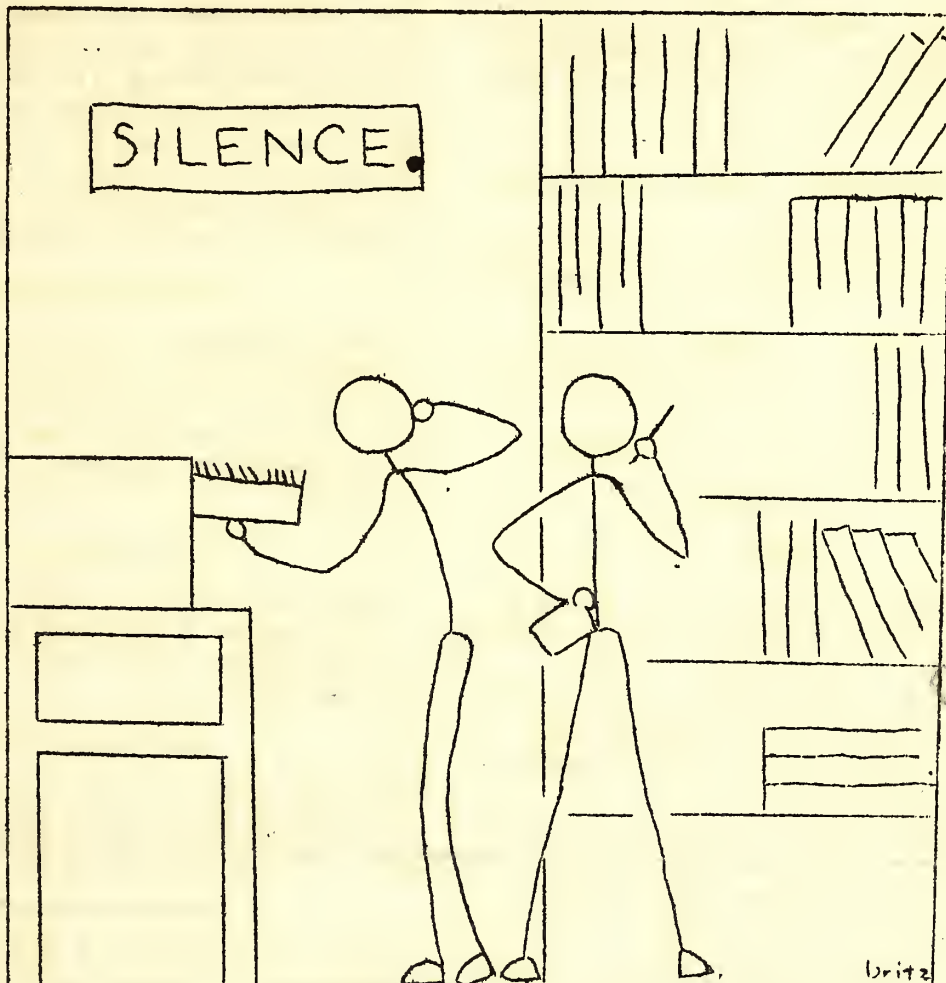




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"THE DEWEY DECIMAL SYSTEM"

## COLLEGE GROWS.

"For the first time in many seasons the enrollment has increased," said Mr. Beck on the first day of school. There are 76 freshmen and 50 sophomores. Of the 126 students here 79 are boys and 47 are girls. These numbers make the future look bright for both girls' and boys' sports and for social affairs.

A welcome to you, freshmen, from the sophomores.

## SOPHS CHOOSE LEADERS

Starting out with unusual zeal, the sophomore class held a meeting Tuesday, September 17, to elect class leaders for the school year.

Franklin Krumm was elected president while Phillip Concialdi, Gertrude Vellon, and Charlotte Bodnar were elected vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.



## STAFF

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Gertrude Vellender, Charlotte Roe,  
Rose Boghasen.

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Josephine Wipior

Faculty Advisor W. Brackman

## FIRST IMPRESSIONS

"Everyone is more friendly. At their "get-acquainted" party they really planned to get acquainted with everyone, not just those they had run around with for the last few years."

"The coeds this year are, I believe, better looking and certainly more numerous than last year. On the other hand, that increases the distracting influences; still I have no complaint to make on that score even if they should grow more numerous. Good scenery is always enjoyable, whether in school or on the countryside."

"The students all seem to be a friendly lot, and all seem to be earnestly endeavoring to acquire as much knowledge as possible, remaining a somewhat carefree company."

## QUIET

Silence, all ye who enter here!  
Those who sit at tables with bowed heads are not dead,  
They are not the silent ghosts of youths long since passed on,  
They are the students who merely want to study!  
Do not break their reverie with pounding heels and rustling papers.  
Place the books upon the table; do not slam them down.  
Beyond the portals of this sacred place, should quiet reign.  
Fragments of vivacious chatting drifting through the door are not conducive to concentration.  
Raucous laughter and loud guffaw do not mix with French and law.  
Thank you for your kind compliance.

"Even after two weeks I find that the course I picked out for myself is no snap (not that I expected it to be.)"

"I had one of the most amusing evenings in some time last Friday at the Junior College banquet."

"In the library I became so interested in a book dealing with the fundamentals of animal life that I found that I had missed a class. The strange coincidence was that this class happened to be Zoology."

"The library is a splendid place to work. It preserves inviting quiet with a minimum amount of fiction."

## ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

"Accost your instructor after class. He will look surprised, but being a person who has encountered more abnormalities in his life than any one in any other profession, he will recognize the fact that you are to be humored. There is, of course, the nasty possibility that instead of regarding you as a lone eagle, he will regard you as an ugly duckling, but you must bear up under the awful disappointment."

"College, I have found out in the past week, is very much different from high school."

"The minute you get the faintest notion that the instructor is trying to get you to do something, he would particularly like, be suspicious."

"I have already found the library and the coed room very interesting."

"The coed room now offers the best diversions--conversation, radio, piano, etc."

"The students crowd the library, trying to find out if Madge Wild fire was really as wild as fire."



## HERE'S THE PLACE AND THE NUMBER

M. E. Anderson, 136 East 155 Street, tel. Harvey 412R.  
J. L. Beck, 15535 Myrtle Ave., tel. Harvey 1191J.  
L. Britton, 14607 Jefferson Street, tel. Harvey 623J.  
W. Brackman, 12757 Elm Street, tel. Blue Island 604.  
M. G. Carr, 108 East 155 Street, tel. Harvey 723J.  
R. D. Haines, 237 East 150 Street, tel. Harvey 2154M.  
M. E. Jewell, 15232 Broadway, Harvey.  
G. Kettlekamp, 15115 Vine Ave., tel. Harvey 255M.  
A. A. Linerode, 6106 University Ave., Chgo., Tel.  
Hyde Pk. 0684  
P. J. Mills, Chesterton, Ind., tel. 523W1.  
J. E. Trieschmann, 15535 Myrtle Ave., tel. Harvey 1047  
G. Valbert, 294 East 148 Street, tel. Harvey 1403J.  
E. B. West, 136 East 155 Street, tel. Harvey 113R.  
A. Ellis, 15032 Broadway.

## WHERE WHO WENT TO SCHOOL

Several of the Big Ten universities have attracted many of those of the class of '35 who are seeking a higher education.

William Fossett, William Koch, Clyde Reed, Harriet Rice, Wayne Silver, and Jean Staehling are making their home at the University of Illinois this year. Those who are seeking knowledge at the University of Chicago are Louise Allemong, Frederic Bright, Elda Cianaini, Kirsten Richards, and Pauline Varga. Muriel Goldsmith and Walter Kupchick are attending Hoosier schools, the University of Indiana and Purdue, respectively. Jeanette McVey is following up her education at the University of Ohio.

Geraldine Clemmons, former editor of the T. C., is continuing her schooling at MacMurray College. Jeanette Santefort and James Templin are studying at the Northern Illinois State Teachers College. Margaret Bouwsma is attending Calvin College at Michigan.

The Central Y. M. C. A. College and DePaul claim Rufus Parker and Robert Colvin respectively as students.

## FIRST MIXER DRAWS CROWD

T. J. C.'s first "Mixer" or "Get Acquainted Banquet" Friday night, September 20, proved to be a big success. Nearly a hundred students enjoyed the delicious supper in the cafeteria. During the meal, music was furnished by diners tapping their partly filled glasses with spoons.

Webster La Vette, President of the College Club and toastmaster for the evening, introduced the after-dinner speakers. First, Mr. Beck welcomed the freshmen and told them of the good times ahead. Then Mr. Linerode and Mr. Brackman greeted the newcomers. Benson Fisher, Bruce Templin, and Franklin Krumm, accompanied by Vivian Dell, sang a little introduction to each member of the faculty. After Elizabeth Ann Beeman, President of the Coed Club, gave her little talk on "Cooperation," which she said will be the keynote to this year's functions, and after her Russian examples of "no cooperation," all went upstairs to dance in the ballroom (girls' gym). Here everyone met everyone else and had a grand time dancing to the music of three hot-fingered boys.

Thomas Shobbrook has been elected to the Student Council.

WANTED: for John Watson (by his associates) female companions other than high school freshmen--coeds preferred. (paid Adv.)



THORNTON GOLFERS  
SHOW TALENT; ALL  
REPUTED SUPERIOR

Another year, another golf team. But the golf team which will represent Thornton this year is showing signs of vast improvement. The many talented members who have reported to Mr. Trieschmann vouch for a winning combination this fall.

Among the aspirants, Jack Mott stands out as one of the best. Jack participated in the Western Junior Amateur tourney at Detroit, Michigan. William Powers was in the finals of the Flossmoor Country Club caddy championship last month.

The players who will try for the four berths of the Thornton squad are: Mott, Powers, Mitchell Koteff, Arthur Davey, William Korn, Joe Kloskowski, Richard May, and Allen Jacobs. These boys are entitled to two free practice games to tune up for the elimination tournament.

Powers, Davey, Kloskowski, and Korn were members of Flossmoor's caddy team while Mott, Koteff, and Jacobs were members of the Calumet caddy team.

The following is Thornton's golf schedule:

North Park.....	Oct.	5
Lisle.....	"	9
Joliet.....	"	15
La Grange.....	"	22
Morton.....	Nov.	2

Mr. Britton again is business manager of Thornton's athletics. He has the responsibility for transportation, equipment, and schedule arrangements for all teams with the exception of the golf team. Mr. Trieschmann has sole responsibility for the greensward-gallopers.

QUIRK'S QUIPS

Going into the final quarter of a very muddy football game, the home team was losing. So in an effort to win or tie, the coach began to send in every available substitute. One of the "subs" who was being sent in, said to the coach, "How about rosin?", to which the coach replied, "Send him in, too."

At an assembly Dean Beck had asked the students to come to the front of the auditorium in order that they might hear better. Immediately the students came forward.

Mr. McVey, "Mr. Beck can move an audience more quickly than any man I have ever seen."

Social activities are being given a good start this year. Following the very successful banquet held Sept. 20, will be a Sophomore dance on Oct. 18. The dance will be a date affair and will begin at the fashionable hour or 8:30 p.m.

In charge of the dance are the four class officers, Charlotte Bodnar, Gertrude Vellender, Franklin Krumm, and Phillip Concialdi.

FRESH WOMEN MEET

The annual coed tea welcoming the freshmen girls was given Friday, September 27. The freshmen were identified by bright green hairbows and the sophomores each wore the insignia of their group.

The freshmen were given a glimpse into the Jr. College life by an entertaining skit enacted by the Sophomores. The stagette, prom and bike hike were all represented offering for the freshmen prospects of many good times and for the Sophomores pleasant memories of last year. Welcoming speeches were made by Miss Anderson and Elizabeth Ann Beeman.

Tea, tiny sandwiches, and cookies were served and the meal was topped off with the huge birthday cake of Vivian Doll.

The success of the tea was due to the work and cooperation of Janet Baumgartner, Vivian Doll, and Jane Harper.

W.A.A.'S BOARD MEETS

The large group of enthusiastic freshmen made W.A.A.'s first meeting, held Tuesday, Sept. 24, a success. After the usual welcome by the president, the other officers and board were introduced. Plans for the annual fall house party were announced and arrangements were made. From all appearances it looks as if the W.A.A. will have a successful year.

W.A.A.'S BOARD

J. Harper.....	President
D. DeVries.....	Sec.-Treas.
	Sport Heads.
J. Baumgartner...	Volley Ball
C. Bodnar.....	Dancing
V. Doll.....	Outings
R. Johnson.....	Basketball
G. Vellender.....	Individual Sport
J. Wipior.....	Hockey

HOCKEY REPLACES SOCCER

College girls are going to play hockey instead of soccer this fall. The reason? They have no desire to repeat the showing they made in last year's Hockey Play Day held at the Midway.

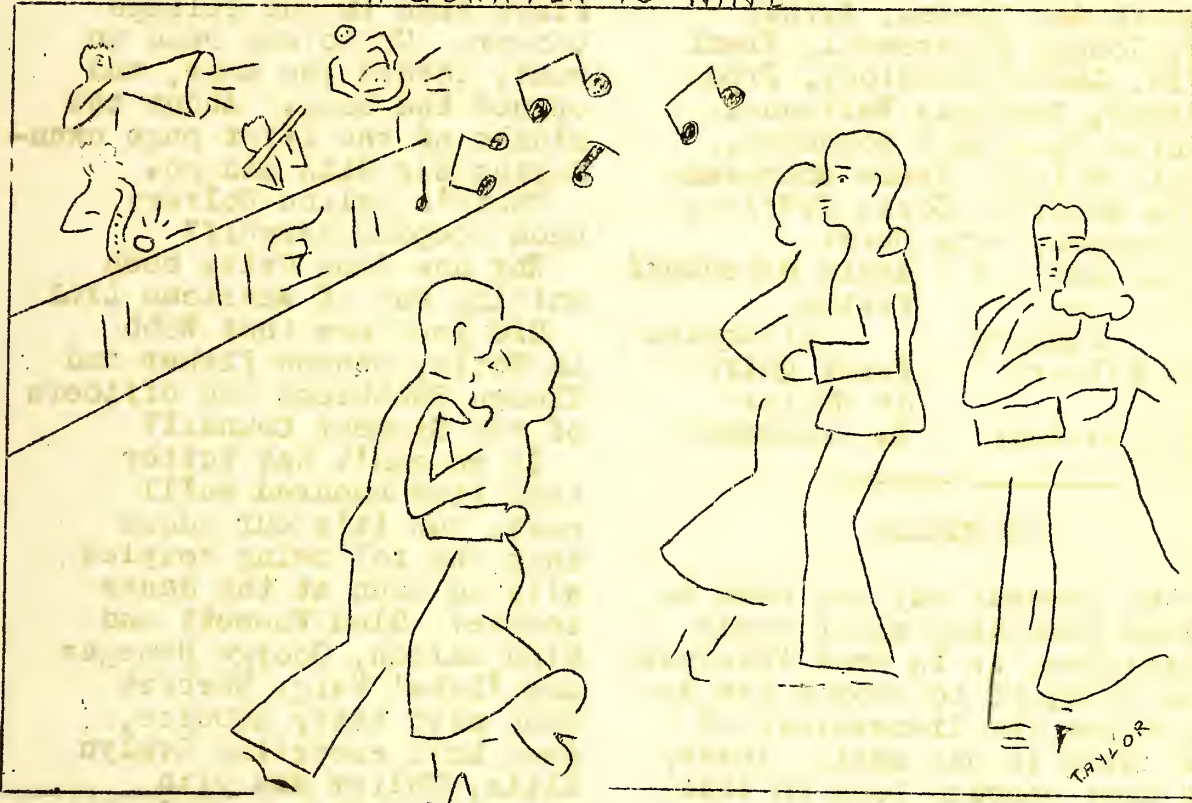


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A QUARTER TO NINE



## SOPHOMORE DANCE HOLDS LIMELIGHT

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Tonight's the night when beautiful "gals" and handsome "guys" will twirl to the enticing music of Hurson's Symphonettes. A beautifully decorated ballroom (the girls' gym in disguise) will cast the magic spell.

Enthusiasm for the sophomore dance has been surging through the college for the past two weeks. Bids, only seventy-five cents each, found many happy resting places in the pockets of interested collegians.

Everyone is invited; so we'll be seeing you!

## YEOMEN REAPPEAR ON J.C. CAMPUS

The newly organized archery club met for the first time Friday afternoon, October 4. Plans were made for the future, which promises to be full of fun and excellent competition for enthusiastic archers. Officers elected at the meeting are: Hal Staehling, president and Julian Leonhardi, secretary-treasurer.

## FRESHMEN SELECT FISHER, HENEGAR

Benson Fisher was elected president while Mary Henegar was voted vice-president at an election held for the freshman class on October 8.

Fred Scharringhausen was elected treasurer. To vote off a tie, a second election was held in which Marion Weiss was elected secretary.

As a representative in the student Council, a group which determines the social affairs of the college, the freshmen selected William Powers.

## WEATHER TRICKS EXAM-CONSCIOUS JUNIOR COLLEGE by Quip

The stage is set for Thornton's first tribunal of the year. Coming on the heels of the soph hop, and being ushered in by beautiful, invigorating 'Injun' summer, the first grade-period is unlikely to be thrown for a loss.



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## NEW WORLDS

In the present day era when we all know something about germs and microbes, it is most interesting to everyone to know a few details about the discoverers of them. Even in our small library can a most concise book on this subject be found--"Microbe Hunters" by DeKruif.

Few have not heard of Leeuwenhoek who, though not having had the advantage of an education, became eminent enough to be rightfully called the father of modern bacteriology. In his work he showed a keen power of observation that made the improvement of the microscope and the discovery of germs, through it, possible.

Another important bacteriologist, Pasteur, with whom we are more or less familiar, though not enough, declared that microbes were a menace and determinedly set out for something entirely different from what he found; his discovery is invaluable to us, for he succeeded in producing a vaccine against rabies. Here should also be mentioned that the pasturizing process as used by dairies is based on Pasteur's discoveries.

Less familiar is the name of Koch though his discoveries, especially the cholera serum, will assure him a place among the foremost benefactors of mankind for all times.

## Through The Keyhole

by Shylock J. Holmes  
 (Copywrong 1935  
 by Thornton Courier)

One day last week, we thought we'd quit 'horsin' around' and start studying for the first time in our college career. Up to our room we went, locked the door, and opened the book. About the middle of the first page awandering our mind did go.

Where's Arlene Colvert been keeping herself?

Why has John Britz been walking out of American Lit?

Did you know that Webb La Vette, Benson Fisher and Thomas Shobbrook are officers of the Student Council?

If we can't bat better than five hundred we'll quit, but it's our guess that the following couples will be seen at the dance tonite: Glen Fossett and Nina Larson, George Henegar and 'Babe' Karg, Norbert Jack with Betty McGuire, Jack Mott escorting Evelyn Ellis, Walter Mau with Charlotte Bodnar and last but not least, at even money, Doris DeVries will be in the company of Emory Fulton.

Incidentally, freshmen! we frequently pick your dance dates so beware of this master sleuth.

A certain collegian set his own record on steady dates, but recently contemplated disbandment. P. S. He didn't have the heart that night.

Who is the pride of the Ex College Club Room?

Suddenly the print reappeared in the form of words, but we closed the book, and went to bed.

Sincerely Yours  
 Shylock

P.S. If you really want gossip about people inform us of your opinion.



# SOPHOMORE CLASS 1935-36

1 Janet Baumgartner	Flossmoor, Ill.	Homewood 1048
2X Elizabeth Ann Beeman	15100 Myrtle Ave., Harvey	255W
3 Charlotte Bodnar	310 W. 118th St., Chicago	Pul. 8618
4X Robert Bruhn	18123 Riegler Rd., Homewood	78J
5X Oliver Burns	1646 Pine Rd., Homewood	739W
6X Ruth Cato	2041 Spruce Rd., Homewood	545J
<del>Arlene Colvert</del>	15544 Center Ave., Harvey	726J
7X Dan Conant	16942 Jodave St., Hazel Crest	753J
8X Phillip Concialdi	15704 Park Ave., Harvey	
9X Vernon Cornish	2347 Vernon St., Blue Island	2233
10X Arthur Davey	583 Calumet Blvd., Harvey	522M
11X Doris DeVries	11350 Union Ave., Chicago	Pul. 2022
12X Vivian Doll	1419 Schilling Ave., Chgo. Hgts.	3612
13X Alice Evelyn	32 W. 150 Blvd., Harvey	1918
14X Emory Fulton	16806 Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park	92R
15X Jane Harper	11940 Wentworth Ave., Chgo.	Pul. 0316
16X George Henegar	15736 Loomis Ave., Harvey	
17X Emil Hornyak	15242 Lexington Ave., Harvey	240W
18X John Hurson	72 E. 154th St., Harvey	213R
19X Norbert Jack	15808 Lexington Ave., Harvey	620W
20X Robert James	249 E. 151st St., Harvey	
21X Ruth Johnson	11033 Parnell, Chicago	Pul. 0944
22X Cleo Keyes	15426 Marshfield, Harvey	789R
23X Franklin Krumm	Halsted St., Glenwood Chgo. Hgts.	176
24X Webster LaVette	1745 Burr Oak Rd., Homewood	506
25X Howard Mager	17364 69th St., Tinley Park	37J
26X Alverna Malito	15816 Turlington Ave., Harvey	268J
27X Walter Mau	13709 Leyden, Chicago Interocean	9708
28X Richard May	11200 Eggleston, Chicago	Pul. 7884
29X Jack Mott	1910 Ridge Rd., Homewood	650
30X Marie Ostendorf	2539 W. Lewis St., Blue Island	
31X Jane Price	14725 Main St., Harvey	1741W
32X Frank Quirk	15140 Morgan St., Harvey	102R
33X James Roach	2514 Grove St., Blue Island	575J
34X Harold Schroeder	12503 Greenwood Ave., Blue Island	1707
35X Jack Scott	14532 Green St., Harvey	
36X Robert Sheahan	14447 Pohlus Court, Dolton	839R
37X Thomas Shobbrook	15201 Turlington Ave., Harvey	1715R
<del>Edwin Stathbue</del>	15544 Lexington Ave., Harvey	2151
38X Dorothy Taylor	1714 183rd St., Homewood	41W
39X Robert Taylor	15214 Park Ave., Harvey	
40X Rosemary Turley	15306 Maine St., Harvey	
41X Harriet Van Buskirk	16838 Wood St., Hazel Crest	
42X Gertrude Vellender	1525 Vincennes Ave., Chgo. Hgts.	608J
43X John Verkaik	159th St., South Holland	
44X John Watson	Thornton, Ill.	Homewood 253
45X Josephine Wipior	15831 Lincoln Ave., Harvey	
46X Fred Zimmerman	14819 Main St., Harvey	617W

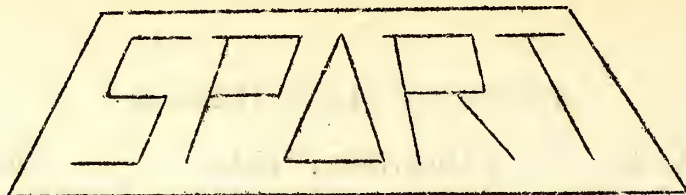
I gazed into her dark, glowing eyes. Her lips were saying those three wonderful words for which I have waited so long. I could not believe it, and yet it was true. Once more she spoke, fulfilling the dream of my life, "No German assignment".

Judge: What were you doing in the place when it was raided?  
Locksmith: I was making a bolt for the door.

Ah, it is fall,  
With leaves o'er all.  
My marks hath come --  
So I feel bum.

Britz





JUNIOR COLLEGE  
GOLFERS DEFEAT  
ST. PROCOPIUS

North Park Battle Ends  
in 6 to 6 Deadlock

The season's record for Thornton's golf team now stands as two wins and one tie.

Saturday, September 29, Thornton met North Park's contingent at Tam O'Shanter and came away with a 6 to 6 tie. Jack Mott, number one man, broke even with his opponent, Palmquist -- each man getting  $1\frac{1}{2}$  points. Allen Jacobs took two points from his man, Brooke, and "Mitch" Koteff scored  $2\frac{1}{2}$  points to his opponent's  $\frac{1}{2}$  point. Richard May, however, was off his game, and scored no points.

Lisle played Thornton at Cherry Hill, Wednesday, October 9. The final score was  $9\frac{1}{2}$  to  $2\frac{1}{2}$  in favor of Thornton. Jack Mott defeated his man 9 upon 15 holes, and scored three points. William Korn and Koteff also accounted for three points each, while Kurty of Lisle, limited Jacobs to  $\frac{1}{2}$  point.

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GREENSWARD GALLOPERS  
CONQUER JOLIET

Winning by a score of 8 to 4 over Joliet, last Tuesday, October 15, Thornton's undefeated golf team continued its march toward a golf title this fall.

Cherry Hill was the site of the match in which Jack Mott and Allen Jacobs each scored three points. Mitchell Koteff scored  $1\frac{1}{2}$  while Bill Korn accounted for the other  $\frac{1}{2}$  point.

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GRIFFIN'S GUFFAWS

Prof. (to his secretary): What stupid person told you to put these papers on file?

Secretary: You did, sir.

Prof: Well, leave them here; you are discharged for your insolence.

Los Angeles Jr. Collegian

WOMEN GALIVANT  
TO HOUSE PARTY  
NEAR FOX RIVER

Vacation Prior to Exam  
May Be Right Tonic

Saturday night is no-date night, for all the dear-hearts are leaving for a two day sojourn on the Fox River. As this house party is only a semi-annual affair, we trust that the girls will not suffer greatly from their own cooking.

The outing should provide a grand chance to recuperate after the sophomore dance, that is, if the co-eds wake up early enough the next day to start on time. Also, it should relieve over-taxed brains before grade-period exams.

Cars belonging to members of the party will furnish transportation. Two cottages, in which almost thirty chattering girls are to spend the night, are being prepared for them.

Contrary to the tales spread, the chaperons, (who are none other than our physical education teachers), will enter into the spirit of the thing, and will have as good a time as their charges.

On Sunday night, after a hilarious week end, the girls will leave for home.

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NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

One of the most interesting new novels in the college library is "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh", by Franz Werfel. Recently, a well cultured woman dashed into a book store and asked the clerk for "Forty Ways to Amuse a Dog"!

Among the other fascinating new books to be found in the library are:

"Waste Land in the Cathedral" by T. S. Eliot.

"Vachel Lindsay" by Edgar Lee Masters.

"Of Time and the River" by Thomas Wolfe.



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## DEBATERS TO ARGUE MUNITIONS

"Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions" is the topic under consideration for the debate teams for this year. The teams, affirmative and negative, are to be composed not only of those students taking debating, but also of any students who are interested in it.

Material on the subject has been obtained by writing to Congress, the League of Women Voters, the Du Pont munition makers and various societies. Extensive references are to be found on the "debating shelf" in the library.

Before the league opens, several practice debates will be held with other junior colleges in this district. The conference debates begin the last week of February and continue on through the entire month of March.

Persons interested in these debate teams are requested to watch the bulletins for notices of the special meetings, at which the main issues of debate will be discussed.

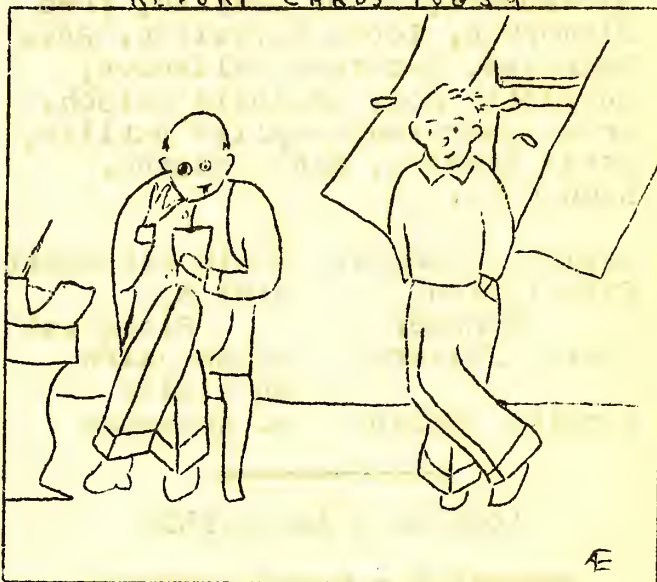
The customary gold key will be awarded the debaters.

## FIRST GRADE PERIOD HONOR ROLL

At the close of the first 6 weeks we can congratulate two students on a record of all A in their academic work. These two are Charlotte Bodnar and Ralph Hansen. A close runner up is Herbert Weiss who made A in all but one subject.

An increase over the first 6 weeks of last year in the number of very low grades indicates that the students this year are a little slow in adapting themselves to work at a College level. Our aim for the next 6 weeks should be all work satisfactory and a longer honor roll.

REPORT CARDS TODAY



## THREE GUESSES!

Here are some well-known T.J.C. kids;  
They're famous near and far.  
Their identity we have implied;  
Can you guess who they are?

You'll never guess who this gal is,  
A tall, slim miss with smiles and pep,  
And--she's a president!

This one's an Engineering soph  
And a handsome man is he.  
Blue Island is his erstwhile home;  
Higher grades than his you won't see.

The Fiddlers Three you all must know,  
But this girl's only one;  
And can she shoot those arrows far!  
Her Courier work is always done.

Now here's another handsome guy,  
With purple sweater bright.  
He toots a cornet in great style;  
His smile's a pleasant sight.

Out of all the well-known students here,  
We've brought you only four.  
The simple reason is, of course,  
There isn't room for more!



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## LOBSTER A LA NEWBURG

Preparing a tasty Lobster a la Newburg ranks, in my mind (and that is a significant fact) with writing a sonnet, composing a symphony, or painting a soul. I firmly believe that Schopenhauer would not have despised women as much as he did had he known one who could create a really delectable Newburg. Poe, I think, would have written limericks had his wife known the joys and mysteries of Lobster Newburg. And Wagner would have made a comic opera of Siegfried had he been fed on Lobster during the production period of his achievement.

The first step in the creation of Lobster a la Newburg is the selection of the lobster. This requires great care and the utmost discrimination. The meat should be rather firm, a lovely blush pink, and should be faintly redolent of an odor which is indescribable, but which you will be certain to recognize when it assails your nostrils. The best brands are Heat Wave, La Fragrant, Old Mammy, and Little Screamer. These can be purchased at your local food, drug, or department store. After you have the lobster, and you positively must have it, cut it into small pieces. "How small" is left entirely to your own judgment, although it should not be brought to the pulverization stage. Throw these small pieces into one rounded tablespoonful

of butter, which you have already melted in a chafing dish. Over the meat, sprinkle a little salt and also some paprika, thus taking care of the problem of spices.

We now come to the most delicate part of the whole operation. It is at this critical juncture that many a good Newburg is ruined. For you must now add one tablespoon each of sherry and brandy to the sauce. Unless you are very familiar with liquors, tread very carefully here. It is often wise to consult a friend about what is best; a friend, let us say, of wide experience; a man of the world. Do not add too much sherry and brandy, or you will find that the guests will repeatedly ask for more lobster and you will be caught short. This is one of the rare occasions when men are sure to compliment the dish, saying, "What did you use?"

To return to the lobster, next add to this sauce the beaten yolks of two hen's eggs, one cup of sweet cream, and douse the whole creation over the unsuspecting lobster, stirring it until thick and smooth. Serve it directly from the chafing dish on wafers, toast, or crackers. It is indisputably most delicious on wafers. However, many people who have purist tendencies are prone to say that "wafers" is slightly ambiguous. If you use toast, it should be the happy medium in all ways: medium thick, medium large, medium brown, medium buttered, and medium hot.

Having been completed by this time, the Lobster a la Newburg is now borne triumphantly on the table, the piece de resistance du menu, and all the guests will exclaim, "Oh, what is it?" By this time you are too exhausted and bewildered to enjoy it, although the guests will eat with appetite--maybe. If the instructions are closely followed, this dish is sure to be the high Spot of the meal. However, the results are widely variable, unpredictable, and usually entirely disastrous, so be sure to have something else handy to serve.

J. Britz



DO YOU WANT A VOICE IN THE JUNIOR COLLEGE PLAY? IF SO, SPEAK  
NOW OR FOREVER HOLD YOUR PEACE.

Tryouts for the Junior College Play, sponsored by the Junior College Dramatic Club, are to be held in the near future. Before holding tryouts it is necessary first to select a play, and before selecting a play it is necessary to have a fairly good idea as to what talent will be available for both the acting and the managing. Those interested will find, ON THE LIBRARY BULLETIN BOARD, a paper on which those INTERESTED IN DRAMATICS are requested to SIGN THEIR NAMES and CHECK the PHASE OF DRAMATICS, whether staging, managing, advertising, costuming, acting etc., in which they are interested. Check as many as you please, but DO SO AT ONCE.

Last year, at the first meeting of the Dramatic Club, as high as 65% of the Junior College students turned out, and it was upon the basis of this large turn out and the interest evidenced, that Miss Meredith selected the play The Poor Nut, a drama with an unusually large number of good speaking parts. You will recall how that play "went across."

At the first meeting of the Dramatic Club this year (called by Arlene Colvert the latter part of September) only a small hand full of students responded, and these were all girls. Only two men so much as sent their names in to signify their interest. If this meeting actually represents the interest in dramatics in the College this year the Junior College play selected will have to be one with an all female cast, or with not more than two male parts, if a play is given at all.

Since it is possible that there is more general interest in dramatics than indicated by the attendance at the meeting, another opportunity is being given for any who care to participate to indicate their interest before the play is finally selected. That opportunity is the paper on the bulletin board mentioned above.

#### NOW ABOUT WHAT THE DRAMATIC CLUB IS

Membership in the Dramatic Club is open to anyone registered in the Junior College. No one is elected to, or barred from membership and no one is asked to join. If you are interested in dramatics and wish to belong to the Dramatic Club all you do is to attend its meetings or, if prevented, send in your name by some one else, or sign on the bulletin board.

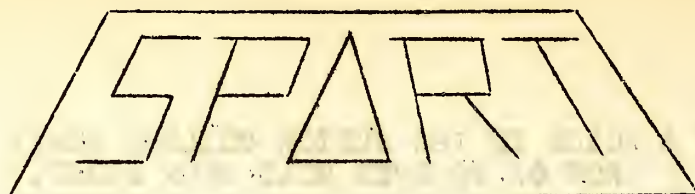
The Dramatic Club sponsors the Junior College Play, which is open to the public and for which admission is charged. It also sponsors two or three shorter plays each year to be given at student functions. It is the aim of the Dramatic Club to sponsor a sufficient number of plays with enough variety in cast to provide that each student interested in acting may have the experience of taking part in at least one.

While everyone in the College may be a member of the Club and vote at its meetings, eligibility for office in the Club depends upon having participated in its activity. Except the vice president (who is elected from the freshman class) officers must have taken some part--not necessarily acting--in the production of some one of the plays.

#### DRAMATIC CLUB WILL HOLD ELECTION NEXT WEEK

Due to the withdrawal from College of Arlene Colvert, president of the Dramatic Club, an election will be held next week to fill the vacancy. At the same time a vice-president will be elected from the Freshman class. The names of those eligible for the offices, arranged in alphabetic order, will be posted upon the bulletin board at least twenty four hours before the time of the election, so watch the bulletin board for this announcement.





GOLF TEAM  
ON WAY TO  
1935 TITLE

By means of a forfeit by La Grange of their scheduled golf match with Thornton, the J. C. golfers approach the final match tomorrow with well-founded hopes of winning the conference title.

Winning three matches while tying one the collegians can, by merely taking Morton into camp, emerge with the Northern Illinois Junior College conference golf title.

Joliet, La Grange, and Lisle have succumbed to the J. C. men, while North Park came away with a tie, (not a cravat).

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THORNTON J.C. ALUMNUS  
ETA KAPPA NU PLEDGE

Frank DeMotte, a Thornton Junior College graduate in 1934, has been recently pledged to Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honorary society. Mr. DeMotte is a senior at Purdue University.

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TOUCH FOOTBALL  
NEW J.C. CRAZE

Pre-Medicals  
Win 7-6

Touch football was under full sway a week ago last Thursday on the high school gridiron, at least, until the girls' high school gym classes took possession.

It all was the result of a brain storm fathered by Walt Mau and "Doc" Henegar. These two budding doctors thought it would be a good idea to get the Pre-Meds together to play a little touch football game with the Pre-Engineers. That took place on Tuesday.

When (Thursday afternoon) 2:00 o'clock rolled around, about twenty-five aspirants showed up for positions.

After the game was under way, it was found that in the Pre-Engineer's backfield were lawyers, C.P.A.'s and L.A.S.'s, while the Meds had about the same variety.

House Party  
Big Success

Even taking into consideration the four-hour wait in Lake Zurich when the bus broke down, the girls' house party was a huge success.

There were approximately twenty-seven co-eds able to arise early the Saturday morning after the dance and board the bus at 8 o'clock.

The trip was made in four hours with a stop at Wauconda to purchase food. The girls took turns in preparing the meals and washing dishes. Even so, the meals were good.

Two cottages were rented on the Fox river and the girls had the use of two rowboats and a speedboat. The boats were never idle even for a minute. Here and there groups of girls could be seen walking around and exploring the countryside, or playing ball.

On Saturday night a masquerade party was held and as none of the girls had brought costumes, they were forced to use anything they could. The party broke up rather early, but that didn't mean the girls went right to sleep, like good girl scouts. Roll call in one cottage found most members still awake till the wee small hours of the morning.

Breakfast Sunday morning was served by the gym teachers, Misses Carr, Gray, and Hautau. The party was supposed to leave for home at three, but due to some wandering sophomores in a rowboat being towed by the freshmen in the speedboat, the going was delayed until four.

Then came the eventful breakdown in Lake Zurich, where the damsels spent their time viewing the town and learning how not to sing.

At last the rescue bus from Harvey arrived and took the party to 111th and Western, where it ran out of gas. After another shorter wait the coeds finally arrived in Harvey at midnight.

Some Fun (Editor's Note)



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## DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN

Plans are now being made by Miss Meredith to present "The Late Christopher Bean" on Friday and Saturday of January 18 and 19.

Final selection of the cast will be made today, the girls holding the edge on the boys this time, having five characters to the boys' four.

"The Late Christopher Bean" is a play by Sid Howard, and was mentioned by Burns Mantle in a list of his ten best plays for 1932.

The action begins where Christopher Bean, a painter, has died in some isolated New England village leaving only a few canvases with which to pay his doctor's bill.

Quite unexpectedly an old friend of Bean's drops in, pays this bill, and as a souvenir takes a few of the paintings. To add to the confusion another friend of the artist turns up on a similar errand, and the biggest surprise of all is when a New York art critic arrives to pay his respects to the dead artist.

After a long investigation it is found that his paintings are worth a fortune. Then, like grasping individuals who have been denied their rights, everyone scurries to find these pictures. One is found in the chicken-coop, and Abby, the servant girl, has one of herself hidden in her room.

The rest of the story is concerned with the scramble that takes place, and Abby is in the thick of it.

## Alpha-Epsilon To Tea Co-eds Tonight

Today the Alpha-Epsilon groups of the Coed Club are sponsoring a tea. Their theme is to be a corner grocery store, and from all indications there will at least be plenty to eat.

## COUNCIL PLAN TO GIVE THANKSGIVING DANCE

(Ed. note: Too late for this issue)

## COEDS WILL ATTEMPT CHOP SUEY A' LA CHOPSTICKS IN JAUNT TO CHINATOWN TOMORROW

Oh, for a day in the land of the pagodas, the dragons, and the cherry blossoms. Only there won't be any cherry blossoms at this time of year. But who cares? That delinquency will be made up by "velly" good chop suey and rice a' la chopsticks. The date is Nov. 16. The chop suey or what-have-you will be appropriated at Guey Sam's. (We go to Guey for our chop suey.)

From there the party, well equipped with guides, will set out to explore the unknown spots of Chinatown. (Bong!!) And what is more piquant than those reverberating Chinese temple bells and the mystic, fire-spitting dragons in red and yellow! Sprightly, olive-eyed little Chinamen jabber busily in an unknown tongue. Wonder what they're saying? How different are their ways of living from ours! So oriental, you know, my dears. Imagine sitting with bent knees on a grass rug for hours and hours, listening obediently, in fact, reverently, to the head master; writing painfully and neatly from an alphabet of at least one hundred words. That is the Chinese idea of schooling. See how lightly yonder Chinaman trips down the walk, lifting his feet carefully at every step? He is very proud of his walk, and justly so. But look, there, in that shaded corner stands an unruly individual glowering darkly at Chinatown's ancient prison walls. Tonight, will he effect the jail-break of a vicious pirate? Ah, was that the flash of a blade? I hear the muffled sound of distant tom-tom. Bong! (curtain)

Only the little ladies will live to tell the tale, for this is the much anticipated trip to Chinatown, to be made by members of the Coed Club, Nov. 16. The place is in the heart of Chinatown in our own Chicago. This is a small world after all!

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#### WHY THE SMALLER STAFF

After three issues of publication it seems advisable to cull out those who are not advantageous to our Junior College newspaper. Many names that have formerly appeared on the masthead no longer are present, and those that do remain, you can rest assured, are worthy of that honor.

To be a willing and adept worker; to be available; and to be on time with the work are the three chief requisites at present. Many of those whose names have been omitted are good reporters, and do get the material in on time, but are not available when needed.

Others are on hand when wanted but are unable to do the work, or else they get it in too late to be of any use. Even on the smallest of newspapers there is a deadline, and in this field, like many others today, time will not wait. A good motto could be taken from the radio drama; "Time marches on."

If any have been slighted or feel as though they have, three acceptable and published stories along with the covering of one definite news assignment will bring re-instatement. Workers make a paper, and workers are what we want.

Have you seen the new fiction shelf in the library?.....This is Mark Twain's Centennial.

#### THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

By Shylock J. Holmes  
(Copywrong 1935  
by Thornton Courier)

It is impossible to make this flashy W. W. news, because of the early writing date, but here goes.

Back to the questions we first asked. Arlene Colvert has quit school to practice her newly acquired beauty culture. John Britz walked out of American Lit. because the teacher asked what he didn't know. Jack \_\_\_\_\_ (four letters) was the steady-date collegian.

To the back page male editor we address this remark. In our dance date selections we took off at a perfect clip 1000%.

If Vivian Doll is seen at lunch hour with many more males, we'll wonder how big her string is getting. Already we've seen four. Beware, Frank!

Who were the girls riding with Harold Schroeder in his frequent summer jaunts?

Who is the Clark Gable of Junior College?

It's about time Charlotte Bodnar hit a new J.C. man. Incidentally, a man was in town (a red head) from Urbana. Maybe her old flame!

Back to childhood! Pierre Britz (the same John) and Bruce Templin were seen in the Harvey park north of the school singing and playing on the merry-go-round.

Norbert Jack is seen holding Gert Vellender's locker up during the day, but rarely are there any dates. Gert's is from Chicago Heights, while Jack is seen with a Harvey gal.

Has Vivian Doll been giving "Pierre" lessons in rhythm? He claims he has rhythm!

One sunny day last week Frank Krumm and Viv were seen walking by the lumber yard. What now?

Sorry we can't put in things about the profs., but there are an editor and faculty advisor to overcome.

Sincerely yours,  
Shylock

P.S. We'd like to know where Ruth Johnson and Doris DeVries disappeared following the last dance!



# FRESHMAN CLASS 1935-36

Grace Andresen	2036 Ridge Road, Homewood	606
Richard Anoe	79 E. 151st Street, Harvey	
Phyllis Antilla	12434 South Maple Ave., Blue Island	2157
Viola Ashby	14752 Perry Ave., Harvey	1303
Bert Benson	140th St. and 44th Ave., Crestwood	
Robert Biggerstaff	15230 Paulina Ave., Harvey	418J
Vivian Blomquist	14605 Myrtle Ave., Harvey	2335J
Rose Boghasen	15809 Lexington Ave., Harvey	
Wilbur Bonnell	14614 Jefferson, Harvey	1531R
John Britz	11816 Michigan, Chicago	Pull. 0916
William Caldwell	14741 Main St., Harvey	614
Mildred Case	17084 Jodave St., Hazel Crest	
Evelyn Cohen	15527 Loomis Ave., Harvey	449M
Fred De Lapp	1712 Linden Road, Homewood	181R
Thomas Dennison	15311 Turlington Ave., Harvey	
John Donahue	14843 Main St., Harvey	1215J
Adelheid Ebisch	99 W. 29th Place, Chicago Heights	
Ernst Ebisch	99 W. 29th Place, Chicago Heights	
Benson Fisher	87-155th St., Harvey	592
Edward Flickinger	1325 Ridge Road, Homewood	219
Margaret Flynn	15115 Ashland Ave., Harvey	1636
Glenn Fossett	17915 Ridgewood Ave., Lansing	
James Fraggos	65 E. 155th St., Harvey	679W
Frank Griffin	40 W. 151st St., Harvey	
Basil Guerard	175th & Throop St., Hazel Crest Homewd.	81J
Lois Hank	18154 Homewood Ave., Homewood	713J
George Heideman	15609 Myrtle Ave., Harvey	908R
Walter Henderson	12 W. 155th St., Harvey	
Mary Henegar	15736 Loomis Ave., Harvey	
William Herrick	14746 Center Ave., Harvey	1937
Louise Herrick	14746 Center Ave., Harvey	1937
Gustava Howarth	14631 Union Ave., Harvey	343W
Darwin Hutchins	15127 Turlington Ave., Harvey	2329J
Allen Jacobs	17059 Western Ave., Hazel Crest Harvey	713R
Donald James	2418 York St., Blue Island	5
Leora Jean	15213 Loomis St., Harvey	
Raymond Jenkins	15620 Loomis St., Harvey	249J
Silevreaan Karg	2346 New St., Blue Island	3463
William Korn	15810 Wood St., Harvey	
Walter Kosek	151st and Kedzie Ave., Markham	
Mitchell Koteff	17549 Ashland Ave., Hazel Crest Homewd.	517W
Joseph Kloskowski	15819 Lexington Ave., Harvey	
Nina Larson	18218 Ridgewood Ave., Lansing	103M
Julian Leonhardi	18446 Martin Ave., Homewood	
Owen Lundmark	15406 Broadway, Harvey	2170J
Margaret Machenzie	East Ridge Road, Homewood	308J
Paul Madsen	15604 Lexington Ave., Harvey	
Eunice May	11200 Eggleston, Chicago Pull.	7884
Margaret McGlone	14843 Main St., Harvey	1215J
Jane Peterson	15744 Turlington Ave., Harvey	750
Gertrude Pfeil	1618 Scott Ave., Chicago Heights	3724
William Powers	15334 Turlington Ave., Harvey	44
Leona Ravesloot	15607 So. Park Ave., So. Holland Harvey	1117J
Norman Reuss	12910 So. Mozart St., Blue Island	3230
Norval Robinson	14740 Hamlin Ave., Midlothian	
Charlotte Roe	17562 Dixmoor Drive, Homewood	415E
Maurice Rudnick	189 E. 154th St., Harvey	
Muriel Rump	15517 Vine Ave., Harvey	2084
Shirlee Sager	15338 Loomis Ave., Harvey	
Howard Sauerbier	1824 High St., Blue Island	1165
Fred Scharringhausen	South Holland Dolton	551
Edward Septoski	15539 Loomis St., Harvey	
Albert Sindt	14626 Millard Ave., Midlothian	
Eugene Sullivan	16950 Shea Ave., Hazel Crest	
Theodore Thomas	1431 Center Ave., Chicago Heights	
Vivian Thompson	15232 Broadway, Harvey	
Content Walther	15531 Loomis Ave., Harvey	142M
Herbert Weiss	15330 Marshfield Ave., Harvey	367M
Marion Weiss	54 W. 151st St., Harvey	643J
Walter Wesse	358 E. 134th St., Chicago Int.	9786
William Willer	13205 Ashland Ave., Blue Island	839
Kathleen Winterbauer	15016 Myrtle Ave., Harvey	1671





## JUNIOR COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Team Shows Promise  
Open With Chicago Normal;  
Then Gallagher Bus.

Thornton's major winter sport, basketball, will be getting under way with a practice game at Chicago Normal, Wednesday, November 20.

A very promising squad will represent Thornton throughout the present season. Two members of last year's team have returned, Jack Mott and "Bob" Taylor; however Thornton is well represented by its recruits, Ray Jenkins, Dar Hutchins, Vernon Cornish, and Bill Willer. Hutchins was voted the best guard in the state during the seasons of 1931-'32, 1932-'33, and 1933-'34.

Gallagher Business College will inaugurate Thornton's home schedule on Friday, November 22.

### SCHEDULE

Chicago Normal.....	There.....	Nov. 20
Gallagher.....	Here.....	" 22
Open date.....	"	26
Gallagher.....	There.....	Dec. 4
Morgan Park.....	Here.....	Dec. 6
Concordia.....	There.....	" 7
Lisle.....	Here.....	" 11
Chicago Christian.....	There.....	" 14
La Grange.....	Here.....	" 18
Open date.....	"	Jan. 8
North Park.....	There.....	" 10
Open date.....	"	15
Morton.....	Here.....	" 18
Joliet.....	Here.....	" 22
Open date.....	"	25
Concordia.....	There.....	" 29
Chicago Christian.....	Here.....	Feb. 1
Chicago Normal.....	Here.....	" 5
Lisle.....	There.....	" 8
Morton.....	There.....	" 11
La Grange.....	There.....	" 14
Joliet.....	There.....	" 19
North Park.....	Here.....	" 21

There is a ballroom dancing class on Friday afternoons. Five lessons for fifty cents.

James McColly is doing business in an ice cream parlor on 147th street, two blocks north of school.

Geraldine Clemmons was elected secretary-treasurer of the Scribblers Club at Mac Murray College, Jacksonville.

## GOLF TITLE IS WON BY JOLIET

Thornton's golf team was unable to journey to Morton last Saturday for their scheduled golf match, due to an unforeseen obstacle.

Because of this, the match was forfeited, thereby enabling Joliet to cop the title, with only one defeat and no ties on their record. Thornton was second, with one defeat and one tie.

### THREE GUESSES

(Last week--Elizabeth Ann Beeman, Jim Roach, Marion Weiss, and Dick Ance)

"That Schoolgirl Complexion" describes this gal; Blue-eyed and blonde of head; Her business is the library; The boy friend's name is Ted!

- 20 One of the tallest boys in school,  
22 A carefree freshman he;  
26 You'll see him playing basket-  
6 ball,  
7 For the honor of T.J.C.  
11  
14 A popular sophomore girl this  
18 one;  
8 She wears a Debate Key, too.  
10 "Gamma" means something in her  
15 young life;  
18 Whom does this suggest to you?  
22  
25 Another soph, this time a man;  
29 A councilman, furthermore.  
1 He's president of that thar  
5 club  
8 That isn't with us anymore!  
11  
14  
19  
21

### DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS

George Henegar was elected President of the Dramatic Club last Friday, succeeding Arlene Colvert, who quit school. Janet Baumgartner was elected secretary-treasurer.

Gertrude Pfeil was elected Vice President, Wednesday, in the tie for that office between Phyllis Antille and Gertrude Pfeil. The vote was very close.



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## VIRGIL PRESENTS MAGIC SHOW

The Premiere American Illusion Show given before the college last Friday proved to be a huge success. Virgil gave some interesting demonstrations on fishing from the atmosphere. Although the fish were apparently real, there must have been something fishy about the matter.

Ducks and doves appeared galore from nowhere, and one prominent jay cee man was noted to be carrying a week's family laundry and a duck which he must have carried there in anticipation of Thanksgiving. In fact, Virgil had such power that he influenced an otherwise honest jay cee man to hold a fifty cent piece in his back pocket which he was supposed to be placing on the plate.

The show closed with a "thriller" in which a beautiful maiden was sawed in half, and then put back together again.

All in all, the feats were cleverly performed and Virgil succeeded in convincing even the erudite audience of his apparent mystic power.

## THANKSGIVING DANCE TONIGHT

With a gala floor show to be directed by Pierre Britz the set of the evening's entertainment will be in the Junior College's glorious ballroom, where Hurson's Symphonettes will reign with their rhythm.

This will be the third dance of the year. We'll be seein' you.

## COLLEGE PLAY UNDER MEREDITH PROGRESSES

Nightly rehearsals shows a hard-working cast attempting to master parts in order to make this a stage success.

The final selection of players include:

- |                   |                 |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| Dr. Haggett.....  | Ralph Hansen    |
| Mrs. Haggett..... | Mildred Case    |
| Susan.....        | Leona Raveslout |
| Ada.....          | Nina Larson     |
| Warren Creamer... | George Henegar  |
| Tallant.....      | Wilburn Bonnell |
| Abby.....         | Charlotte Roe   |
| Madame Duvant.... | Vivian Doll     |
| Maxwell Davenport | Eugene Sullivan |

The Late Christopher Bean will be presented to the public on January 18-19.



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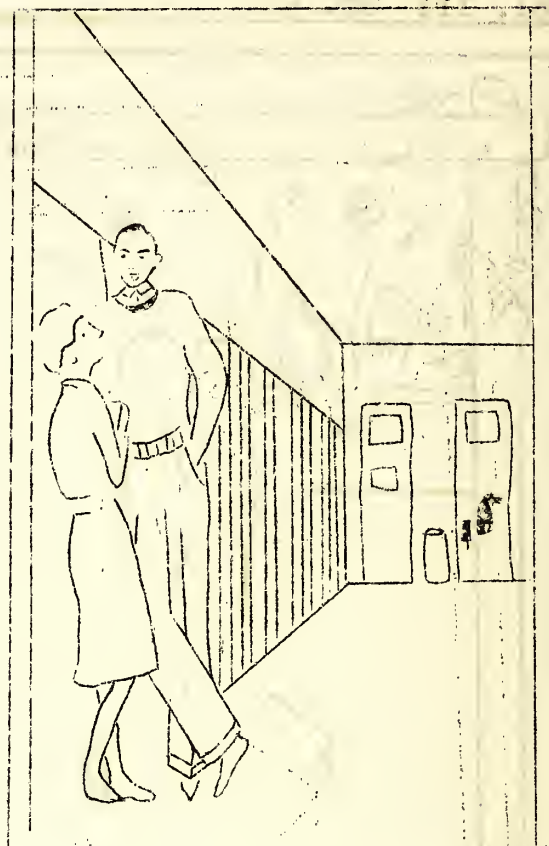
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Three Hours



MAY KING

If we should choose a May  
King, I'm sure I know who it  
would be. Here is a poem that  
describes him.  
There he sits twiddling his thumbs  
The lad who writes those clever

puns  
His hair is black, his eyes are  
magnetic  
Through his whole being runs  
something energetic.

The philosopher and poet in him  
I see  
Have we a genius in T.J.C.?  
He can do everything so well  
Best of all--he is a pal.

There's something about him I  
can't express  
Something that marks him above  
the rest  
If I were half as smart as he  
What a writer I would be!

Of all the great inhuman crimes  
The worst would be to mix these  
rhymes  
I have tried to show by bits  
Just what I think of this

JOHN BRITZ

Rose Boghasen

There are none so blind as those  
who cannot see their neigh-  
bor's paper.

Make heh-heh while the band plays.

Greater love hath no man than  
to let his neighbor copy his  
French.

I regret that I have but five  
subjects to flunk in.

Does anyone recognize the  
main characters in this drama  
of our own jay cee?

To the Oak Park Collegiate  
Press we owe this novel spell-  
ing of Junior College. (Jay Cee)  
Clark Gable of Thornton is  
John Verkiak.

Did Bruce Templin and Evelyn  
Cohen have a good time on the  
Chinatown expedition? From  
all reports they did, but!

Some day, Dorice (DeVries),  
we'll print some real dirt  
about you.

Would this change in the name  
of a basketball player be for  
better or worse? Darlose in-  
stead of Darwin.

Is Frank Quirk a pansy (or  
rose) in giving his teacher a  
sweet rose at the end of the  
day? Don't be fooled twice,  
Gert, he got that one free.  
In fact, he swiped it from  
sincerely yours.

More dance dates!

Benson Fisher may take Doris  
Stobbs, while Ruth Johnson,  
"Auspice" Colvin. Marie Os-  
tendorf will probably occupy  
Ross Jewell's time. Quip  
not present!

Sincerely yours,  
Shylock.



JOHN BRITZ CHOSEN PRESIDENT  
OF LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

MEN MEET TO DISCUSS  
PLANS FOR FUTURE

The French Club election was held on Tuesday, November 19. Those elected for offices in the club were the following: John Britz, president; Jane Price, secretary; Ruth Cato, treasurer. John said he was glad to have been elected president and promises that Le Cercle Francais will be a "peppy organization" this year.

Everyone who speaks French is eligible to join and share in the fun.

COEDS, SUPPER SHOWER

At the Delta-Beta supper-shower November 1, the coeds again proved that they are veterans at the part of having a good time.

Following a hearty supper that could have appeased the appetites of the young men of our college, the girls gathered around to see the new gifts that were presented for the coed room by various groups of the girls. Bud vases, hassocks, a lamp shade, cookie cutters, salt shakers, a pillow case, a table cloth, and two shining knives were prominent gifts.

Then under the direction of Kathleen Winterbauer, the coeds, teachers, and patronesses enjoyed a game that humorously employed the names of many of our eminent college men. Finally, with great emphasis, the coeds complimented the executives in charge of the party, Jane Price and Janet Baumgartner, and departed homeward.

A consensus of opinion in regard to the new garments of a certain jay ceeian showed that after a wide margin in disfavor was assumed, those favoring cast their ballot to win by an overwhelming majority.

In the recent election for deciding the Vice President of the Dramatic Club the deciding vote was not known until the final ballot was cast, when Gertrude Pfeil won over Phyllis Antilla by a 25-23 vote.

Train and bus wait for no man!

Out of the frying pan into the Physics Lab.

Back The Late Christopher Bean!

President Webster La Vette presided over the first meeting of the College Club last Wednesday, November 20, 1935. A committee composed of James Roach, Walter Mau, Herbert Weiss, and Fred Scharringhausen was selected to draw up a College Club calendar. Herbert Weiss was picked to be cheer leader at the basketball games.

It was suggested that an election be held to fill the vacant office of vice president, due to the failure of Robert Bentley to return for the fall term.

Plans for an intramural basketball tournament between the various curricula were discussed.

Also in the wind is the desire to have another 'bum's day or week (undecided) to be topped off with a dance that night of the same character.

Maybe that pep meeting (more like a funeral oration) had its effect on the b.b. teams. In any event they went out that night to cop a double-header from the Gallagher School of Business. A goodly portion of the student body was there to cheer their team on to victory.

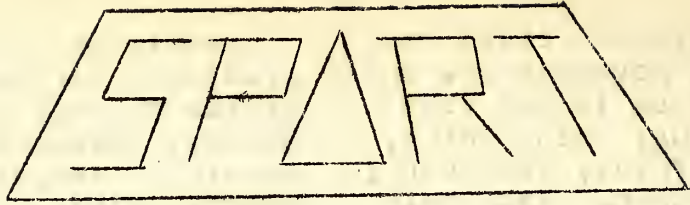
But the harmony quartet, composed of Benson Fisher, William Powers, Owen Lundmark, and John Donahue, who so dexterously entertained in the absence of Virgill in the afternoon, was not present at the kill that night. Nary a one of them!

Bill Gentry and Shirley Ross were reported to have had a nice time at the homecoming game at Urbana, wherein Illinois trounced Michigan 3-0.

'Red' Hukill and Arlene Colvert were also reported on hand. Both are well known ex-collegians.

WILLIAM KOCH (L. is the middle initial) Bruce Templin did not withdraw from college as one might have deduced from the fact that his name was missing from the last issue's freshmen list. He still talks on.





## BASKETEERS WIN, LOSE

Starting the season with a defeat at the hands of a much improved Chicago Normal team last Wednesday afternoon by the top heavy score of 30-19, Thornton came on the floor last Friday night determined to even things up by defeating Gallagher.

By following the example set by Thornton's "B" squad which triumphed over Gallagher's "B" team 23-19, the collegians won a rough, hard-fought game from the Kankakee boys 36-25.

The Chicago Normal game which this year is a non-conference game, pointed out the weak links in Thornton's defense. One man, Kennedy, Normal's star forward, scored 17 points, two less than the whole Thornton team.

This game also burned into the minds of all players and spectators that no team can win, no matter how good it may be, if it is sorely lacking in fight, as Thornton was that afternoon.

Although they led at the half 14-13, Thornton's squad looked and acted sluggish, and it was only a matter of time before Normal began clacking, with Kennedy and Peterson leading the attack. The second half closed with Normal having scored 17 points and having held Thornton to 5 points. The Harvey lads went home thoroughly beaten but much the wiser.

Friday evening Thornton turned on the steam against Gallagher but again their defense was not so 'hot'. The fact that Graft and Anderson, Kankakee's best shots, were missing the basket constantly, does not retract from the fact that they were in there shooting and were a constant threat.

Ray Jenkins led Thornton's attack with six baskets before he was banished early in the second half on fouls.

Phil Concialdi was the star in the "B" squad's victory, and then came back as the fightingest man of the hour in the varsity's victory. Relieving Hott early in the first half 'Concie' played the remainder of the game, for a total of sixty-two minutes of combat in the night's play.

## WEATHER MAN HALTS HOCKEY

After five weeks of practice and one-half of a game played off, the hockey teams are sitting around waiting for the weather to behave. So far every scheduled game has had to be called off on account of last minute rains and wet grounds.

The teams now stand with the freshmen on top. They were leading by a three to one score at the end of the first half when the game was called some three or four weeks ago.

In the meantime, there's nothing to do but to wait to see what kind of weather is in line. And maybe...if there is any good enough, we might get at least part of the games played off.

### Quirk's Quips

First: My brother broke his nose in three places.  
Second: He ought to know better than to go in those places.

### In Thornton College

Jack and Jill ascended the terrestrial elevation  
To procure a vessel of the aqueous fluid.  
Jack precipitantly descended, acquiring a protuberance on his cranium.  
Jill likewise followed.  
by Miss Bunksputter

### Friffin's Guffaws

A freshman showed his father one of his graded English compositions.

After glancing at the notations--diction good, material good, organization, mechanics weak, and grade "E"--on the paper the father asked in a puzzled tone, "Hey, son! How good is this?"

John Britz: "Have you Lamm's Tales?"

Leona Ravesloot: "This is a library, not a butcher shop."



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## "THE BEAN" SPROUTS

The play, "The Late Christopher Bean", is progressing nicely. Miss Meredith demonstrates her ability in R. H.'s overcoat and G. H.'s hat. Bonnell can't help it--his knees knock continually. Charlotte Roe was SO surprised when Miss Meredith said, "You take the part perfectly because you look so dumb!" Ralph Hansen is so interested that he gets his lines mixed. He said, "You go upstairs and wash my coat while I put your face on!" Oh, Ralph!

George Henegar has been known to emote right in the Jay Cee corridors--his and "Susie's" part won't be carried on back-stage, however.

Committees for the "dirty" work are functioning already, too. Mr. Ohlert and his proficient carpenters are making scenery, Janet Baumgartner has begun to worry about finances, Ollie Burns is trying to find three outstanding newspapers in which to advertize, and the property people are starting to make personal tours and to inquire everywhere for cobalt blue plates and antique chairs.

Is your interest aroused? Fine! Then we'll be counting on you to back--"The Late Christopher Bean."

## DELTA-BETAS ARE HOSTESSES

The Delta-Beta groups of the Coed Club are entertaining on Friday, December 13. This is the fourth of a series of teas held each year and the second one sponsored by the Delta-Betas. A variety of entertainment has been prepared which promises an enjoyable afternoon. Janet Baumgartner and Jane Price are the group leaders.

Willie (breaking the news)--  
"Mother, you know our 24-piece dinner set?"

Mother--"Yes, dear."

Willie--"Well, it's a 25-piece set now."

## MEN MAKE GOOD BUMS

8:45 A.M. and all is quiet in the library. Suddenly the library door is flung ajar, causing a breeze to float over busy, pondering students like the breath of spring. There is sudden commotion in the immediate vicinity of the spacious portal as there is an outbreak of such expressions as: "He takes the cake", "What a wow!" "Jumping Jupiter!" Out of the dusty roads straight to our doors comes bum's week, five glorious days of tatters, climaxed by a dance on Thursday where all the "bum" dancers will escort their be-trouserred ladies, for the fair sex had also revolted and has been seen in assorted camping togs.

However, to return to our story, who made the engaging spectacle when the library doors were so suddenly flung open? Well, we won't reveal his name, but come to the party Thursday night and find out. He may win, or he may not, but we place our bet on him. He was a jolly, young man who seemed to have had growing pains, for the sleeves of his shirt would have inadequately covered his arms (exposing them to the bitter winter cold) had it not been for the "longs." Had it not been for the half torn shirt collar to keep it in place, his unfortunate butterfly tie might have ill-succeeded in staying in place around his neck. Such, ladies and gentlemen, was the spectacle that assailed our eyes in the library upon the dawning of "bums' week" and, as for the outcome of this episode--we'll see you at the party.

## FRENCH CLUB TO HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

The first meeting of the French Club will be Thursday, December 19, in the Coed room. Under the direction of Ralph Hansen a full program of entertainment is assured.



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### MEN'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Intramural athletics, mainly the fascinating game of basketball, is being "talked up" by the men of the Junior College. At the very outset of the year the men were not only deprived of their college club but also their bi-weekly gym classes.

So, to counteract the lack of athletic activities experienced by the men this year, it has been suggested that a plea be put before Dean Beck. In short, it would petition for the right to use the gym at certain times in the day in which the men of the various courses could compete against one another.

### Bum's Week

Who started it and why such an assinine idea?

The idea originated in the Men's Club room, although such things are the regular affairs of many colleges. Last year there was only one day of it, but the men decided to make it a real affair this year.

If The Courier might suggest its humble opinion on who should take the prize it would nominate two persons: Walter Henderson, as the biggest bum; and Harold Shroeder, as the best dressed college man of the week.

Tardy to bed and early to rise,  
Puts dark circles under your eyes.

It is hard for an empty brain to  
think fast.

### THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

By Shylock J. Holmes  
(Copywrong 1935 by Thornton Courier)

Leave it to "dames" to think of something original (if you can); they wouldn't let the fellows be bums for a week without 'hornin' in' and now they won't let the flashy Orange and Black alone without challenging them to a basketball game.

Vera Malito is instigator, coach, manager, and ordinance carrier-outer behind the whole plot.

Miss M. has a perfect game worked out to amuse the gathering, if there be such, by confining the men's scoring to forwards only. And what Forwards-- Britz and Templin!

Fifty (50) points are to be given the girls before the game starts. Then, in order that the score won't be too high, the game is to be played under girls' rules which causes one to foul by merely touching the opponents.

By keeping Hutchins, Jenkins, and Concialdi, the three guards, in the back court and not permitting them to shoot Miss Alverna thinks the score will be materially lessened.

To give them a chance in turn, Vera will allow the engineering soph, Dick May, to jump center for the varsity. He may only be a short "guy," girls, but when you see him play, well old Shylock warned you.

Vera hopes to star at forward with Ruth Johnson and Doris DeVries. Then to guard Britz, Templin, and May, Miss M. has placed Janet Baumgartner, Dorothy Taylor, and Rose Turlay.

Said Pierre Britz: "But, Vera, I've never played basketball."

To which Miss M. replied: "Oh, that's all right, you may learn."

### Probable Lineups:

Britz	F.	Malito
Templin	F.	Johnson
May	C.	DeVries
Concialdi	G.	Turlay
Hutchins	G.	Taylor
Jenkins	G.	Baumgartner

Vera hasn't as yet picked the site of the battle, but she has fixed the Time at 2:10, Friday.

May the best team win; it probably will anyway.

Score: May 52, Girls 50. At least that's our forecast, the gals using the fifty points given them, and Dick May scoring 26 buckets for the men.

Sincerely yours,  
Shylock

P.S. Still 1.000% on dance dates!



(Last issue: Leona Raveslout, Dar Hutchins, Ruth Cato, and Webster La Vette)

This soph's got her fingers in every pie  
But she's elected or invited thereto;  
The Courier, studying, and Ross take her time;  
From Blue Island; she's short; eyes of blue;

One of those "gay Lothario" guys Is this tall sophomore.  
The O. O. H. A. is Doris DeVries;  
He hangs on that locker door.

This slight, blonde freshman gal we know  
Has a part in the college play.  
She lives in Lansing; if we're right;  
Glenn Fossett goes that way.

Now this one here's a first year man,  
An archer, tall and blonde,  
With Marion Weiss he spends his time,  
She's the gal of whom he's fond.

#### THANKSGIVING BALL ENJOYED BY ALL

The holiday spirit was ushered into T.J.C. by a Thanksgiving dance, Wednesday evening, November 26. The girls' gym was transformed into a beautiful ballroom. White balloons overhead formed a large star, while blue streamers tipped by white stars, hung around the room.

It was announced that an eleven pound turkey would be given to the best dancers. This contest was to be judged by the guests of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Valbert, Dr. Jewell, Miss West, and Mr. Brackman; they picked Hugh Bergstrand and Marjorie Lanham, the winners. The eleven pounds was given to them, but alas, the Turk was merely sacks.

Hurson's Symphonettes furnished the music.

Polly Si, Pierre, Junior and J.C. are among the names given the pup picked up by Evelyn Cohen, John Britz, and Bruce Templin.

Beware the second Tuesday! That is the day "Ye Ed" "divies" out the "dummy", and if you're not man enough to look him squarely in the eye and refuse to type any more dummies (because you've already typed 'em for three papers), you had better run the other direction.

We always found it a good policy to sneak unobtrusively out the other door of the library, the moment the "blond menace" appeared. This isn't always so easily accomplished, however, since he is a suspicious chap, and will go out through the hall to greet you very politely, just as you are making your hasty exit.

Always on the job, your quick wittedness saves the day, so you mumble something about attending a class, and vanish up the stairs to the second floor. Heaving a sigh of relief, you actually strut down the hall, for haven't you outwitted the villain? You proceed onward, leisurely now, and descend the main stairway; contemplating a slide down the bannister--if it weren't too undignified, and if the bannister weren't built so uncomfortably close to the wall.

Horror of horrors! The foot of the stairs has been reached and there - there is the editor.

"Oh yes, I'd like to see you," he states in a business-like manner. "Where have you been?"

You then reply, "I've been eluding the editor."

The expression on his face changes to one of extreme pleasure. (Ah! could you but see the plotting in his fiendish brain.)

"Great - write it up."

You gulp spasmodically, and with one final gesture, sink, swooning to the floor.

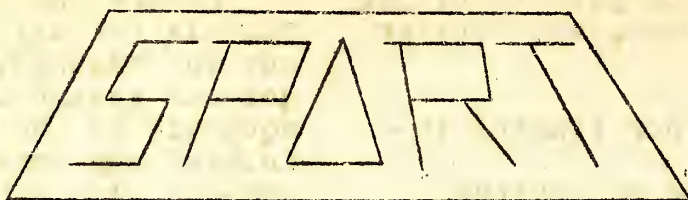
Editor's Note

("and don't have to do a dummy")

Herb Weiss, the mathematics shark, is seen constantly with a certain little high school girl (Marie Brankin). But even she can't make him forget all his math.

It has been suggested that the W.A.A. dancing instructress, Gert Vellender, get the assistance of N. Jack and E. Fulton, T.J.C.'s Eagle Hallers, to teach the famous strut.





### LA GRANGE

La Grange! The name is feared by all followers of Junior College basketball, except, of course, the townspeople of La Grange.

La Grange! The team that is going to play Thornton in a Basketball game Wednesday evening, December 18, in Harvey at 8 o'clock sharp.

La Grange! The team that advance dopesters have finishing up at the top of the heap along with Joliet.

La Grange! With two of the best players in the league in Michelsohn at center and McDonald at guard.

La Grange! La Grange!  
Remember La Grange!

### ORANGE AND BLACK

#### ADD THREE VICTIMS TO VICTORY SERIES

Winning three games in one week, two by top-heavy scores, is the record of the T.J.C. basketball team for the week of December first. Meeting stiff competition in only one of its three trips last week, Thornton showed high-scoring possibilities.

Gallagher of Kankakee was quite tough last Wednesday, a week ago, in the Kankakee armory and came very close to nosing out the Harvey boys. With six minutes to play and Thornton leading 29-12, Hutchins and Concialdi went out on fouls. Then the Business College boys turned on the heat (and it was hot) and crept up to within four points of the collegians. But at this point Cornish and Jenkins converted wild shots to put the game on ice for Thornton.

Morgan Park furnished little opposition to Thornton Friday eve and they were easily defeated 47-17.

Much the same proved true the next evening when Thornton chalked up its first conference victory 48-19 at the expense of Concordia.

All of the above games were played away from home.

### FRESHIES DEFEAT WISE FOOLS 4-2 IN COED HOCKEY TOURNEY

After one full game played on two different days--one half played on each day--and several postponements, the Women's Inter-mural Hockey tournament has been definitely called off.

Inclement weather kept the sophs stewing for over a week, because they were trailing 3-1 at the end of the first half of the first game, when the game was called on account of darkness. Believe it or not, but that rest period between halves lasted for over a week. The girls blamed the weather man.

When finally they did take the field the upper classmen were determined to avenge that first half outrage. (Why the sprouting young pups? We'll fix them now.) But the best they could do was to score one goal and let the freshies chalk up one for themselves. So the game ended 4-2.

Miss Carr then called the Tournament off as there was no definite assurance that it could be completed. Three cheers for the victorious freshmen!

### WOMEN PLAY BASKETBALL

The highlight of the girls' gym classes is now basketball. Teams have been chosen in the gym classes but no freshmen or sophomore team is ready yet for inter-class games.

### LARGEST COLLEGE CROWD IN FIVE YEARS ATTENDS GALLAGHER GAME HERE

Mr. Britton says: "That was the biggest crowd I've ever seen in the five years that I've been business manager."

It was a big crowd for this college, although nothing like the high school's. Come on, folks, Thornton has a good team; how about backing it up?

Let's have everybody there with a friend or two and that gym will fill up in a hurry. If you have any yells, hand them to Herb Weiss or Mr. Britton.

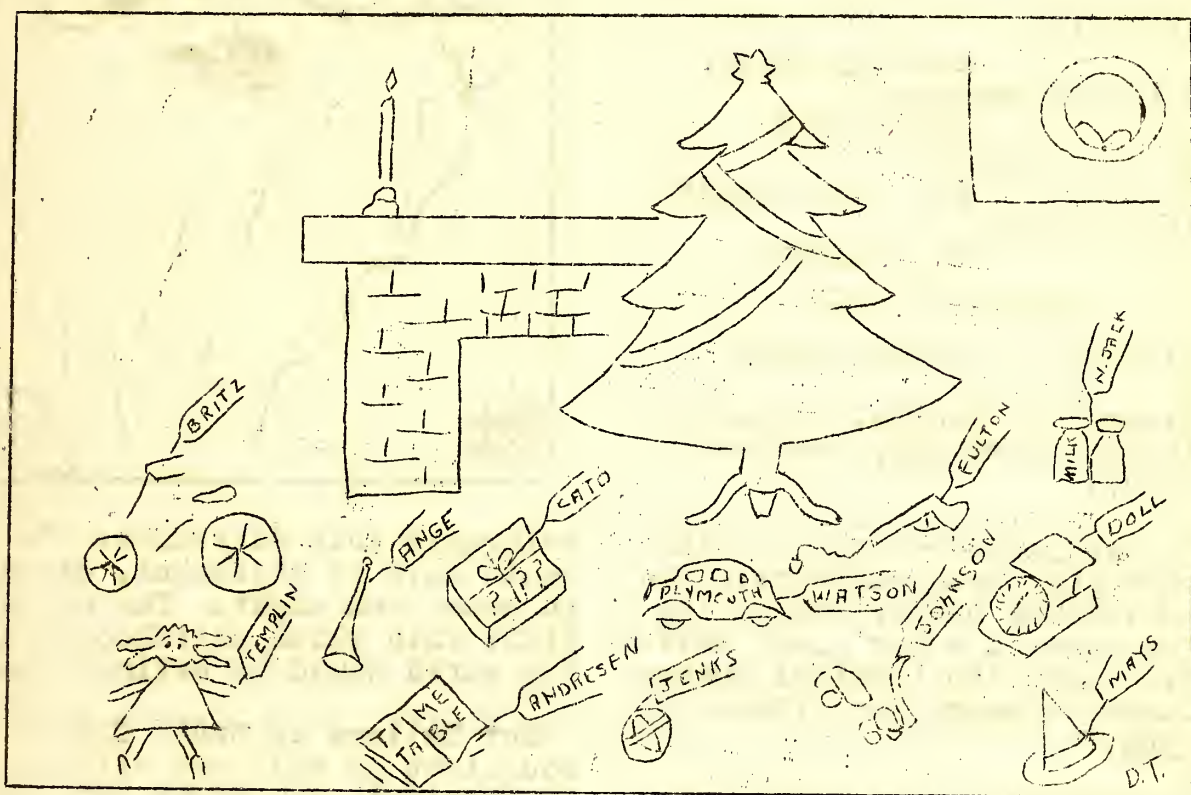


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## SELECT COMMITTEES FOR PLAY

Evidence that the play, The Late Christopher Bean, is nearing its completion, is shown by the activity of various committees. At a meeting of the officers and Dr. Jewell, Dramatic Club sponsor, the following members were selected to help with production, which will be presented on Jan. 17 and 18.

### Advertising

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Fred Zimmerman	John Hurson
Vivian Doll	E. A. Beeman
Ruth Johnson	Mary Henegar
Ruth Cato	Kay Winterbauer
Jane Harper	Vivian Thompson
Doris De Vries	Evelyn Cohen

## GAMMA ZETA NURSERY RHYME

The Gamma Zetas will have a tea  
On Friday, shortly after three;  
And there will be our child-  
hood friends,  
Freckled Mazie and horrible  
Hans.  
This "Children's Party" will  
surely be  
A Coed's delight--just take  
it from me!  
And if the Coeds will all  
arrive  
There'll be some fun 'til  
after five.

## COED MIXER TONIGHT

The last mixer before Xmas vacation will be held tonight, 7:30--11:30, in the Coed room with Ruth Cato acting as general supervisor. Only students and teachers of the Thornton Junior College will be allowed admittance. Each individual is to come without an escort. The entrance fee will be twenty-five cents per person.



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## IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?

By Francis P. Church. Published  
in the New York SUN, September  
20, 1897.

We take pleasure in answering  
at once and thus prominently the  
communication below, expressing  
at the same time our great satis-  
faction that its faithful author  
is numbered among the friends of  
THE SUN.

Dear Editor: I am eight years  
old. Some of my little friends  
say there is no Santa Claus.  
Papa says "If you see it in THE  
SUN, it's so." Please tell me  
the truth; is there a Santa  
Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon.  
115 West Ninety-fifth Street.

Virginia, your little friends  
are wrong. They have been affect-  
ed by the skepticism of a skept-  
ical age. They do not believe  
except what they see. They think  
that nothing can be which is not  
comprehensible by their little  
minds. All minds, Virginia,  
whether they be men's or child-  
ren's, are little. In this great  
universe of ours man is a mere  
insect, an ant, in his intellect,  
as compared with the boundless  
world about him, as measured by  
the intelligence capable of grasp-  
ing the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa  
Claus. He exists as certainly as  
love and generosity and devotion  
exist, and you know that they  
abound and give to our life its  
highest beauty and joy. Alas!  
how dreary would be the world if  
there were no Santa Claus. It  
would be as dreary as if there  
were no Virginias. There would  
be no child-like faith then, no  
poetry, no remance, to make

## The Spirit of Christmas



tolerable this existance. We  
would have no enjoyment, except  
in sense and sight. The eternal  
light with which childhood fills  
the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus?  
You might as well not believe  
in fairies! You might get your  
papa to hire men to watch in  
all chimneys on Christmas Eve  
to catch Santa Claus, but even  
if they did not see Santa Claus  
coming down, what would that  
prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus.  
The most real things in the  
world are those that neither  
children nor men can see. Did  
you ever see fairies dancing on  
the lawn? Of course not, but  
that's no proof that they are  
not there. Nobody can conceive  
or imagine all the wonders there  
are unseen and unseeable in the  
world.

You may tear apart the baby's  
rattle and see what makes the  
noise inside, but there is a  
veil covering the unseen world  
which not the strongest men that  
ever lived, could tear apart.  
Only faith, fancy, poetry, love,  
romance, can push aside that  
curtain and view and picture  
the supernal beauty and glory  
beyond. Is it all real? Ah,  
Virginia, in all this world  
there is nothing else real and  
abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God!  
he lives and he lives forever.  
A thousand years from now, he  
will continue to make glad the  
heart of childhood.



THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

By Shylock J. Holmes

(Copywrong 1935, by Thornton Courier)

Upon the completion of this column, we will have served the readers of this gem of journalism exactly one year. We commenced our services with this paper on this same issue last year under the direction of Miss Geraldine Clemmons, founder of this paper.

It is therefore fitting that we dedicate this column to the former editor. Merry Christmas, Gerry!

Our first column was a letter to Santa Claus, and we think that on our paper anniversary we should adopt the same plan. Believe it or not but last year some people did get what they asked for through this column. To begin,

Dear Santa Claus:

Some of the folks hereabouts would like some of the following things. Mr. Britton would like a new fly rod and automatic reel, but is afraid to write you.

Hutchins wants the electric train that Bob Bentley didn't get last year. His gal wants a Shirley Temple doll. And Concialdi wants a bowling ball.

Swisher wants a new Dusenburg, while Bracky wants a look at the real Santa. Glenn (Dippie) Fossett wouldn't mind a new Oldsmobile. Herbie Weiss at first wanted a new babe, but then decided any kind of new care would be all right.

Miss Anderson thinks a traveling clock (whatever that is) or new radio for her car will be all right. Jane Harper wanted a baby blue roadster last year, but, Santa you must have forgotten her, for this year she only wants a set of jacks.

Koteff wants Concie's old Dodge, with all four wheels. Another basketeer, Jenkins, would like one good date. Mott thinks a left-handed hook shot, like Hutch's, would turn the trick for him.

Sauerbier says to send him a dream interpreter, while Britz wants a cure for hiccups. Taylor (Bob) wants something to speed him up, as if he were slow.

Emory Fulton demands a spinning top. Harold Schroeder, 'King of Bums,' needs a new suit of winter longs.

Say, Santa, you know that Egale Hall strutter, Norbert Jack; yeah, well, he wants a ballroom all his own. Krumm would like a warmer seat on the bench; is he insinuating that the benches are cold?

Gert Vellender would like another trip south, like the one over the turkey holidays, where she saw Freddie. Benny Fisher would like a little ambition. (Wouldn't we all?)

Miss West would like a new fur coat. Cornish thinks he could go for a personality like Britz's.

Templin asks for a few accounting lessons, while Grace Andresen would like a new formal. Adelheid Ebisch would like a bass fiddle.

Gert Pfeil would appreciate another staff typist. Peg McGlone wants an "A" in Zoo.

It seems as though you won't have to supply Fred Zimmerman, who wants and is going to get a trip to Florida. Jack Scott and Wilburn Bonnell are other likely visitors over the holidays to the land of perpetual summer.

Frank Griffin needs a new silk shirt, while Dan Conant would like the inheritance of the left-hand bicycle business in Australia.

Eugene Sullivan would go for a trip to California and Jean Harlow's; Jean could come here; Sully won't care how you work it out.

Leona Ravesloot wants a proposal, while Babe Karg wishes he would get the License. (for the car).

Spirito Tresco desires a knock on the head to live in peaceful tranquillity for the rest of his existence.

Well, Santa, ol' top, we hope you can carry the load all right, so we'll be signin' off.

Sincerely yours,  
Shylock

P.S. When you stop at Blue Island don't forget the Clemmonses, and don't leave all the same colored ties at Brackie's. Give him some socks instead, size elevens.



## GRADES SLIP LOWER IN SECOND PERIOD

Ralph Hansen and Jane Harper have that envied redord of All "A" for the past six weeks.

Those making "A" in all but one academic subject are Charlotte Bodnar, John Britz, Cleo Keyes, James Roach, and Gert Vellender.

Since experience has shown that the students for whom superior achievement in life can be safely predicted are not confined to the all "A" groups, although very few fail to make superior ratings in other colleges, here is a list of those making superior ratings, (an average of "B" or better) for the past six weeks.

Ashley, Baumgartner, Beeman, Benson, Caldwell, Cato, Conant, R. James, Johnson, Larson, Leonhardi, Malito, Mau, E. May, R. May, Ostendorf, Pfeil, Ravesloot, Rudnick, Shobbrook, Sullivan, Tresco, Turlay, H. Weiss, M. Weiss, Winterbauer, Wipior.

In looking over the reports one is struck by the large number of absences. Although many students have records of perfect attendance, the average hours of absence throughout the college is 3.8 hours per student, notwithstanding the fact that there has been no "flu" epidemic to warrant it; this is the highest average absence we have had in the past three years.

For students averaging "B" or better the average hours of absence is 2.14. Of these students only five have more absences than the average of the college as a whole, and a "follow up" of these records shows the absence were unavoidable and the work missed was made up.

The average number of absences of students averaging between "D" and "C" is 5.1, and for students averaging below "D" the average of absence per student is 13.75. A "follow up" of the high absence records in these two groups shows a high percent of wholly unjustifiable absences and little or no attention to making up what was missed.



## GAMMA ZETAS PLAN MIXER IN JANUARY

The Gamma Group of the Coed Club is planning to give a mixer after the holidays on January tenth. Vivian Doll and Ruth Cato are co-chairmen of the affair. As yet nothing definite has been arranged except that the dance will probably take place in the Girls' Gym.

## ENTHUSIASM IN CLUB ASSURES EARLY START FOR GERMAN STUDENTS

An overwhelming enthusiasm in response to the suggestion of forming a German Club for this year will lend itself to the first general meeting on Friday, December 20, this afternoon.

The meeting will be held for the purpose of planning a general schedule for the rest of last year.

Those who held offices last semester will attend in order to give an accurate account of the proceedings of last year.

In view of the fact that one of the most successful Christmas parties last was that of the German Club, plans are being forwarded for one this year. However, if a party cannot be arranged before Christmas, one will be probably be held after Christmas vacation.

All Junior College students interested in German are welcome to attend this and future meetings.

We thus find a high correlation between achievement and poor attendance. Our data, of course, does not indicate whether the poor grades result from poor attendance or whether they are both the result of irresponsibility and poor comprehension.



## CLIMAX FIRST BUM'S WEEK WITH BUM MIXER

As a grand climax to the first annual bum's week, the College Club held a "bum" mixer on Thursday, December 12. It was, incidentally, the occasion for the crowning of the king of the bums. Careful preparation of the coronation was made.

The crown was specially designed and created by the firm of Mau, Henegar, La Vette, Weiss and Company. It was a special alloy of Stanous which had formerly contained tomatoes.

A paddle of hand carved white pine was an accessory used in the coronation by James Rodch. The crowning knight was George Henegar who was assisted by the crowning herald, Owen Lundmark.

After being announced, his excellency the king, Harold Schroeder entered the court. He was graciously attired in a delicate lacy shirt of Nile green. His finest tattered trousers were topped with a rare belting of domestic clothesline, while on his left arm was a band of imitation rayon.

On his left eye he wore in typical gentry style a monacle of plane window glass.

Following the coronation the dance was continued with renewed gaiety. The bum's week committee hopes that the coronation will become an annual event.

## ALUMNI TO GIVE HOLIDAY DANCE

Thornton Junior College's Alumni have planned a dance for all the ex-collegians and present ones to be held Saturday, December 28, at the Cherry Hill Country Club.

William Caldwell has bids for the affair, which cost one dollar. The New Rhythm Kings will furnish music. It will be a good chance to renew old acquaintances and make new ones.

## NO SCHOOL TILL NEXT YEAR! YEAH!

Again this year the college is to have a two week vacation. After today there will be no classes until January 6, 1936. It seems like a long time but it's only two weeks.

## FRENCH CLUB ENJOYS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Last night, the Coed club room was the scene of the annual Christmas party of L'Al liance Francaise. A variety of diverting entertainment was presented: a talk on "Christmas in Germany" by Adelheid Ebisch; "The Night Before Christmas", in both English and French by Vivian Doll and Ralph Hansen; a puppet show, with Leona Ravesloot and Vera Malito operating the puppets and Ernst Ebisch, Charlotte Roe, Spirito Trecco, and John Britz recording parts; a Baritone solo by Mr. Johnson of the high school with Miss Anderson accompanying.

Diverse Christmas games and refreshments were appropriate for the season. The members seemed to be in a festive mood, and we feel confident that every one enjoyed himself to the utmost.

Everyone certainly seems to be looking forward to the next party of the French Club.

## COEDS ATTEND FIRST FORMAL TEA

"This is the most 'teay' tea we've had this year," pleasantly remarked Miss Anderson, as she and Miss Michaelson poured at the Delta Beta tea Friday.

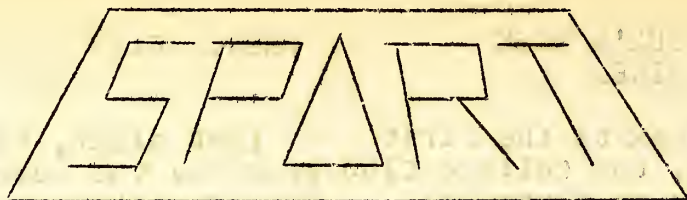
She was right, too. It was really the first formal tea the Coed Club has had this year. Sweet music from the trio (composed of Elizabeth Ann Beeman, Marian Weiss, and Vivian Doll) and three amusing readings by Nina Larson made up the entertainment which was well planned, and equally well carried out.

Everyone seemed to have enjoyed herself Friday and the food surely must have been good, for when the girls working on the play came up for their share, they were told that the food was "gone, but not forgotten!"

That's what is commonly called circumstantial evidence.

That was no riot you heard in Junior College corridor a week ago last Wednesday--just Britz, Templin and Company, singing "Happy Birthday" for Grace Andresen, who was eighteen.





## Thornton Dims La Grange Championship Hopes 40-32

In a thrilling game before the largest crowd of the season last Wednesday evening, Thornton defeated La Grange 40-32 for their second league win.

Trailing at the half-time 22-21, Thornton stepped out ahead midway in the second half and never relinquished their lead.

With La Grange leading 22-12 and only three minutes remaining in the half, Thornton steadily chopped the lead down to one point. As the second period began, La Grange again pulled away to 28-21, but Thornton started another spurt and this time they were not to be denied. Thornton won, going away.

Hutchins played good defensive ball in spots, and Jenkins hit a few longs, but considering all things, no one was outstanding, and the members of both squads were evenly matched.

Smith of La Grange led the scoring with 16 points, while Jenkins was connecting for 12 points.

The fouls were called close and frequently by Ike Craig, but no one was banished from the game.

Among the spectators, the most amused of the whole group was K.J. Lipe of the high school, who seemed to have the best time of all.

John Britz witnessed his first basketball, in the La Grange thriller. About all he could say was; "Isn't he a mess?"

### QUIRK'S QUIP OF THE DAY

Dear D.D. Vries:  
The sweet vender of sweets; how come you didn't have any candy at the La Grange game? You rat!

## W.A.A. Gives Play-day Saturday, December 28

Under the direction of Doris DeVries, the women's annual play-day will be held in the Girl's Gym, Saturday, December 28. Invitations have been extended to 125.

All the former members of the W. A. A. since its organization in 1927 are welcome. Basketball, volley-ball, badminton, and ping-pong are on the program.

A twilight spread in the Coed Room will climax the day's fun.

## Lemont's C.Y.O. Entry To Play Here Jan. 4

To start the new year right, Thornton will attempt to defeat one of the outstanding C.Y.O. basketball squads in the Joliet district, Lemont.

Coach G. R. Valbert has scheduled this non-conference game January 4, at the Harvey floor in the hopes of knocking the edges off the vacation for the toughest part of the schedule.

The Lemont outfit is identically the same as the one that almost upset Thornton's high school state championship hopes three years ago.

The game will start promptly at 8:00 o'clock.

### Lineups:

Thornton 40				
		B.	F.T.	P.
Jenkins	f.	6	0	3
Mott	f.	2	4	3
Hutchins	c.	3	1	1
Cornish	g.	2	2	2
Willer	g.	1	0	2
Taylor	g.	2	1	3
		16	8	14

La Grange 32				
		B.	F.T.	P.
Allison	f.	2	2	3
Smith	f.	6	4	3
Rullifson	c.	2	4	0
Hlavacek	g.	0	0	3
Turner	g.	1	0	3
		11	10	12



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## LEAP YEAR BRINGS INVITATIONS TO BOYS FOR COED STAGGETTE

Revenge! Hah! or should it be "recompensation?" An opportunity for the gals to show you "guys" a little feminine etiquette or what have you. Take notice of how the beauties treat you and do likewise for 'one good turn deserves another'. 'Tis the Staggette we're talking about to be held February 28, in the Coed room.

Expunge those unnecessary manly characteristics about the face daily. Shine the sabots, and wear a honeyed smile; maybe your weakness will inquire if your majesty will be there--never can tell.

As for the girls, the bids are seventy-five cents each. We'll admit the males aren't worth it, but it's easy to see that you'll get it back (by hook or crook).

(Ed. Note--Yes, by a girl)

## MEN TO GIVE STAG

The College Club is planning to entertain the Dads in fine style at the Stag on February 22. Webster La Vette has charge of the whole affair, and he will select the various committees. An attempt is now being made to secure one of the following speakers--Elmer Layden, Lynn Waldorf, or Clark Shaugnessy.

## FRENCH CLUB VALENTINE PARTY

The French Club Valentine party will be held on February 13, from five to eight o'clock. Twenty-five cents shall be required from each person wishing to attend.

A short business meeting is to precede the fine program which is under the direction of Rose Turlay. The Coed room, where the party will be given, is to be decorated by Gertrude Vellender and those on her committee. Jane Price is chairman of refreshments. There will be a valentine box placed in the library with accompanying instructions. Only French students are to put valentines in it.

## DEBATE TEAMS ACTIVE

Frank Krumm and Thomas Shobbrook, representing the Thornton negative team, were defeated last Friday in a debate with the Fox Secretarial School.

During the week five negative debaters have tried for places. They include Frank Quirk, Franklin Krumm, Thomas Shobbrook, Frank Griffin, and Oliver Burns. From that group Mr. Brackman has chosen three, two for the team, and one alternate.

According to the rules this year there will be only two persons on a team; heretofore, three people have made up the team. Ten minutes for a constructive speech and a five minute rebuttal will be allowed each speaker.

Thornton's conference season doesn't open till February 28, when La Salle-Peru will furnish the opposition. Mr. Brackman has written to more than a dozen schools in an effort to hold some practice debates. Fox has promised a return debate for J.C.'s affirmative team.

## SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

Those making "A" in all academic subjects for the fall semester were Charlotte Bodnar, Ralph Hensen, Jane Harper, Gertrude Pfeil, and Gertrude Vellender.

Those making "A" in all but one subject were John Britz, Marie Ostendorf, and James Roach.

Those averaging "B" or better include Ashby, Beeman, Benson, Caldwell, Cato, Conant, Evelyn, Fulton, Howarth, Keyes, Larson, E. May, R. May, Ravesloot, Rudrick, Shobbrook, Staehling, Sullivan, J. Taylor, H. Weiss, and Wipior.

The highest number of honor points for the semester was 48 made by Charlotte Bodnar, and James Roach. Ostendorf came second with 46 honor points, followed by Britz and Pfeil with 45 each, and Conant and Keyes with 40 each.



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### SILENCE REIGNS

Less noise has been demanded of the Junior Collegians, and silence has reigned for over a month. Since the men have been deprived of their club room last fall, it has been the habit to congregate in jay cee corridors and discuss the topics of the day. But the congregation wasn't bad until some member tried to put across his point by vocal force to another student at the other end of the corridor. The resultant shouting was quite trying on all the classes in the vicinity and complaints were numerous.

Since the demand has been made the Junior College corridor has certainly been much quieter. This goes to prove that the college hall can be made quieter. Approval on all sides has resulted since the ban of boisterous gatherings has been made.

Now that we have more silent halls, let's all try to keep them that way. If everyone will continue to cooperate, the lives of all of us will be happier.

### MOST POPULAR LIBRARY BOOKS

Among the books with the largest circulation in the college library at the present time are: "Jalna" by De la Roche; "Green Light" by Douglas; "North to the Orient" by Lindbergh; "The Best Plays of 1934-35" by Mantle; "College Men" by Proface; "Salamina", "Shuluka" and Mitchell Kotoff by Kent; "Marks of an Educated Man" by Wiggam.

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE  
By Shylock J. Holmes  
(Copywrong 1936, by Thornton Courier)

If names make news, why has Jim Roach been seen holding up Kay Winterbauer's locker so much lately. It's a little early for spring, but maybe it's that popular tune of a year ago which Jack Benny's fiddle does justice to--yes--"Love in Bloom".

Vernon Cornish and Millie Case both reported going steady with hilltoppers from Blue Island. They certainly see plenty of each other here at Harvey.

Welcome to our big family, Mr. Marble, and Miss L. Anderson.

There have been no reports on any one receiving a Christmas present through this column, so we conclude "Santa" doesn't live there any more. Well, readers, better luck next year when this lousy columnist is gone. (Ed. Note--we hope).

Marion Weiss must be on a diet; we haven't seen any apricots in her locker since the first of the year, or maybe it's a new year's resolution.

Joseph Kloskowski is the "poolie ball" shark of the little triumvirate composed of himself and two staff members. Phil Concialdi is the pro in anything on a billiard table and a bowling alley.

The pun of the month should go to Ernst Ebisch who gave it to Frank Quirk.

George Heideman has said in his debate speech that narcotics should be smuggled in the heel of a shoe, but it would be pretty hard to smuggle a cannon that way.

Mr. Quirk's report, through Ernie's guidance was: "Did Mr. Heideman ever hear of a vest-pocket battle ship?"

Among the basketweavers with queer names are Norbert Jack as "Shuluka" and Mitchell Kotoff as "Scum of the East Side."

Babe Karg would like to kill us every time we mention the World's Fair, because she knows that we know something about her.

Sincerely yours,  
Shylock



## A PAT ON THE BACK

We did it again. But the success of another Thornton Junior College play, The Late Christopher Bean, was no accident although the giving of successful plays seems to be becoming a habit. Its success was based on good direction; thank you Miss Meredith!

Good characterizations; thank you, Vivian Doll, Charlotte Roe, Nina Larson, Mildred Case, Leona Ravesloot, George Henegar, Eugene Sullivan, Wilbur Bonnell, Ralph Hansen!

Good management; thank you Janet Baumgartner, Robert Bruhn! Good Cooperation; thank you Thornton Junior College students and teachers!

Dear old "Abby" (Charlotte Roe) and the vivacious French Madame (Vivian Doll) will not be soon forgotten. And Dr. Haggett (Ralph Hansen) will always be our favorite country doctor.

## GERMAN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Many enthusiasts of the German Club elected the officers for the coming term, Friday, January 10.

Herr Mau was elected president, Herr Staehling, vice-president, Fraulein Bodnar, secretary, and Fraulein Henegar, treasurer.

"The newly elected officers already have their heads together and 'jolly good times' are promised," quoting Herr Mau.

Aufwiederschen, until the next meeting.

Mr. Marble has been appointed to fill Mr. Treischman's vacant chemistry chair until the latter is able to return. At present Mr. Treischman is recuperating from pneumonia.

This issue of the 'Courier,' although three weeks late, was actually planned for January 17, but at that time the honorable staff revolted saying; "Ollie, we won't. They didn't, and there was no paper.

Examinations occurred in the mean time, and last week the editor went on an habitual lazy streak.

## GRIFFIN'S GUFFAWS

NO HELL!

Recently a group of western college students decided by a vote of 299 to 31 that there is no hell.

Their conclusion is obvious: No smoke--no fire.  
The spectator

## Modern Poetry

Flowers are pretty,  
Candy is sweet;  
But a busted drum  
Is hard to beat.  
The Procopian II

## Italian Blues

A danza  
A data  
Perchanca  
Out lata;  
A classa  
A quizza  
No passa  
Alasa

Los Angeles  
Junior Collegian

## W.A.A. INITIATES 11 MEMBERS

Freshman girls partaking actively in sports during the last semester were rewarded by being initiated into the W.A.A. The list of those initiated reads as follows:

Grace Andresen	Leora Jean
Phyllis Antilla	Adelheid Ebisch
Silverean Karg	Louise Herrick
Mary Henegar	Vivian Thompson
Mildred Case	Gustava Howarth

Along with these freshmen, a sophomore, Vera Malito, was also initiated.

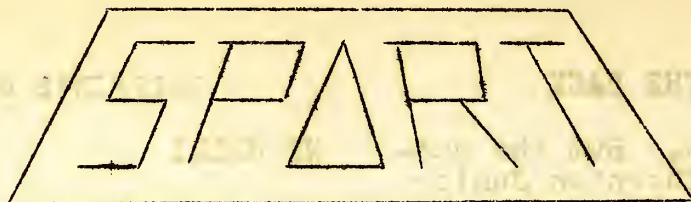
The punishment inflicted on the afore-mentioned people should have begun January 6 with a long list of duties, but since the freshies were so brave as to resist the soph threats, more lenient measures were adopted.

Initiations ended after a pleasant supper in the Coed room when the freshies were informed "That they could do the dishes.

## ABE LINCOLN FREES STUDENTS

No school February 12.





## THORNTON ENTERS STRETCH DRIVE FOR CONFERENCE CUP

Thornton Junior College's basketball team goes into its final spurt which determines whether or not they will cop the conference title. With their conference record thus far of four wins and two losses, they are in a three way tie for second place.

Lisle and North Park are the only two remaining home games for Thornton, the former being played tomorrow night, and the latter called for February 21. Four games on the road in 11 days--from February 11 to 22--with Morton, Joliet, La Grange, and Lisle will tell the tale.

If Thornton can cop all these games, she can win the title, but.. (this sentence began with "if" and ended with "but".)

Below is listed a record of the games played since the new year began:

Jan. 2	Thornton	53;	Lemont C.Y.O.	10
" 4	"	36;	De Kalb	25
" 8	"	51;	Morgan Park	35
" 10	"	46;	North Park	48
" 18	"	44;	Morton	28
" 22	"	27;	Joliet	39
" 29	"	49;	Concordia	34
Feb. 1	"	33;	Loyola Frosh	29
" 1	"(B)	31;	Chi Christian	34
" 4	"	41;	Chi Normal	23

St. Procopius college of Lisle will meet Thornton at Harvey tomorrow evening at 6:45 P.M. Lisle has a much better team than in former years and may prove a real threat to Thornton's chances for a piece of the league title.

Thornton gained revenge for an early season defeat by whipping Chicago Normal last Tuesday night 41-23. The game was lopsided throughout and Thornton lead at the half 20 to 8. Dar Hutchins again led the scoring with 16 points although playing with a badly sprained, heavily taped ankle.

Loyola University's freshman team, reputed to be as good, if not better than the varsity, offered Thornton stiff competition in an exciting and colorful battle last Saturday night. Thornton emerged victor 33-29.

## UNFLAVORED LIFE SAVERS

Any of you college kids who have been afraid of drowning every time you've gone in the water have no more worries.

T.J.C. now boasts four licensed life savers. In other words, Elizabeth Ann Beeman, Ruth Cato, Louise Herrick, and Gustava Howarth have passed their senior life saving tests.

And don't think that isn't something! The girls spent all last semester practicing the various tests and now they have their reward--a reward worth having.

## ALUMNAE BANQUET

Last year, sometime a little bit after Christmas, W.A.A. had an alumnae banquet.

Of course, this is quite some time after the affair to be talking about it, but you must remember that a paper hasn't been published for quite some time, too.

About forty alumnae and present students attended. After tiring themselves out in the gym with basketball and other games, the girls had dinner in the Coed Room.

## W.A.A. THROWS SKATING PARTY

Leap year or not, the gals have decided to give another skating party. Maybe with all this -O weather you'd think it to be an ice skating party, but if you think it's to be on ice, you're mistaken.

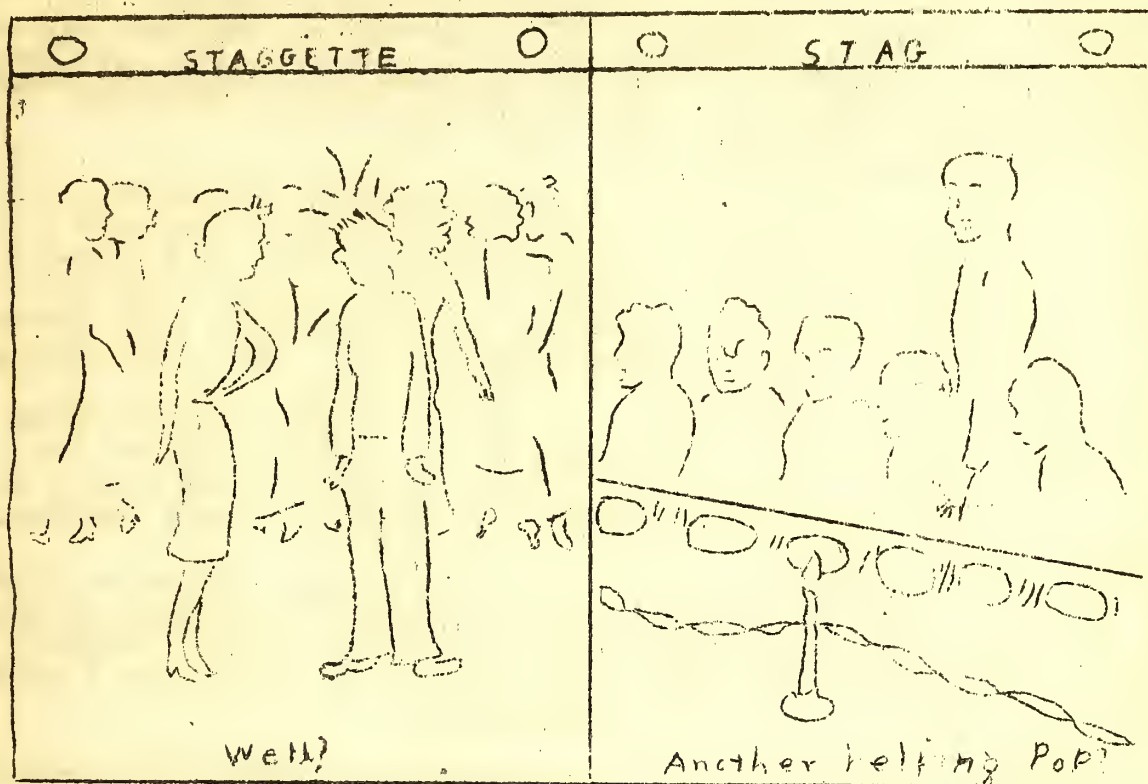
Tomorrow night after the Lisle game the girls have rented the Hammond Roller Skating Palace. Tickets are thirty-five cents and may be had from any member of the W.A.A. At least, there ought not be any frozen ears or noses. We'll be seeing you on rollers!



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## DEBATERS PLAN NEW ATTACK

Thornton Junior College's affirmative debate team will swing into action this afternoon when Fox Secretarial School's negative takes the floor in the college library at 2:30.

Jane Harper and George Heideman will debate the affirmative, with Frank Griffin and Elizabeth Ann Beeman as alternates.

Next Thursday the conference debate season opens with La Salle-Peru. The La Salle affirmative will come to Harvey while Thornton's affirmative travels there. All conference debates are on a home and home affair. The schedule:

## STATE TOURNAMENT

### POSTPONES STAG; STAGGETTE

Both major organizations of the Junior College have called off important functions for the time being, at least.

The men have postponed their Stag indefinitely, while the women have set March 6 as the date for their staggette.

On page two of this issue will be found a record of all the teams, available and their tournament possibilities by Shylock Holmes.

Schools in the Debate Conference	Feb. 27	Mar. 5	Mar. 12	Mar. 19	Mar. 26
Cicero	Joliet	Wright	La Grange	N. Park	Oak Park
Joliet	Cicero	La Salle	Oak Park	La Grange	Wright
Harvey	La Salle	LaGrange	Wright	Oak Park	N. Park
Oak Park	Wright	N. Park	Joliet	Harvey	Cicero
North Park	LaGrange	Oak Park	La Salle	Cicero	Harvey
Wright	Oak Park	Cicero	Harvey	La Salle	Joliet
La Salle	Harvey	Joliet	N. Park	Wright	LaGrange
La Grange	N. Park	Harvey	Cicero	Joliet	La Salle



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Sport Editors Josephine Lipior Peoples, in their first round on  
Frank Quirk Wednesday night. Judging from

Staff Reporters Grace Andresen, Phyllis Antilla, Thornton's record, though, she  
Rose Boghasen, Adolpha Ebisch, will handle them in appropriate  
Doris De Vries, Frank Griffin, fashion. A conservative estimate  
Gertrude Pfeil, Leona Pavesloot, of the score would be Thornton  
Charlotte Poe, Fred Zimmerman. 47 Peoples 29.

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Springfield, with a bye, would therefore be Thornton's next opponent. From our knowledge of Springfield, which is scanty, we would think that Thornton would win by a score of 57-11.

Thus La Grange and Thornton would be the semi-finalists in the upper bracket; from there, we allow you to do your own picking.

Through The Keyhole  
By Shylock J. Holmes  
(Copywong 1936 by Thornton Courier)  
From Mr. Eddie Jacquin we borrow the title of his column for the following prophecies.

In the lower bracket we find Herzel meeting North Park in the afternoon of the 26th. North Park emerge the victor by a score of 43-37.

#### "In Perspective"

In the top bracket of the drawings of the state tournament to be held at Joliet, February 26, 27, 28, and 29, we find six teams of no mean ability.

South Side would then oppose North Park, wherein the winner would be a toss-up, but we would choose South Side by 47-44.

To top them all is La Grange who meets Morgan Park, on February 26. Now in this case La Grange should have a decided advantage. With our own team, Thornton, as a base we will attempt to show why La Grange should win their first two games.

Joliet, the defending state champion for the past three years, meets La Salle-Peru of whom we know nothing. But with Jones, Brummond and Mc Gann, Joliet will win 51-23.

Wright would then be Joliet's next opponent by virtue of their bye, and again Joliet should win 47-30.

La Grange lost to Thornton in two games, the first 40-32 at Harvey, the second 36-35 at La Grange, while Morgan Park lost two also 41-17 and 51-35. In that event La Grange will beat Morgan Park by at least ten points; from this we would say the score would be about 42-31 in favor of La Grange.

Thus we leave you with the state semi-finalists, La Grange, Thornton, South Side, and Joliet.

Of course, anyone who would be willing to wager on our selections is crazy; not that we don't think we're good; these are our sincere choices.

In their second game with Morton La Grange has also a good chance to repeat what they have done to Morton in conference competition. At their last meeting on the Morton court La Grange staged a desperate last half attack to win by one point, 45-44. Early in the season Morton traveled to La Grange to accept a 54-38 trimming.

Again to Eddie Jacquin, Sport Editor of the Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette, we thank you for the use of your column title.

Sincerely yours  
Shylock

P. S. ----Our All-State Team

Now in this second round of competition we would think La Grange the better team by five points, and would estimate the score at 34-29, for the game to be played on Thursday evening.

F. Smith (La Grange)  
F. Macik (Morton)  
C. Hutchins (Thornton)  
G. Brummond (Joliet)  
G. Kellman (North Park)



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THORNTON DEFEATS JOLIET  
BROOKLYN TIMES, JAN. 37-33

Joliet wins the conference title again! Defeating Thornton 37-33 Wednesday evening at Joliet before a great crowd, they broke a tie that has existed for over a month.

Both teams played great ball, but Joliet had the edge in field goals scored. Gott sank a long one to put Thornton into the lead at the very start, but Joliet's long shots beat him hitting and the score was 22 to 6 in their favor within twelve minutes.

With this great lead staring them in the face, Thornton came back nobly and showed the crowd why they were a constant threat to the title-holders. Led by Hutchins and Taylor, Thornton gradually whittled down that overbearing handicap, till at half time, when they left the floor, Joliet led by only five points, 26-21.

The second half was nip and tuck. It was fast, and well-played, but every time Thornton would threaten Joliet's small lead either Brummond, forward, or McCann, center, would score again to keep the home team out in front.

Thornton was never able to reach Joliet. Twice during the last half they drew up to within three points of the clamps, only to have Joliet pull away.

With the score 35-32, and only three minutes to play, Thornton took 13 shots. Cornish and Hutchins figuring in most of them, but none would drop. Then Brummond threw a long, high-arching shot which swished through the net without even touching the ring. After that shot Joliet controlled the ball to win.

The individual stars were many, but the highlight of the game was Thornton's spirited rally near the end of the first half.

Hutchins led Thornton with 16 points while the opposing center, McCann, scored 12.

Joliet Game Lineup Thornton

Gott	25	1	1
Taylor	22	2	3
Hutchins	23	6	2
Cornish	31	0	3
Concialdi	30	0	1
Miller	1	0	1

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L. GRANGE FRO TO LIGHT

In a truly thrilling game packed with action, high scoring, and accidents, Thornton defeated La Grange on the latter's home court 33-35, last Friday evening.

The action was furnished by the two participants, and the high scoring was taken care of by Smith of La Grange with 20 points and Taylor of Thornton with 14.

Allison of La Grange had the accidents—wornish cut his scalp and Allison had to withdraw from the game. He started the second half, and before the half was five minutes old, blood was streaming down his face and there was gore all over.

Thornton was behind from the opening whistle until three minutes before the end. Then Taylor counted twice, Hutchins and Concialdi one apiece to make the score 36 to 30 with a minute to play.

Then Jensen dropped in a free throw and Smith made a pair of baskets to bring the score 36-35 with 20 seconds to go. Smith again broke away from his guard and took a shot which rolled around the hoop and then trickled off to give Thornton a well-deserved victory.

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Thornton Host to  
North Park Tonight

North Park—the team that snapped Thornton's 13 game winning streak a month ago by two points—will again meet the Harvey squad to settle accounts.

The accounts should be settled, of course, favorably. Tonight the last home game of the season. Everybody out!

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CUTTING THE TIE  
Why was Alice Evelyn so anxious not to let anybody know that she was searching offices for her skirt?

A. "Aren't you in business with another fellow last year?"  
B. "Yes, I had the money and he had the experience, but now he has the money and I, the experience."



## FRENCH CLUB ENJOYS EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT

The festival of Saint Valentine was celebrated by L'Alliance Francaise on Thursday evening, Feb-13, in the Coed Clubroom. The program, preceded by a short business meeting, began at 5:30 and lasted until 8:15.

An amusing game was played, under the direction of Rosemary Turley, program chairman for the evening. Then Jane Price and her refreshment committee, Elizabeth Ann Eeman and Vivian Doll, served the appetizing and delicious refreshment.

Following the supper, the valentine box was opened and its contents delivered by Rosemary Turley and Ruth Cato. French songs were sung; Vivian Doll accompanied at the piano.

Miss Charlotte Michaelson of the high school faculty was a guest.

## SEE FRENCH MOVIE

On Friday, February 8, the French department sponsored an expedition to the Sonstone theatre in Chicago, where several teachers and about thirty students from Thornton saw the French moving picture, "La Maternelle." The story had to do with the romance between a doctor and children's maid, with an orphanage in Paris as a background.

Everybody seemed to like the movie, although many rather disparaging comments were made about the looks of the heroine! On the bill were also four other short features which were quite interesting.

## ALPHA-EPSILON PLANS DINNER

Tonight the Alpha Epsilon group of the Coed Club is planning a style-snow and supper. All coeds are invited.

Last Friday afternoon the Student Council gave a dance in the girl's gym.

To Fred King:

Gert Wehender is being hard pressed these days. Scharringhausen and Jacks are about to cut each others throats.

The local truck drivers are wild with joy since Boris De Vries has taken to the highway instead of the trail.

## GRIFFIN'S GUFFS

### Pet Peeves

Guys who establish themselves as copyreaders of library books.

The fellow who can't be convinced that his puns are extremely objectionable.

### The Spectator

"Just think of it! A few turns of the knob and you get Cuba."

"Yes, just think of it! A few turns of the knob and you get twenty years."

### The Morton Collegian

Professor: Conjugate 'Swim.'  
Student: swim, swam, swum.  
Prof: Now conjugate 'dim.'  
Student: Say, what are you trying to do, kid me?

### The Procopian News

The college man is too honest to steal, too proud to beg, too lazy to work, and too poor to pay cash. Therefore, all the credit business.

### Junior Collegian

Dear Dad:

I take my pen  
To let you know  
I need a ten.  
I really hate  
To bother you;  
If you're short  
A five will do.  
If lacking five,  
Just send one  
Must study now,  
Your loving son.

### The Fortnightly

Elder One: Do you believe that the flaming youth type of college student is passing?  
Elder One, too: No, flunking.

### The Procopian News

'Twas in a restaurant they met  
Romeo and Juliet  
He had no cash to pay the debt  
So Romeo's what Juliet.

### Junior Collegian



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## COEDS FINALLY GET CHANCE TO HANDLE FELLOWS

At last the day of the long-awaited Stagette has arrived after two postponements due to the high-flying basketball team. The cute Valentine bids are a trifle out of date, but nevertheless serve their purpose.

From all appearances this affair will be one of the most popular parties of the year. At last the coeds received a chance to make the boys guess, although the general rush to invite the fellows seems to indicate that there will be no last minute calls.

Can it be that the girls are actually serious? Or was it possible they could ask boys only from jaycee. Even so, it seems that there will be comparatively few of the sterner sex left out in the cold.

Of course, some fellows knew with whom they were going, but no doubt there will be more than a few surprises (maybe four) because anyone who isn't in the know hasn't been very observant. In fact, when one of the girls voiced her choice he was taboo to the others.

Wonder which fellow received most invitations?

## CHEMISTRY CLUB MEETS

The new Chemistry Club held its first meeting last Wednesday. Interesting petroleum reports by members of the group furnished the educational part of the program.

Games and eats followed.

## DRAMATIC CLUB SEEKS TALENT FOR ONE ACT PLAY

Members of the Dramatic Club who are interested in a part in a one act play should see George Henegar or Gertrude Pfeil.

## DEBATERS FINALLY START CONFERENCE SEASON

Thornton's debate team finally started yesterday in conference competition.

La Grange sent their negative team here to argue with Thornton's affirmative represented by George Heideman and Jane Harper.

Frank Krumm and Thomas Shobbrook were sent to La Grange.

Both teams were out to win for that embarrassing defeat rendered by La Grange in the basketball tournament.

Due to bad road conditions down state last week the La Salle-Peru debate was not held. Next week, Thursday, Wright will be on hand.

## COEDS GIVE MONOPOLY PARTY THURSDAY, MARCH 12

Almost everybody is playing it! That crazy, time-killing real estate game called Monopoly. Since those who do not play it desire to learn, the Coed Club has planned a Monopoly Party.

This party will be given Thursday evening, March 12, at 6:30 to 10:00 P.M. in the Coed Room.

All college students and faculty members are cordially invited. You may invite outsiders. There will be a small charge of 25 cents for each person attending.

Refreshments will be served.

## MEN'S STAG TO BE HELD FRIDAY, APRIL 3

President Webster La Vette has set a definite date for the Men's Stag in which the fellows will entertain their Dads for the evening. That day will be Friday April 3.

The committees in charge are still debating as to what kind of a program shall be had.



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## SPORTSMANSHIP

In view of the fact that our basketball team was awarded the trophy for sportsmanship at the state tournament held in Joliet last week we feel that our caption would be suitable for the editorial of this issue of the Courier.

Throughout the tourney the Thornton team appeared to be the best sports on the floor. Not fouling excessively was probably the outstanding characteristic. But when the fouls were called, there was no moaning on the part of the player who had committed the personnal, as was evidenced by some of the other participants.

When La Grange knocked the legs out from under Thornton's championship hopes, it wasn't a crying, alibing team one found in the dressing room, but a happy go lucky group of fellows who could admit that they had been defeated by a better team that night.

After they had dressed, the majority of the players went over to the La Grange dressing room to congratulate the victors, potential champions, and wished them luck in their final battle.

Frequently two men would go down in a scramble for the ball. When they came up, the player who helped his opponent to his feet was more frequently a Thornton man. Under no circumstances did they let their personal feelings get the better of them, such as letting fists fly.

## THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

By Shylock J. Holmes  
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Maybe this time we should borrow somebody's title-'In Retrospective'. At any rate, the all important state tournament is still on our mind.

In our column of last issue we picked 6 out of 8 winners; not so bad for a punk columnist. Herzl and Wright were the notable upsets in our predictions.

Now that we've gotten our batting average off our mind, we may think of other odd bits which pause in the course of reflection. (Incidentally the average was 750.)

"Blondie" Mott is the first character to cross our horizon of reflection. On Wednesday nite Mr. Mott approached a beautiful blond on the Joliet stamping ground while her beau was tapping up buckets for Joliet. She promised to see him Saturday. Both Joliet and Thornton lost before Saturday with the result that Mr. Mott looked in vain for his "Blondie", that night.

"Shulka" Jack and "Bum of the East side" Koteff were up against it on the return from the consolation game Saturday nite. Riding in the same car with Taylor and Swisher who each had girls, neither of the first mentioned lads knew what to do with himself.

In the first game of the tournament we were certainly impressed by the ability of the sports editor of this paper to miss his specialty, hook shots of the La Grange Smith style. Also, when Quip fouls, he makes no bones about it. Dutch Clarno, who called one, was said to remark; "You certainly do a good job." That time, Quip tripped, and then pushed his man down. (Certainly unsportsman like.)

When he entered the gym Mr. Wills was there to greet Quip, wondering who that extra name on the eligibility list was.

To the soda jerker in Stillman's Drug Store we compliment you on your splendid concoction of the new Thornton Special. It was really good.

A debate reference book was seen on the bench of one of the teams. My! My! Will we never rid ourself of that evil?

Sincerely yours,  
Shylock



KOFFEE KLUTCH  
(Gossip Gathering)

A Koffee Klutch!!! And in the evening, too! This novel idea, a German floor-show, featured two new dancing sensations-- "Herman" Mau and "Sophie" Henegar.

Other acts which provided this German Club party with fun and entertainment were a skit entitled "In The Pangs of False Love", and a scavenger hunt in which safety pins, balls, ink bottles, were searched for.

The fun lasted from 5:00 to 7:00 P.M. last Wednesday evening. The refreshments--naturally coffee.

Characters in the skit were Countess Yppansee..Mary Henegar Prince Gawpaw.....Silevorean Karg King Fisher.....Gertrude Pfeil Countess Biggimvidd--Adelheid Ebisch

INTERNATIONAL DANCE

The last Friday of the month is the date set for the dance sponsored by the combined French and German Clubs.

Anyone taking or who has taken either French or German is welcome to attend.

Committees for the affair are posted on the bulletin board.

ODDS AND ENDS

Kathleen Winterbauer caused a sensation last week with her miniature knitting, especially with her being seen around so much with Jimmie.

Mutt and Jeff are being seen frequently about jaycee corridor. Yes, Millie, it's you.

John Britz regrets to say that his pyorrhea is leaving since he began using Ipana. Would someone give him a new name?

It is rumored that if sufficient backing is gathered there will be a Baseball nine. At least, we think, there are enough men here who would support that sport.

GRIFFIN'S GUFFAWS

I hear that they are calling the American Liberty League the "Cellophane League" for two reasons one, because it is a product of the DuPonts and two, because you can see through it.

If we were to have a hard time party we could get out invitations like this:

Hard Times Party--Come Just as you are.

Via the "Los Angeles Junior Collegian," we learn that a certain woman's college has been making much of the fact that statistics show that men get mad on an average of six times a week, and a woman only three. What they don't explain is who makes the men mad.

According to Pick and Pat, there are three letters which the Supreme Court will never throw out.

They are the U.S.A.

First Farmer: Where do you live now, John?

Second Farmer: Oh, just about a mile on the other side of the poor house.

First Farmer: One more move.

Definitions

Liberal arts courst: a course where teachers are liberal with homework, and the art comes in getting out of it.

Botany: a course where you can eat your dissection after you are finished.

Morton Collegian

Taken for granite

First boarder: Those cakes are as hard as stone.

Second Boarder: Didn't you hear the landlady say, "Take your pick," when she handed the around?

Morton Collegian

"What was the greatest war song ever written?"

"Here comes the bride!"

Procopian News

To the Procopian News Exchange Editor I would like to say that I admit where these (Ed. note-"some pioneer") jokes come from!



# SPORT

## THORNTON CAPTURES THIRD PLACE

Thornton advanced up to the semi-finals of the state tournament at Joliet last week before defeat overtook them in the form of a deadly shot, high-scoring La Grange. In that game Thornton lost 43-34.

La Grange began at the first whistle and didn't quit till the final gun. Never was Thornton within striking distance. The best they could do was to come to within seven points of the winners about the middle of the last half.

Saturday night saw both teams win, La Grange, the Championship; Thornton, Consolation.

After losing to Wright the night before, South Side was determined to gain at least one prize out of the tournament, third place. Starting out fast South Side ran up an eleven point lead. But at half time Thornton went off the floor with a one point lead 20-19. In the second half Thornton started off fast and was threatened only once mid way through. The final score was Thornton 50; South Side 37.

Thursday night Thornton took on Springfield and emerged the winner by a score of 50-22.

In the first game of the tourney Peoples Junior College attacked the Orange and Black, but were defeated 51-18.

Although only third place winners, Thornton was second in total points scored by only one point. La Grange had 186 points for the full length of the tourney while Thornton had 185.

## SOPHS WALLOP FROSH IN INTRAMURAL GAME

Led by the high-scoring Jo Wipior the upper classmen tasted their first bit of revenge for that stinging defeat in hockey.

In the first basketball game between the two classes, the sophs emerged victorious last Monday night 16-15.

Trailing throughout, the wise fools staged a last minute rally in which Jo Wipior sunk the winning basket.

The two teams were scheduled to meet again Wednesday. In the event that the freshmen should win, another game will be necessary to decide the championship.

Dar Hutchins was named second choice for all-Tournament center, preceded by Rollison of La Grange.

In his selections for an all-state team last issue, Shylock Holmes had three of the eight members named by coaches. Masik, Smith, and Hutchins were selected by him and the coaches.

Argyle of Joliet took the place of his teammate, Brummond, in the coaches' selections. Archibald was chosen for the other guard position. He is from South Side.

In addition to the basketball as third place trophy, Thornton was awarded the trophy for the team showing the most sportsmanship.



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## DEBATERS LOSE TWICE

Both of Thornton's representatives of argument met with defeat in their two past encounters.

At La Grange, the evening of March 5, the negative team could advance no sound contentions to bowl over their opponents' contentions, with the result that the honorable hosts were awarded the decision. Meanwhile, the affirmative team was trying to keep the bonfire burning, but here, La Grange turned on the water and departed with the decision.

Not with the view that travel would enlighten, the following week the affirmative took to the road seeking vengeance on one of Chicago's newly created junior colleges namely Wright. But Wright was right, and Thornton wrong; again Thornton returned empty-handed.

Wright's affirmative team took by surprise more than by argument their share of the victory.

Oak Park was scheduled for yesterday, and North Park next Thursday.

## HONOR ROLL

At the close of the first six-week period two students are making all "A"s. They are Gert Pfeil and Charlotte Bodnar. All "A" but one is made by Ralph Hanson, Jane Harper, Eunice May, Marie Ostendorf, and Gertrude Vellender.

Those averaging "B" include: Ashby, Beeman, Benson, Britz, Caldwell, Cato, A. Ebisch, Keyes, Krumm, Leonhardi, Malito, Mau, R. May, Ravesloot, Roach, Septoski, Weiss, Winterbauer, and Wipior.

A somewhat higher general average this 6 weeks than at the same time last semester is due largely to the withdrawal of several of those least inclined to study. Those who are left can claim credit for a slightly improved average only if our own individual average has contributed to it.

## FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WA HOOO

The combined French and German Clubs are sponsoring an International Dance to be given on March 27 at 10:30 P.M. in the high school gym. The entire affair will have an unmistakable Franco German atmosphere: the bids and programs are typically French and German in character; entertainment in both French and German is to be provided; French and German songs will be sung; but the major part of the evening will be passed in the International pastime of dancing.

Although this dance is a date affair, individual bids are being sold for 40¢. All the students connected at any time with French or German are invited.

The Symphonettes will play.

## MEN CONTINUE TO PLAN STAG

Announcement of the chairman for the first annual stag was made on Monday of this week. Most of the fellows have looked forward to the stag as a chance to show Dad how much we appreciate being at college.

Benson Fisher and Jack Scott are co-chairmen in charge of eats. Benny says: "Everyone knows that Jack and I know good 'vittles' and we promise our best and plenty of them."

Co-chairmen in charge of entertainment are Tommy Shobbrook and Jack Mott. While their entertainment is not definitely decided, tentative program includes treats that are genuinely worthy of dragging every fellow and Dad to Junior College.

With such a good time insured the chairman of ticket sales, Frank Zimmerman, and his committee, will have little trouble in selling nearly every fellow a ticket.

Don't forget Dad on April 3, you'll be glad that you brought him.



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#### SCHOLARSHIP TODAY By Doctor Jewell

Ye Editor has asked for my opinion as to why J.C. scholarship is so much lower this year than it was two and three years ago. Here goes.

We have just as good students in the J.C. this year as we have ever had. The faculty is practically the same and works just as hard, but frankly, since my opinion has been asked, the chief remedial difference seems to be in the student leadership which the student body in general has chosen to follow.

The majority of students go as a herd following blindly whatever leadership they once establish. When the president of the Coed Club, the Chairman of the Student Council and 3 out of 5 men on the basketball team, are students whose names regularly appear on the honor roll, even the student without originality or purpose may readily become interested in scholarship.

Three years ago, when early in the semester I announced to a class that a certain student had thus far made no grade below 90 in written recitations, there were at least five who came back with "If he can do it I guess I can" and a leadership toward scholarship was established. Last fall a similar commendation of superior achievement was met by the sneering remark "well she studies" in a tone of voice which implied contempt for effort. Again those who never establish their own standards followed the leadership of the one who spoke out, but this time the leadership

This is but one of the many instances I have observed this year in which the attitude of unthinking students has been directed by those whose leadership depends upon their ubiquitous noise.

The remedy--well, maybe it is too much to ask--but if conditions are to change the "majority" will have to do a little thinking. They will have to decide for themselves what they are here for, whether they ever expect to graduate from T.J.C. or get any credits they can transfer and what sort of habits of responsibility and head work they wish to establish. Then when they have decided those questions they had better either develop the vertebral columns to become leaders themselves or else select a new leadership.

#### THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

By Shylock J. Holmes  
 (Copywrong 1936, by Thornton Courier)

From a week-end trip to Mac Murray College for Girls and a visit to Geraldine Clemmons, Doris DeVries returned to school Monday with as assortment of unmentionables. (We think they were broken hearts.)

Viv Doll on the same trip came back, off men forever.

Fred Scharringhauser will not be seen very soon with any of the girls he eliminated for his choice.

Maybe Webby LaVette will have something to worry about though, since he is going with Fred's choice.

Ruth Cato and Jack Mott have been linked frequently lately. A mention of Babe Karg's name might make it a triumverate.

Phil Concialdi was named as the Morton Collegian's choice for one of the guards on their all-conference team.

Of course, John Britz would have to do something to break into print. His definition of credit as a 'glorified loan' might be well adapted in several Business English courses.

Sincerely yours

Shylock.



DE COU PRESENTS  
DREAM PICTURES

Mr. Branson De Cou entertained students and faculty by a unique travel lecture of Dream Pictures, Wednesday, March 11.

The feature subject was "Ireland Beautiful--touring the Emerald Isle." These pictures were taken by Mr. De Cou last summer on a fifteen hundred mile motor tour around all Ireland. They have been pronounced the finest yet made portraying Erin's elusive charm.

For the past five years Mr. De Cou has given his lectures averaging two hundred engagements each year. This is believed to be a record for the American platform. Perhaps the absolute human and natural delivery of Mr. De Cou's narratives of travel has been an important factor in their success.

MEN'S DECORUM SLIPS  
WHEN CORSAGES OF BEETS,  
ONIONS, etc. ADORN LAPELS

In a veritable fairyland of flowers, which was only the coed room in disguise, the dancers swayed to the rhythm of the Symphonettes, at the annual Staggette given on Friday, March 6.

Several hours beforehand, dance programs were made out, while, safely reclining in the refrigerators, were the corsage bouquets. And what marvelous creations they were: American beauty roses made from luscious red beets; a rare orchid, none other than a most fragrant onion; the delicate white of brussel's sprouts transformed into pale gardenias.

After the sterner sex had been duly escorted through twelve dances and assisted to punch and cookies, they were promenaded to the check room for their wraps and disposed of into the waiting cars.

When they had been taken to dinner (in one incident--one hamburger) and, of course, more dancing, they were brought home safely at a respectable hour.

Chemistry Club Meets

A snappy program with swell refreshments greeted the members of first Chem Club meeting.

GRIFFIN'S GUFFAWS

Wife: I've set my heart on a new Cadillac.  
Hubby: That's nice. It's the only part of you that will ever set on one.

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More Poetry

Mary had a little lamp,  
A jealous one, no doubt;  
For every time her beau came in  
The little lamp went out.

Procopian News

A Version of Our Grade System.

Now that apple shining means trying to get a drag, we may read this into our grades.

A..one apple, polished  
B..one apple, unpolished  
C..one apple, green  
D..no apple  
E..one apple, rotten

Him: May I have the pleasure of the next dance?

Her: Certainly, if you can find anybody for a partner.

Procopian News

Sophomore showing new student around: This is the campus.

Freshman: Fine! Now take me thru the curriculum. They say that you have a fine one here.

Morton Collegian

Mott: Did you see that pretty girl smile at me?

Quip: That's nothing. I laughed the first time I saw you, too.

Out of Class

G. : Do you know the three classifications into which men are divided?

Babe: Rich, poor, and good looking.

At a Prom-

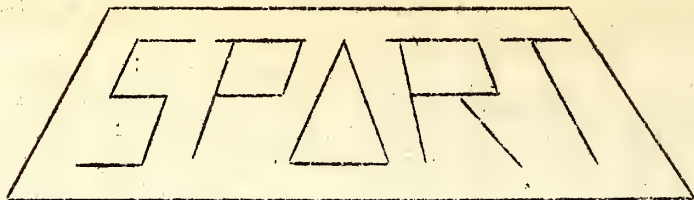
Stag (after dancing a few minutes with an iceberg): My, but you have pretty eyes.

Girl (indignantly): I wish I could same the same of you.

Stag (sarcastically): You could, if you were as big a liar as I am.

Procopian News





### LAWYERS WIN INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT BY BEATING L.A.S.

Thornton's up-and-coming lawyers copped the first annual intramural basketball tournament, the finals of which were held last Tuesday before a capacity crowd of five girls and a dozen fellows.

The liberal arts team, finalists in the upper bracket, went down to defeat before the fast-breaking lawyers, 41-26.

Although the first half ended 17-12 in favor of the lawyers, it was a well-played half and the outcome was still very much in the dark. But as the second half started, the lawyers, led by Jacks and Koteff, really turned on the heat, while the L.A.S.'s consistently missed the basket.

Jacks and Koteff tied for scoring honors with 15 points apiece.

Scores of the whole tourney

L.A.S.	19	Engineers	18
Lawyers	57	Commerce	11
Lawyers	42	Doctors	22
Lawyers	41	L.A.S.	26

#### LINEUPS:

Lawyers (41)		Liber Arts (26)	
B. F. P.		B. F. P.	
Jacks	6 3 3	Quirk	5 0 2
Koteff	7 1 2	Burns	3 0 2
Krumm	2 1 1	Mager	0 0 0
Shobbrook	2 0 1	Swisher	5 0 3
Hurson	0 0 2	LaVette	0 0 2
Griffin	1 0 0		
18	5 9	13	0 9

### FRED SCHARRINGHAUSEN PICKS GIRL

Last week Fred S. decided to pick a most popular good looking or some kind of a girl. He dug down deep into his pockets and pulled out the scores of last year's Champaign finals for the high school tournament; his list:

V. Smith over S. Karg 34-15;  
G. Vellender from P. Antilla 27-24;  
M. Brankin over B. Vandeloigt 26-21;  
A. Thrower from B. Brookley 25-21;  
D. Wise over M. Weiss 43-30; B. Hanson from D. Young 40-22; A. Delan over D. Deimer 45-24; B. Fray from J. Harper 39-31.

By elimination, which he continued, Betty Hanson was chosen over Gert Vellender in the final. Result: 15 enemies to 1 friend.

### FROSH CONQUER SOPHS 'AGAIN' BUT HAVE SOME TROUBLE THIS TIME

The freshmen have done it again. These freshmen girls started out by winning the hockey tournament. Now, after each team had won a single game, the youngsters overcame a four point lead to take the last game and the tournament. The final score was 18-15.

After the game the varsity was picked by Miss Carr and the basketball managers. Those chosen were: Elizabeth Ann Beeman, Silevrean Karg, Gertrude Vellender, Jo Wilfr, Janet Baumgartner, Mildred Case, Adelheid Ebisch, and Jane Harper.

### GIRLS TO ATTEND MORTON PLAY DAY

By rail and elevated many of the sports-minded coeds will journey to Cicero to attend Morton's play day on March 28.

The day's activities will begin with the game of bridge (Is that sport?). After this will come the competitive sports headed by basketball, swimming, and badminton. The national women's badminton champion will give an exhibition of her skill. Lunch at noon and tea at four will complete the day's schedule.

### G.A.A. AND W.A.A. HAVE FUN

Shouts and yells and thuds and all forms of noise heard coming from the gym last night were due to the game between the high school best basketball players and the college varsity already mentioned in this column. The college girls showed the high school team that they could do it even if there weren't so many of them.

After hurried showers, everyone—team, spectators, and teachers—hurried down to the cafeteria. Here they ate numerous hot sandwiches and scoops of ice cream and drank cups and cups of coffee.

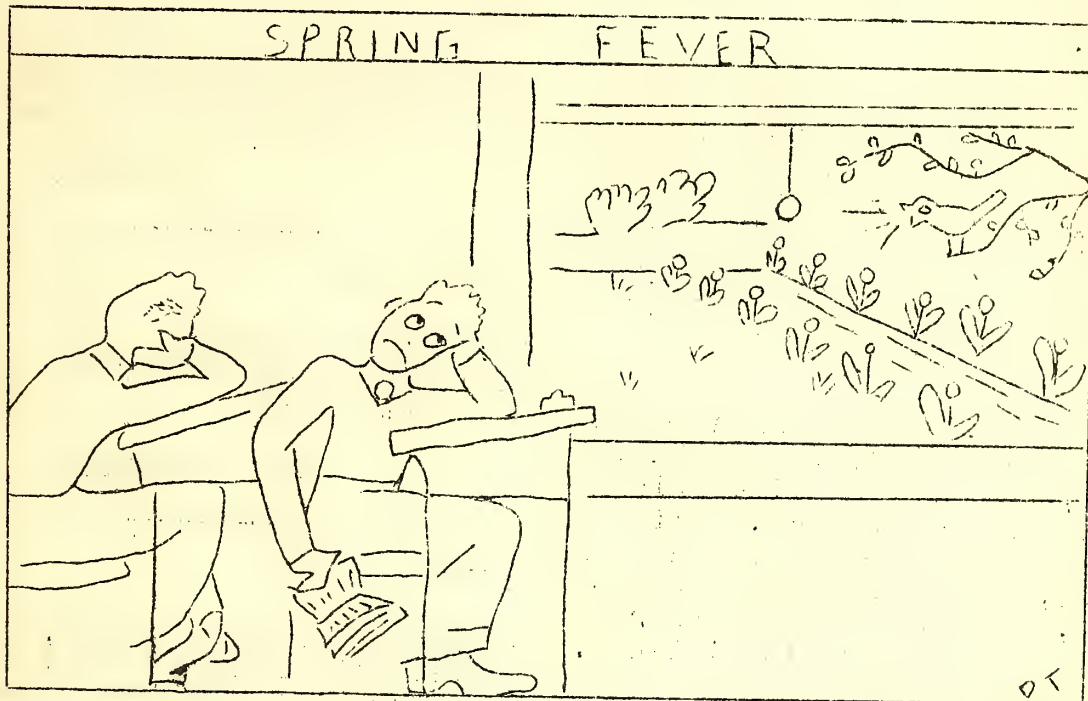
Miss Carr made several comments and then there was entertainment directed by Grace Andresen and Betty Simon. A hilariously funny skit and songs by a new trio ended the get-together.



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ARE YOU GOING?

WHERE?

Sophomore Spring Dance

WHEN?

Saturday, April 11...8:30 to ?

Why?

- 1) "Swing" with the New Rhythm Kings
- 2) gulp and gossip in the Coed Room
- 3) and meet the celebrities

Doctor Jewell  
Mr. Froberg  
Mr. and Mrs. Lipe  
Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston

HOW?

by buying bids immediately from Antilla, Jacks, Mau, Fulton, and Hurson.

NOW ARE YOU GOING?

"and how!!!"

END OF SCHOOL  
DRAWING NEAR

With next week designated as the last for the second grade period sophomores note that the remaining weeks are passing very rapidly. After spring vacation only six weeks remain. Graduation will be on the night of June 3.

FATHERS AND SONS  
CELEBRATE TONIGHT

For the first time in the college's history the men will entertain their dads with an evening of gala surprises sponsored by the College Club.

To get things underway in a pleasing manner to all, dinner will be served first, at approximately six-thirty. When all have had sufficient food, the gathering will be addressed by Mr. Clark Shaughnessy.

The evening's final will be a basketball game between the championship lawyer team, winner of the intermurals, and a selection of all-stars from other competing teams.

Probable lineups:-

Lawyers		All-stars	
Jacks	f.	Quirk	f.
Koteff	f.	Swisher	f.
Shobbrook	c.	Bonnell	c.
Krumm	g.	Burns	g.
Hurson	g.	Roach	g.

Jack Mott and Dar Hutchins will officiate.

JAY CEE TO BE DISMISSED  
FOR SPRING VACATION

Spring vacation will begin a week from Monday. During the week of April 12 all students may catch up on their work.



AFFIRMATIVE DEBATERS  
DEFEAT OAK PARK

By showing that it is a moral obligation of the nations to agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions the affirmative team came through with a victory over Oak Park on March 19. The negative on an away trip were unable to make it a double victory.

The following week with high hopes of gaining a second decision the affirmative motored to North Park to do battle. Here they met a smooth opposition and came home empty handed. At the same time the negative was trying to hold the home grounds and were met with similar opposition.

Incidentally, North Park had won eight and lost only two of their debates, to send them into first place in the conference. Joliet has the only chance to do anything about it, having lost no debates to date, but still having four to go, while North Park is finished.

Yesterday Thornton closed their debate season with La Salle.

International Dance

Last Friday night the French and German Clubs sponsored an International Dance. Bids and programs were German and French in character. Because of other entertainment in the auditorium, a musical concert, the dance began at 10:30 P.M. The Symphonettes furnished the music and did not put their instruments away until 1:15 A.M.

Although the dancing floor was not crowded, those present had an enjoyable time.

In order to make up for the deficit a collection of nickels from all French and German classes was taken, and the money was made up in that manner. Party chairmen wish to thank all of those who contributed.

THIS AN' THAT

Norbert Jacks doesn't like the frequent Ye Ed notes appearing in this sheet. Too bad, Shulka.

After her recent composition appeared on page two of this issue maybe Vivian Doll will turn poetess.

GRIFFIN'S GUFFAWS

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

Of all the sad surprises,  
There is nothing to compare  
With treading in the darkness  
On a step that isn't there.  
The Morton Collegian

GAS

EXPERIENCE is the best teacher.  
Who don't we get him on the Faculty?  
The Los Angeles Junior  
Collegian

DIRTY JOKE

He: What is dust?  
Him: Dirt with the water squeezed  
out of it

The Procopian News

A WISH

I wish I were a kangaroo,  
Despite its funny stance,  
Then I'd have the roo to put,  
The junk my girl brings to a dance.  
Via The Canrival and  
O.P.J.C.

SHE MUST BE

In a roadster the girls are so gay;  
In a taxi they all can be jolly;  
But the girl worthwhile  
Is the one who can smile  
When you're bringing her home on  
the trolley!

Junior Collegian

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Ec. Teacher: What is it that the  
State Government has given  
us?  
Student: Change for a penny.  
The Morton Collegian

(No Title)

The clock struck twelve  
and still the boy stayed.  
father yelled down the stairs:  
"What's the matter young  
is your self-starter broken?  
Came the reply: "What's the  
diff aslong as there's a crack  
in the house?"

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## AN ODE TO THE

### MECHANICAL DRAWING ROOM

by VEEDOLL

Oh, happy place of song and dance

Far away from Teacher's glance

The youngsters whistle, sing, and play

To while away the hours of day.

The desks which in the morn do see

Some students busy as a bee

Are sometimes used as a dance

floor slick.

The harmony near makes one sick.

The grapevine system of gossiping

In here is always in full swing;

So watch your step

Or you'll loose your stainless rep;

For many reps have met their doom

In the good old Mechanical Drawing

Room.

Oh, would that I could ever be

In the drawing room of T.J.C.

signed 'Tetch'

(ed. note--if you have a good

sense of rhythm, the above verse

will go to the music of that

once popular ditty: "There Is

A Tavern In Our Town")

Some good definitions:

Echo: The only thing that ever  
cheated a woman out of the  
last word.

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Modern Girl: A vision in the  
evening and a sight in  
the morning.

.....

Puppy Love: The beginning of  
a dog's life.

## THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

By Shylock J. Holmes

(copywrong 1936 by Thornton Courier)

John Watson must have desisted  
from his former habits. He has  
left the high school freshman girls  
alone for a certain junior.

Eunice May, after a week of "al-  
most" fighting, finally won her  
French book from a forgetful  
scribe for cold cash.

Harold Schroeder had a difficult  
time finding Fred Zimmerman last  
Sunday, but in the end both arrived  
at the same place at precisely  
the same time.

Nor Ruess is going to get into  
difficulty if he continues to  
'let himself go' when he is un-  
der the influence of a certain  
young lady.

Vivian Blomquist has the closest  
to a 'banker's hours' program  
that we know of in school. Four  
hours of school work on Monday,  
Wednesday, and Friday between  
ten and three, and the same num-  
ber of hours on the other two  
days between one and four-thirty  
constitutes her working day.

An attempt to pick dates for  
the spring dance will now get  
under way. Alumnus Bill Newton  
will be in the company of Doris  
De Vries. Webster La Vette (of  
course) will be seen with 'BUNNY'  
Hanson. Jack Mott may take Babe  
Karg. Tommy Shobbrook may even be  
seen with Jane Harper. Norbert  
Jacks will probably take Betty  
McGuire.

Some day Don James, carrot-top,  
will land on his nose, when he  
fails to maintain his seat in his  
ancient 'Chevy'; already he has  
had more than one close call.

Three lawyers, whose names  
be revealed in the next page,  
were successful in dodging the  
charge of pushing Mr. Brackman's  
car down the street. When he  
had parked around it, the  
came forth to wonder if he  
been blessed with the relief  
his big worry. Quirk has been  
falsely accused.

Sincerely yours  
Shylock





#### THORNTON JOIN NEWLY FORMED CONFERENCE

Next fall Thornton will find itself in a new Conference. The old Northern Illinois Junior College Conference was disbanded at the end of the basketball season.

In place of it a few new conferences have been founded. These new leagues have been formed according to the relative sizes of the schools.

Thornton will be in the class of Joliet, Morton, La Grange, Proviso, and La Salle-Peru.

A private school league will also be formed and a league of the Chicago Junior Colleges.

#### TENNIS WELL UNDER WAY,

Tennis will be in full swing next week. After diligent indoor practice for the past three weeks the lads will take to the great outdoors to do battle on the limed courts.

This year finds quite a few candidates for the team, and fourteen matches have already been lined up! There will be two matches each with La Grange, Morgan Park, South Side, Wright, Herzl, North Park, and Chicago Normal.

The state tennis meet for all junior colleges will be held May 16 at Morton. Thornton has entered this.

#### GOLF NEWS

With an almost successful fall championship team, Thornton golf enthusiasts will find that precisely the same team is still in school.

Instead of regular matches there will be a state meet, like the one in tennis, at which all schools can compete.

Jack Mott is captain of the team. He is ably assisted by Mitchell Kotteff, William Korn, and as yet no definite fourth man.

Bill Powers, who formerly had that position, has quit school.

#### JUNIOR COLLEGE GIRL HAS OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME PALM BEACH CARNIVAL QUEEN!

The Palm Beach Carnival (Swimming Pageant to you) will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 22, 23, 24. Attractive costumes, intricate formations, and lilting music will be enjoyed by all who buy a ticket for 25¢.

Each evening a dazzling queen will reign over this carnival. Everyone in junior college may help to elect the girl to represent jay cee. Eight girls are being elected from the high school, and each night three judges, selected from the audience--it might be you--will choose one of the nine to reign as queen.

Any girl in college may be elected except those swimming in the pageant, who are Ruth Cato, Vivian Doll, Jane Price, Josephine Taylor, and Elizabeth Ann Beeman.

Nominations by ballot will be today in Mr. Beck's outer office.

Come on fellows, girls--pick a winner.

#### DR. WALLACE B. AMSBARY LECTURES TO COLLEGIANS

Dr. Wallace B. Amsbary delivered a lecture on "Watching the World Go On" to both junior college students and faculty, Friday, March 27.

This lecture, studded with wit and literary gems, emphasized his philosophy of optimism in literature.

Dr. Amsbary is especially interested in the French-Canadians of the region around the Kankakee River, and has written a volume of humorous poetry about these people.

#### QUIRK'S QUIPS

The latest version of that grand old gag of the road crossing chicken is not at all surprising.

The chicken crosses the road as an attempt at suicide. If it doesn't happen the first time, it usually does eventually.

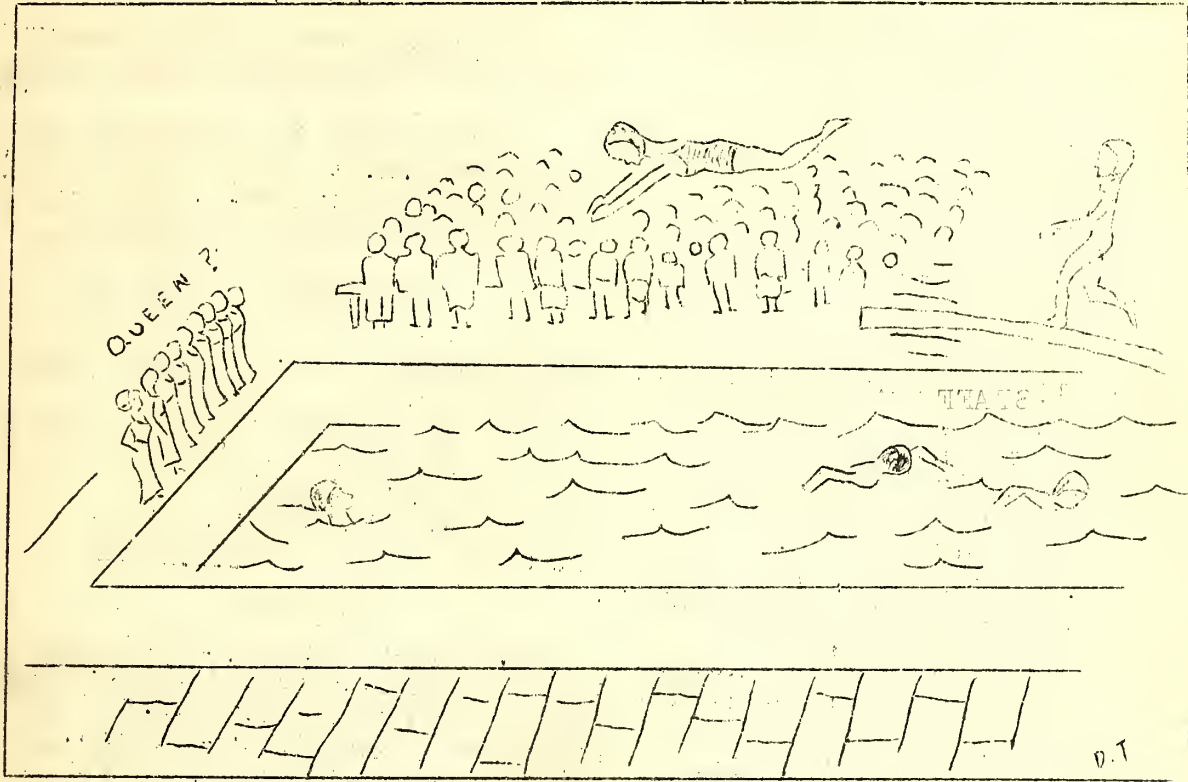


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## PALM BEACH CARNIVAL



### SOPHOMORE PROM TO BE HELD AT PALMER HOUSE

Under an aristocratic air in the Palmer House in downtown Chicago Thornton's dance-minded Collegians will waltz and fox-trot at the annual Sophomore Prom next month.

After many arguments and much disagreement as to the site of the affair the Palmer House was selected. One faction desired to hold the high light of the season's dances at Oh Henry park. Another desired one of the more fashionable south side hotels. Both of the latter arguments were faulty, with the result that the deal was closed with the larger hotel.

Robert Bruhn and Gert Vellender are the co-chairmen in charge of the event.

On the location committee Ruth Cato is chairman, and Frank Krumm, Emory Fulton, Howard Sauerbier, and Vivian Doll are the other members.

In charge of the selection of an orchestra is Benson Fisher with Norval Robinson, Richard Anoe and Silevreen Karg as aids.

### COURIER STAFF MEETS TODAY AT 11:53 A.M.

What will it be? A dance? A picnic? Or a typewriter?

The Courier staff meets today promptly at 11:53 A.M. in Room 118 to answer this imperative question.

After the most successful year, financially and otherwise, in the three year life of the Courier the question arises as to what the staff wishes to do with their earnings. Should it be spent, and if so, what should it be spent for? Or should it be saved for the staffs of future years, or possibly a journalism curriculum to be established at a future date.

Should there be a picnic similar to the one given by the College Club last summer? The College Club picnic was a huge success with swimming, rowing, baseball, eating, and dancing as the chief entertainments.

Or should there be a dance free to all members of the Junior College?



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#### ADELHEID

She lives down thar' in Chicago  
Heights,  
Where women are ladies  
And men fly kites,  
She rides to school in her  
brother's sedan,  
Who, by the way, is quite a man;  
Now, a doctor's degree she's  
studying for,  
Zoology with her is never a bore,  
Because I haven't additional  
time,  
I can only submit a humble rhyme,  
Yet among all the lasses in my  
classes,  
This one really takes the molasses.

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#### FOOD FOR FEW

Love is like my coffee black  
It isn't good to taste;  
Love is like baking gingerbread  
Mistakes are made by haste;  
Love is like a sirloin steak  
You think it will be good;  
Love is like a hot potato  
You bite before you should;  
Love is like a box of cornflakes  
It seems you're never filled;  
But then love is like  
A slick banana peel  
You slip and then you're killed.

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(If there are any other  
future poet-laureates in J. C.  
you may submit your poems, and  
they will be published in this  
column in either of the last  
two issues of this paper.)

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Connie Walthers left school  
before spring vacation to take  
up her new task of managing the  
domicile of alumnus John Lathrop.  
They were married last Saturday.

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THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

By Shylock J. Holmes

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After a week's vacation in  
the woods and resorts of Michigan,  
Norbert Jacks returned to school  
feeling 'fit as a fiddle' for the  
stretch drive to graduation.

Prior to dismissal a fort-  
night ago Mary Henegar was sur-  
prised with a birthday cake in  
the cafeteria and a small cele-  
bration ensued.

Rose Boghasen is the local  
poet for the Courier this week.

Millie Case is spending the  
week-end up in Minnesota as the  
W.A.A. delegate from Thornton  
at their National Convention.

#### Song Hits of the Day

ANTILLA day I let you get away  
Cling TOM-MY  
Can it be DE VRIES that fills  
the breeze  
ROSE of the Rancho  
Don't let it BOD-NAR you  
It ain't gonna rain no MAU

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From the lawyers who think  
they could publish a rival sheet,  
we received this remark: "Look at  
that new Trophy." Yes they won it  
in the intra-murals, and they  
went downtown to buy it.

Maybe Ross would be interested  
in Truck drivers and 'frat' pres-  
idents. What about it, Marie?

Charlotte Bodnar says she has  
some nice stories about herself; in  
that case we might suggest that she  
tell us about them. And incidentally  
along the same Bodnar line we hear  
that a certain George is doing  
mighty well with her 'kid' sister.

In a suggestion as to what to do  
with the excess 'dough' of this  
paper, we might enjoy the film,  
"The Great Ziegfield", and a Swiss  
steak afterwards.

Of course, everybody would at  
some time or other in their life  
wish to make a lot of easy money.  
Here is a tip, hot from the stable.  
Brevity to win, in the Kentucky  
Derby. In the event that you don't  
like favorites, here is another:  
The Fighter to place will be a very  
good bet in the same race.

Now that we have taken care of  
the Kentucky Derby, we have another  
of those poems:  
Here lies the body of Doris De Vries  
She was a girl whom all did tease;  
About her they gossiped like buz-  
zing bees  
Oh, Satan! Have mercy on Babs DeVries

Sincerely yours  
Shylock



The affirmative debate team left J.C. at 12:30 for La Salle and arrived there at approximately 1:45. Don't worry; didn't cover 90 miles that fast by sheer speed; but with the aid of Kelly's time. Inasmuch as the travelers had about an hour to spare, they took a jaunt over to Starved Rock. As the party started to descend the rock, a driving snow storm came up and didn't abate until the top had been attained.

After viewing the landscape from this historical place, the troupe went back to the battle with La Salle-Peru.

In helping to close the season with a double defeat, the negative ran their losing streak to five straight for conference debating. The affirmative however for the season was slightly superior for the fact they won one out of five.

#### 60 COUPLES ENJOY SPRING DANCE

With delightful music furnished by the New Rhythm Kings many jay-cee couples and alumni enjoyed the pre-Easter dance held Friday, April 11, in the Girls' Gym.

According to the ticket sales it was also "well in the black" in the account book.

#### SOPHOMORES AGITATE FOR GALA FINALE PARTY

Corridor gossip tends to lead the way for a final grand slam in June with the Sophomore class giving a great party to which all excess funds of the class would be put.

In this case the leaders are starting early enough to have their wishes brought before the students. Last year the graduating class decided at the last minute to have a party, but their plans were not carried out.

#### WISE FOOLS BROUGHT TO EARTH BY TAPEKEN MEASURING CAPS, GOWNS

Graduating sophomores were brought to realize just who they were last Tuesday morning when the cap and gown men measured them for the final occasion. The gowns will be delivered the morning of May 29, and a deposit of \$1.25 will be required.

Frosh: I've been trying to think of a word for two weeks.  
Soph: How about fortnight?

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I drove my V-eight down the street  
And all the dames did stare;  
A former heart-throb looked at me,  
Who once gave me the air.  
I made a date for Friday night,  
But she got sore at me,  
For when I went to call for her,  
I took the Model "T".

Junior Collegian

Father: I don't like to see our  
daughter lighting cigarettes.  
Mother: Oh, don't be so old  
fashioned.  
Father: It isn't that--she's too  
young to play with matches.

The Fortnightly

He: What do you know about a  
moth ball?  
She: I don't know; I never attended  
one.

The Procopian News

#### Pie Eating Survey

This columnist and George  
Heideman were eating pie last  
Tuesday. George asked,

"Guff, how do you eat pie at  
home?"

"With my hands. Do you use a  
ford?"

"Why yes," he said with a  
horrified look, "furthermore I  
maintain that most people do."

After conducting a survey  
among 44 J.C. students the results  
were: 28 use their hands, and 16  
use a ford.

(Ed. note--Sounds barbarous.)

#### A Few Political Jokes of the Day

The Mrs.: My husband is a very  
influential man in politics.  
Friend: You don't say!

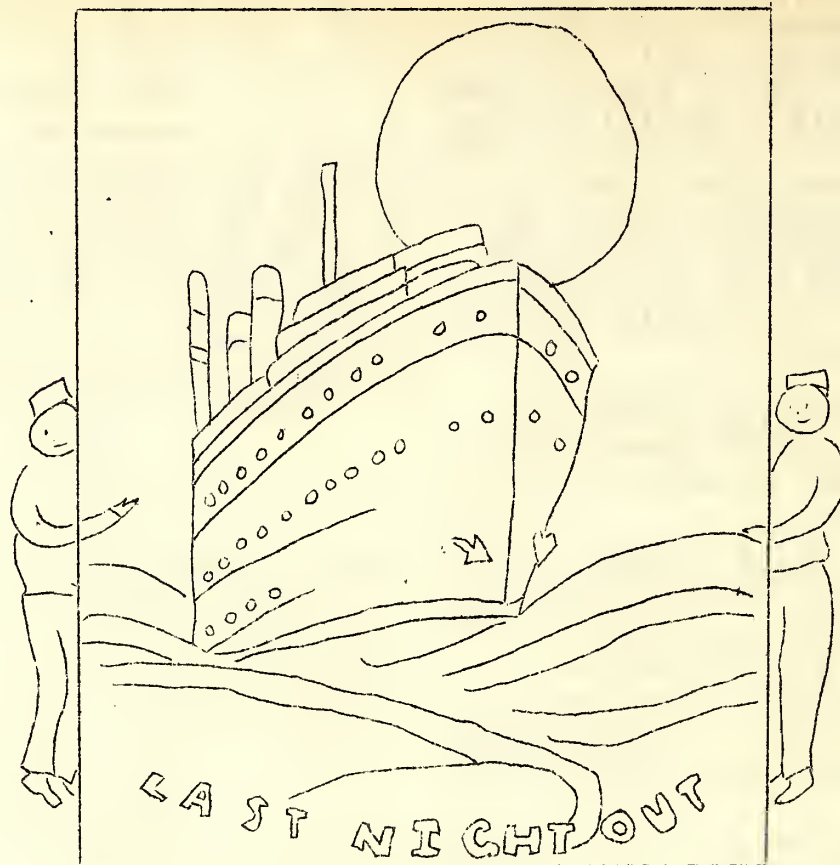
Mrs.: Yes. George has voted in  
two presidential elections,  
and both times it has gone  
the way George voted.

#### Another

Voter: What am I arrested for?  
Officer: You are charged with  
having voted eight times.  
Voter: Charged! That's queer;  
I expected to get paid  
for it.

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### GALA EVENING

At 7:30 of the evening of Friday, May 1, will begin a big party on the S.S. Teejaysea situated in the girls' gym.

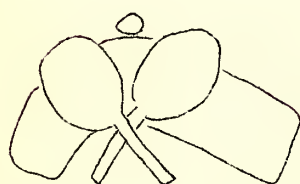
Means of admission to the ship and its entertainment are punch cards sold by all jc girls.

One of the great attractions of this gay night will be the crowning of the king and queen of the evening. These will be voted upon the week previous by means of penny banks—one penny counting one vote—vote as many times as you desire.

For those less active sailors will be deck chairs for rent on the upper deck (balcony) situated to enable the users to watch the fun below.

Many amusement and refreshment booths will lure with their attractions and novelties and souvenirs will be on display for purchase.

Come out, Collegians! Bring your families and friends. Enjoy the treat of "The Last Night Out."



PING-PONG



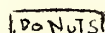
DANCING



Floor Show



CHECKERS AND  
other Games



Sipper's club



Side Show



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## DR. CHARLES BAKER DELIVERS ADDRESS ON "HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF LIFE"

"A strong arm, a clear head, and a brave heart are the chief requirements for a successful life," said Dr. Baker at the assembly held for the college students on Thursday, April 30.

Dr. Baker pointed out Theodore Roosevelt as the best example of what one can do toward developing a strong arm. Not one of us is as bad off as "T.R." was at our age, but he overcame his physical infirmities by conscientiously exercising until he was twenty-one.

To have a clear head, one must also exercise--but in a different manner. By a series of clever illustrations the speaker showed how absent-mindedly the majority of students approached their lessons, some wondering when school would be dismissed.

According to Dr. Baker it is a good plan before one is to begin studying to speak aloud to one's self, if necessary, to make one study. Dr. Baker suggested that we try this experiment in the remaining four weeks of school and notice the difference in our grades.

The third and last point is the most important. By a brave heart he is not speaking in the physical sense. As his example he selected the most important young man in America, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Lindbergh's success lies in the fact that he knew when to say no; even at the White House, he maintained his high standards by refusing a cocktail.

"Sometime during your life you will come face to face with serious problems and unless your heart is good, you will not be able to bear them," said Dr. Baker, "and there are two groups in this world in which you will find yourself some day. The largest group is reserved for laggards; and the minority who have succeeded are in the smaller, select group."

## AN ARISTOCRATIC AIR

Aristocracy! That is the key-note of the coming Prom.

Aristocratic bids (suede-bound) and an aristocratic site (the Palmer House) are two enticing reasons which promise a record crowd.

Although the style of the bids is unusual, and the Palmer House will lend a rare atmosphere, the usual good time will be in evidence.

The dance committee are to be congratulated on their choice of an orchestra, for dancing will be to the music of Ep Harvey and his band.

Buy your bids now!!!

Get your date early!!!

## HONOR ROLL

An "All-A" record for the second grade period of the semester was achieved by three students: John Britz, Jane Harper, and Gertrude Pfeil.

Those making "A" in all but one academic subject were Franklin Krumm, Eunice May, Marie Ostendorf, and Gertrude Vellender.

Those averaging "B" or above include: Viola Ashby, Janet Baumgartner, Elizabeth Ann Eeman, Bert Benson, Ruth Bergstrom, Wilburn Bonnell, Dan Constant, Adelheid Ebisch, Alice Evelyn Gustave Howarth, Walter Hau, Richard Hay, Leona Ravesloot, James Roach, Hal Stachling, Eugene Sullivan, Spirito Tresco, and Josephine Wipior.

## FRENCHMEN TO SPORT

### PINS IN NEAR FUTURE

Members of L'Alliance Française will soon sport their new insignias. The pin is in the form of a laurel wreath surmounted by a fleur-de-lis, and bears the letters T.J.C. in gold and A.F. in gold on dark blue. Only nine members have ordered pins so far, and the president urges all members to get their orders in as soon as possible.



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## THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

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With a little more than a year's experience in this great game of filling a column, we come to the point today, where we may be able to help some young struggling soul who might wish to follow this most enjoyable and versatile game of journalism.

To begin with, when you sit down to your 'old faithful' typewriter, don't try to know anything. Then when you hit the first keys, you will find a volume of things popping up into your head that you had never even taken note of. When they come, write them down as fast as you can pound the typewriter, and before you know it you've filled your column and have two dozen other things that you've thought of with no place to put them.

In a none too serious study of columns conducted today by the large city papers, we like in favorite order, Harvey Woodruff's column in the Chicago Tribune; Mark Hellinger; and John Carmichel. You don't have to agree with our selection, of course, as a basic study of how to write a column.

But now to get to some of our Thornton Junior College news.

To top the grape-vine news comes Franklin, alias "Cracks", Krumm who succumbed to the bug of ambition and took home a report card with only one "B" and the rest "A"s. Congrats Cracks; it's the first time we've ever seen your name on the honor roll.

It might be interesting to know what bet Frank Quirk has on, over Jack Mott at the Prom.

Any kind of a dance leads us to a forecast of dates, so here goes:

Babe Karg with Jack Mott; the surprise of the month, Tommy Shobbrook and one known to neither this columnist nor anyone hereabouts at the present time; Gertrude Vellender taking the call from the early bidder, Jack Hurson; and Jane Harper with Frank Krumm.

(May we here apologize for our poor showing in our last selections; at that time we batted only .333, which is awfully poor in this game, but not bad in the big leagues.)

Contrary to current reports, John Watson is still going at a good pace with that certain junior girl.

Is Dar Hutchins being played for a date? We wonder!

That mystic who could so accurately (sometimes) tell your fortune at the side show in "W.A.A.'s carnival was none other than 'tea leaves-reading' Rose Boghasen.

Probably the greatest farce, and sucker-drawing show, was the girl who ate, slept, and read under water. It was Gert Pfeil under a gold fish bowl full of water.

From all outward appearances the affair of two: James Roach and Kay Winterbauer; is we don't know what. One time it looks the best in the world, and then again, 'Not so Hot'.

A SUGGESTION: How about another intramural tournament, this time in baseball, with the girls playing on the respective curriculum teams? The L.A.S. course would have to supply two teams, of equal strength.

Sincerely yours

Shylock.



## W.A.A. CARNIVAL

After spending a busy week making popcorn balls, not to mention the days of planning, the W.A.A. staged their Carnival Friday night in the high school gym.

Refreshments, entertainments, and dancing filled the evening.

The "sodies" were mixed by our own J.C. Co-eds while the dancing was furnished by means of phonograph records played on the new sound system.

During the "Immature Hour" Babe Karg and Phyllis Antilla convinced the audience that piano duets are still popular, while George Heideman made Jack Benny look like a novice. Elizabeth Ann Beeman, although having received the gong, also gave a commendable performance.

Besides an "Immature" show there was a highly entertaining floor show in which the following, Babe Karg, Nina Larson, Mildred Case, and Charlotte Roe participated.

The biggest bargains were the five side-shows for a penny each; these included the wild animal, the faculty graveyard, the rose-colored donkey, the Wonder Girl who was guaranteed to eat, sleep, and drink under water, and the fortune-teller who tried to tell the truth.

The climax of the entire evening was the crowning of the King and Queen of the carnival, Webster La Vette and Jane Harper, respectively.

### FLASH...COURIER STAFF MEETS

Besides being nosy, the Courier staff proved that it can do other things besides gather news.

After much discussion, chiefly personal opinion, it was decided that the Courier would save their profits. The idea in saving the money is that in the future another staff may be able to publish a book or magazine, to be followed, later, with a possible Annual.

One unanimous vote was that something should be done: a picnic was decided upon, to be held next week.

## GRIFFIN'S GUTTING

It is better to have flunked in class than never to have slept at all.

An assistant director once had a young Indian journalist give criticism on music.

The report was: Paleface, him punch teeth of big box; big box him holler.

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Sober second thoughts usually occur the next day.

The Inkwell

At the end of his lecture the professor asked if his explanation was clear.

"Yeah, clear as mud," came a voice from the back of the room.

"Well, it covers the ground," was the prof's comeback.

Owner: How did you come to puncture this tire?

Chauffeur: Ran over a milk bottle.

Owner: Didn't you see it in time?

Chauffeur: No sir, the kid had it under his coat.

The Fortnightly

The man judges the new neighbors by their car, while the women judge them by the wash.

It wouldn't do  
a bit of good  
To end this column  
If I could;  
For just as soon  
As I am through,  
I think about  
The next to do!

### REAL LIFE MOVIES:

Big Broadcast of 1936----  
Elephant-donkey duct.

Oil for the Lamps of China----  
Campaign promises.

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THORNTON'S TENNIS TEAM  
EVEN IN WON AND LOST

Led by Vernon Cornish, Thornton's star tennis performer, the tennis team is enjoying one of its best seasons.

So far, Thornton and their opponents have split, each winning two matches.

Thornton has won matches from La Grange and Chicago Normal, while dropping two to Morton.

Cornish is the mainstay of the team and has a good chance in the state meet to be held at Morton, May 16.

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W. A. A. BIKE HIKE

Monday the coeds will travel into the wide open spaces and meet mother nature in her full bloom of spring.

The procession will start promptly at 9:30 A.M. from school and end at Pea Soup Lake, a distance of six miles at approximately 11 o'clock.

Upon arriving at the Lake, the girls will busy themselves with explorations of their surroundings.

Lunch will follow. Then the return trip home.

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THE PROM IS THE MOST

OUTSTANDING SOCIAL EVENT

OF YOUR JUNIOR

COLLEGE CAREER

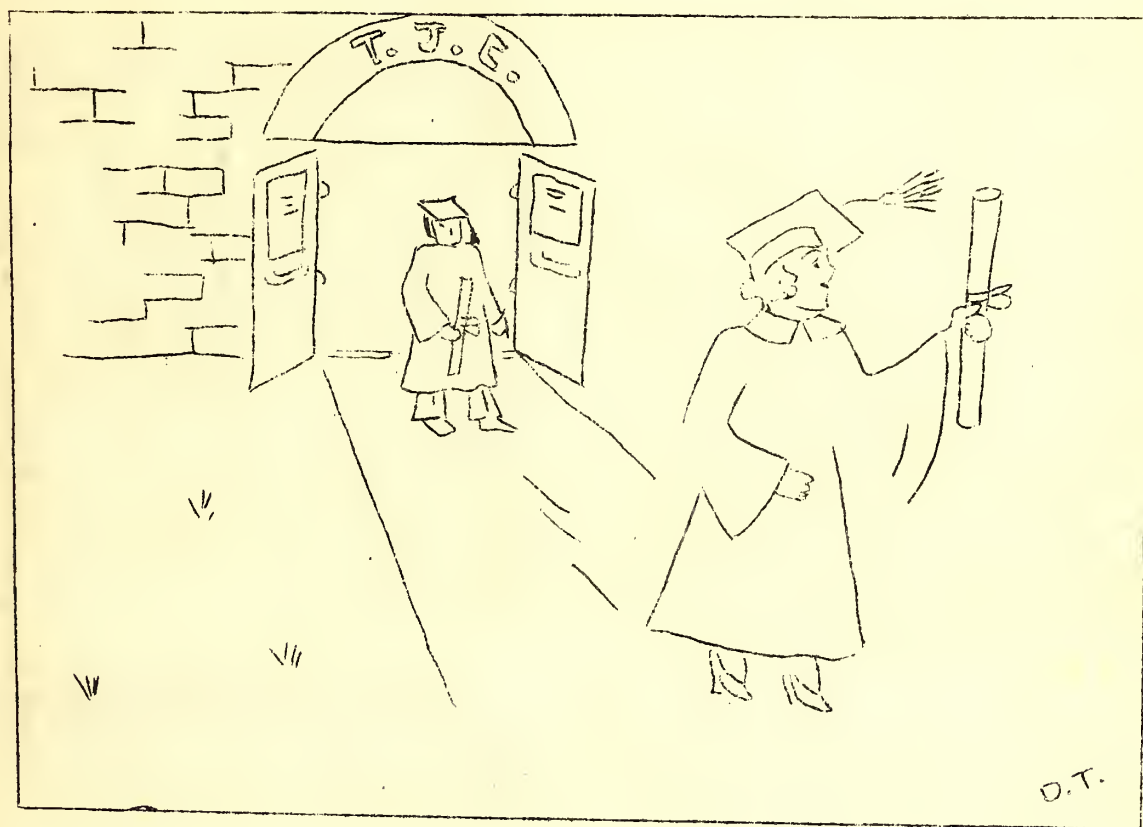
DON'T MISS IT!!!



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## SCHOOL PICNIC.

On June first the sophomore class and the student council are sponsoring an all-school picnic.

The place will possibly be either Waverly Beach on the Dunes in Indiana or Lake Eliza also in Indiana.

No matter where the picnic is held a good time is sure to result. There will be swimming, dancing, and boating, and games of all sorts.

The only thing the people who come will have to supply is food and transportation. Everyone is invited--the more the merrier--Don't forget. The date is June first. Lots of fun is in store for everyone.

## GRADUATION

Our Junior College graduation will be held the evening of June third at 8:15. The graduates will march in to the March from Athalia by Mendelssohn. The overture will be The Merry Wives of Windsor.

The speaker of the evening will be Judge Fred G. Bayle of the Juvenile Courts of Columbus, Ohio. His subject will be "A Design for Great Living."

Rehearsal for graduation will probably be held on June second. Graduates will procure their robes on May twenty-ninth. If you will not be present to get your own, make some sort of arrangement to get it.



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has gained and cannot, therefore, express it in the grade. No device has yet been invented for measuring unexpressed ideas or unused skills.

The student who works for achievement rather than grades has made the right choice and usually finds that the grades take care of themselves. On the other hand, there are too many students who, because they see that grades are not the objective to work for, do not work at all. Needless to say, neither achievement nor grades result.

## GRADES

The time of year has arrived in which we hear a good deal about grades. Those who have been making grades are apt to be somewhat apologetic about them. Those who have not been making grades are apt to be vociferous in denouncing them to their fellow-students, but equally energetic in demanding them from the teachers; and the faculty on their part, assume an anxious worried look whenever grades are mentioned. Whatever our attitude, we all become grade conscious as final examinations approach.

Now what does a grade represent? There have been many efforts to put grading on an absolute basis, to devise schemes by which all personal opinion and human element can be eliminated from grades; but inasmuch as curricula, standards of courses, and criteria of achievement, are still established by human beings, no scheme for eliminating the human element from grading has yet been successful. The grade, however, derived, is still the expression of the teacher's sincere and carefully considered opinion as to the achievement of the student in his course.

We often hear a student say that he knows he has gotten a great deal more from a course than his grade would indicate. This is entirely possible, especially where the student has gained in character or spiritual values more than in factual knowledge. If the student has learned or acquired values which, however, he is unable to express in writing, in recitation, or in laudatory achievement, it stands to reason that the teacher has no means of knowing what the student

Since grades are not determined in the stars, but depend upon the judgments of teacher, the value a student will place upon a grade will depend upon the value he places upon the judgment of the teacher. The community in general places a high value upon grades because it recognizes that teachers, as a group, are experts and especially trained in judging the achievement of their students and that they make a sincere effort to express unbiased judgments.

Though grades may fail, in individual instances, to express those subjective values which a student has received, yet, imperfect as they are, grades still furnish the best single criterion we have as to the success of an academic year. Bragging is never in good form, however there is no more reason why a person should feel hesitant about good grades than about a good salary check. Low grades, like a low salary check, may be explained as due to a great variety of conditions. They do not, in themselves, condemn the recipient, but they are certainly nothing to brag about.

Dr. Jewell



GRADUATES  
1935-36

- Janet Baumgartner "Jan" Pre Commerce  
Activities: Coed Club, Beta Group Leader; W.A.A. Board Member, school letter; French Club; Dramatic Club, secretary-treasurer; Debate team.  
Ambition: to be a dramatic producer
- Elizabeth Ann Beeman "Liz" Liberal Arts  
Activities: Coed Club, President; W.A.A., school letter; French Club; Chemistry Club; Student Council; Courier Reporter.  
Ambition: to be a laboratory technician
- Charlotte Bodnar "Charlie" Liberal Arts  
Activities: Coed Club; W.A.A.; Treasurer of Sophomore Class; German Club; Dramatic Club; Courier Reporter.  
Ambition: to travel to Bermuda
- Robert Bruhn "Bob" Pre Commerce  
Activities: College Club; Dramatic Club, "Poor Nut"; Debate Team.  
Ambition: to be first vice president of the Standard Oil Co.
- Oliver Burns "Ollie" Liberal Arts  
Activities: College Club; Debate Team; French Club; Editor in chief of Courier.  
Ambition: to be city editor of the New York Times
- Ruth Cato "Ruthie" Pre Legal  
Activities: Coed Club, Gamma Group Leader; Debate Team; Secretary of Freshman Class; W.A.A., school letter; Dramatic Club.  
Ambition: to be a lawyer
- Dan Conant "Dan" Pre Engineer  
Activities: Tennis Team; Glee Club; College Club  
Ambition: to be as good a tennis player as Tilden
- Phillip Concialdi "Phil" Pre Commerce  
Activities: Basket ball team; Letterman; College Club; Vice President of Sophomore Class.  
Ambition: to win the ABC Medal in bowling
- Vernon Cornish "Cornie" Special  
Activities: Basket ball team; Tennis team; Letterman; German Club; College Club  
Ambition: to be ambitious
- Arthur Davey "Moriss" Pre Commerce  
Activities: Golf team; Chemistry Club; College Club  
Ambition: to be a chemist
- Doris DeVries "Doe" Liberal Arts  
Activities: Coed Club; W.A.A., secretary; school letter  
Ambition: to be a private secretary to a banker
- Vivian Doll "Mousie" Liberal Arts  
Activities: Coed Club; Zeta Group Leader; W.A.A., Board Member  
Dramatic Club, "Late Christopher Bean"; French Club; Chemistry Club; Double Trio  
Ambition: to be an opera star
- Alice Evelyn "Allie" Liberal Arts  
Activities: Coed Club, Alpha Group Leader; French Club; Chemistry Club  
Ambition: to be a grade school teacher
- Emory Fulton "Irish" Liberal Arts  
Activities: College Club; German Club  
Ambition: to make enough money, retire from business, and enjoy life.



Jane Harper "Harp" Liberal Arts  
 Activities: Coed Club, secretary; W.A.A., president; school letter;  
 Debate team; German Club; Dramatic Club, secretary, "The Wedding."  
 Ambition: to be a physical education teacher

George Henegar "Doc" Pre Medical  
 Activities: Vice President Freshman class; College Club, Dramatics  
 Club, president, "Poor Nut": "Late Christopher Bean"; student  
 council.  
 Ambition: to have a lot patience (patients) see W. Mau--below

Emil Hornyak "Eme" Pre Commerce  
 Activities: College Club; Orchestra; Archery Club  
 Ambition: to be a Soldier of Fortune

John Hurson "Jack" Pre Legal  
 Activities: College Club; Dramatic Club, "Poor Nut"; French Club  
 Ambition: to give someone a bargain at Walgreens

Norbert Jack "Jacks" Pre Legal  
 Activities: College Club; Reporter for Courier; Basket ball team;  
 Letterman; French Club  
 Ambition: to be a success in life

Robert James "Bob" Pre Engineer  
 Activities: College Club  
 Ambition: to be famous

Ruth Johnson "Ruthie" Liberal Arts  
 Activities: Coed Club; W.A.A., Board Member; School Letter;  
 French Club, secretary; Dramatic Club; Courier Reporter  
 Ambition: to be a commercial artist

Cleo Keyes "Pat" Pre Commerce  
 Activities: Coed Club; Courier Staff; Mr. Beck's Secretary  
 Ambition: to be a court reporter

Franklin Krumm "Crackers" Pre Legal  
 Activities: College Club; Debate Team; French Club; President  
 Sophomore Class; Student Council; Basket Ball; Letterman  
 Ambition: to see the world as it should be seen

Webster La Vette "Little Abner" Liberal Arts  
 Activities: College Club, president; German Club; Student Council  
 president; Dramatic Club, "Poor Nut"  
 Ambition: to be a public speaker

Howard Mager "Howie" Liberal Arts  
 Activities: Basket ball; Letterman; College Club; German Club  
 Ambition: to be a forest ranger

Alverna Malito "Vera" Liberal Arts  
 Activities: Coed Club, secretary; W.A.A.; French Club; Chemistry  
 Club  
 Ambition: to be a registered nurse

Walter Mau "Wallie" Pre Medical  
 Activities: German Club, president; College Club; Chemistry Club  
 Ambition: to be a Doctor in British Rhodesia with Henegar

Richard May "Streaky" Pre Engineer  
 Activities: Golf team; Tennis team; Letterman; Chemistry Club;  
 Vice President  
 Ambition: to be a tennis player like Cornish

Jack Mott "Jacques" Pre Legal  
 Activities: Basket ball team; Golf Team; Letterman; French Club;  
 College Club  
 Ambition: to retire at 40

Marie Ostendorf "Punk" Liberal Arts  
 Activities: Coed Club; German Club; W.A.A., board member;  
 Dramatic Club; Courier Staff, business manager.  
 Ambition: hasn't decided yet



Jane Price	"Janey"	Liberal Arts
Activities: French Club; Beta Group Leader		
Ambition: to be a Home Ec. Teacher		
James Roach:	"Cockroach"	Pre-Engineer
Activities: College Club; Tennis Team		
Ambition: to be an engineer		
Frank Quirk	"Frankie"	Liberal Arts
Activities: French Club; Courier; Sports manager; Basket ball;		
College Club; Letterman; Debate team.		
Ambition: to make some money		
Harold Schroeder	"Jail Bird"	Liberal Arts
Activities: German Club; College Club; King of the Bums		
Ambition: to be a chef or to marry a rich widow		
A. H. Scott	"Jack"	Special
Activities: College Club		
Ambition: to be a head usher		
Robert Sheahan	"Bob"	Pre-Commerce
Activities: Archery Club; College Club		
Ambition: to be an accountant		
Thomas Shobbrook	"Tommie"	Pre-Legal
Activities: French Club; College Club; German Club; Debate Team;		
Treasurer of Student Council;		
Ambition: absolutely none???		
Hal Staehling	"Little Hal"	Pre-Engineer
Activities: Archery Club; Chemistry Club; Gym Club; German Club;		
College Club; Tennis Team		
Ambition: to break Einstein's theory		
Dorothy Taylor	"Dotty Dear"	Pre-Commerce
Activities: W.A.A.; Coed Club, Epsilon Group Leader		
Ambition: to make a hole in one		
Robert Taylor	"Bobby Boy"	Pre-Medical
Activities: German Club; Basketball, captain; College Club;		
Letterman		
Ambition: to be a doctor		
Rosemary Turlay	"Rosey-Posey"	Liberal Arts
Activities: Secretary of Coed Club; Vice President W.A.A.;		
French Club		
Ambition: to get Jim to dance		
Harriet Van Buskirk	"Bisquick"	Liberal Arts
Activities: W.A.A.; German Club; French Club; Coed Club		
Ambition: to be a doctor		
Gertrude Vellender	"Gert"	Liberal Arts
Activities: Vice President W.A.A., Board; Secretary of Soph		
Class; School Letter		
Ambition: to live in the south		
John Verkaik	"Clark"	Pre-Medical
Activities: German Club; Chemistry Club; College Club		
Ambition: to be a dentist		
John Watson	"Johnnie"	Pre-Engineer
Activities: College Club		
Ambition: to be an engineer		



Josephine Wipior "Jo" Liberal Arts  
 Activities: W.A.A.; Coed Club; Courier Staff; German Club;  
 School Letter  
 Ambition: to be a gym teacher

Fred Zimmerman "Freddie" Pre-Medical  
 Activities: College Club; German Club; Science Club; Reporter  
 for Courier; Business Manager for Debate Team; Dramatic Club  
 Ambition: to be a high pressure salesman

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T.J.C. HALL OF FAME

Janet Baumgartner.....Five Linerode Courses  
 Elizabeth Ann Beeman.....Big Lunches  
 Charlotte Bodnar.....Sixteen boyfriends  
 Bob Bruhn.....Managing plays  
 Ollie Burns.....Toothpicks  
 Ruth Cato.....Love of French  
 Dan Conant.....Head Stands  
 Phil Concialdi.....Piano Lessons  
 Vernon Cornish....."Judas Priest"  
 Arthur Davey.....Economics 215  
 Doris DeVries.....Everybody's Sweethearts  
 Vivian Doll.....Sense of Humor  
 Alice Evelyn.....Frozen ear  
 Emery Fulton.....Sheldon Heights  
 Jane Harper.....That Picture!!  
 George Henegar.....Thirty Cats  
 Emil Hornyak.....Chasing Arrows  
 John Hurson.....Bouncing during "Goody Goody"  
 Norbert Jack.....Eagle Hall Strut  
 Bob James.....Slide Rule Expert  
 Ruth Johnson.....Advice for the Love-Lorn  
 Cleo Keyes.....Hands across the Table  
 Franklin Krumm.....Chewing Gum  
 Webster Lavette.....College Club  
 Howard Mager.....Dodging a Divorcee  
 Vera Malito.....Soda Jerker  
 Walter Mau.....Devoted Lover  
 Richard May.....Not buying Couriers  
 Jack Mott.....Good Looks  
 Marie Ostendorf.....A Red Headed Man  
 Jane Price.....Cooking  
 Frank Quirk.....Slop Shots  
 Jimmie Roach.....Two-timing  
 Harold Schroeder.....King of Bums  
 Jack Scott.....His Changing Voice  
 Robert Sheahan.....Sartorial Flashiness  
 Tommie Shobbrook.....Winning Debates (?)  
 Dorothy Taylor.....That Walk!!  
 Robert Taylor.....High School Girl Friends  
 Rosemary Turlay.....French Outside Reading  
 Harriet Van Buskirk.....Nursing  
 Gertrude Vellender.....Beauty and Brains  
 John Verkaik.....Pale Face  
 John Watson.....Mile a minute  
 Josephine Wipior.....Basketball  
 Fred Zimmerman.....Undertaking



## Year's Events for W.A.A.

The girls of W.A.A. started the year's activities with hockey. After the required number of practices had been held, the tournament started. And what a tournament! There was just one game played and it took two days to play. However, the worst of it was that the freshmen took the tournament. The tournament was topped off with a hockey supper.

Next came the most important event of the fall: the annual hall house party. This was held one week-end at Fox River. As usual everyone had a great time, but the surprise came on the way home. The bus broke down at Lake Zurich and an enjoyable five hours were spent in that near-village. Finally another bus arrived and the girls managed to get home sometime.

On December 28 an alumni play-day was held. Over 50 Alumni and present students attended. After wearing themselves out in the gym at basketball and other sports, the girls had lunch in the coed room.

The sophomores had their week from January 6 to the 10th when the Freshmen were initiated into W.A.A. Although the freshmen did not do all they were supposed to, they managed to get mused quite a bit. However, they were admitted into W.A.A.

The week was climaxed by a supper and formal initiation in the coed room.

A roller skating party was given by W.A.A. at the Hammond Roller Skating Palace on February 8. Although the crowd from school was not large everyone present had a good time.

Another sports tournament was held on March 2, 4, and 9. This time it was basketball. The sophomores thought they could even up things with the freshmen, but they were mistaken. Although they did manage to win the first game by one point, the freshmen came back and won the next two games..one of them by just one point.

On March 19 a basketball banquet with the high school girls was held

Practically everyone in W.A.A. came. Varsity pins were given out to the girls who had made basketball varsity at this time. Speeches were made by officers and teachers, and high school and junior college girls did the entertaining.

The Junior College girls varsity basketball team played the faculty on March 23. J.C. girls lost.

On March 28 a number of girls went to the Horton Playday. Several junior colleges from this vicinity were present. The girls played all day long at basketball, baseball, and badminton. After lunch and after the speeches, everyone went swimming. Before the girls went home, tea was served.

The Water Carnival was held Apr. 22, 23, 24 at the high school swimming pool. Although most of the cast was made up of high school swimmers, there were five J.C. girls who participated. Rose Turley was the junior college's candidate for carnival queen.

Last Night Out aboard B.B. The Jay Sea was held on May 1. Individual sports, side shows, and dancing were the various attractions. In spite of a very rainy day, it was a grand success.

A bike hike to Green Lake was held on Monday, May 11, when we had a holiday because of a teachers' meeting. There were six girls who went. Variety was offered in the form of a broken bicycle pedal and finding means of operating same.

Angling Pong tournament has been in progress since May 3. We still don't know who is going to win and there is not telling who. Right now Janet Baumgartner is holding her own up there on top.

The annual spring house party will be held the week-end after graduation. No place has been selected as yet. But the possibilities seem best for going to the sand dunes. Miss Carr has also suggested that the boys be allowed to have some fun out of this house party.

"A good year for the W.A.A." is the only possible conclusion from this record.



THROUGH THE KEYHOLE  
by Shylock J. Holmes  
(Copywrong for the last time by  
the Thornton Courier)

Aboard the Clipper Ship Mars en route to Venus twenty years hence a group of people were listening to crooner Jack Mott as he warbled an ancient tune of his Junior College days, "Where Were You on the Night of June the Third", twenty years ago. The jovial group was on a week-end jaunt to celebrate their China anniversary from Thornton Junior College.

In the control room was cap Hal Stachling directing the movements of the ship, and in his spare moments he was trying to prove Einstein's theory wrong. Down below was chief engineer Jim Roach directing his former pals in engineering John Watson and Dick Mays in how to insert the rockets for the ship's propelling power.

Chief Chef Fred Zimmerman was busy in the kitchen concocting some of his latest parlor tricks of magic to display to the royal crowd. Simmering on the stove was a pot of onion soup which he intended to serve. This was being religiously stirred by the storeroom keeper, George Henegar, who washed pots in his spare time.

Head Waitress Vivian Doll was coaching her new proteges in the business of how to serve guests. Those trying to learn on which side of the plate to put the fork and on which the knife were Alice Evelyn and Vera Malito.

Standing magnificently behind the bar was Jack Hurson arguing in typical lawyer fashion with States Attorney Tommy Shobbrook as to the proper ingredients of a 'real' Old Fashioned. Evidently neither won, but the incident was highly amusing to the group of former classmates.

Accompanying two girls was the 'Clark Gable' of the good old days, John Verkaik. The two ladies were Cleo Keyes, an eminent Federal Court reporter, and Ruth Johnson, who was painting magazine covers for Collier's.

Lounging quietly in one corner was the happily married couple of Frank Krumm and the former Jane Harper. The head of the family was calmly surveying a guaranteed Havana cigar given to him by Frank Quirk, who had succeeded Grantland Rice as America's foremost sport reporter. The famous sportsman had gotten them from his private dealer on the corner of twelfth street and Halsted in Chicago. Krumm had made a name for himself when he successfully defended a new Hauptman and saved him from the chair.

In a lounge rather centrally located in the big room was Bob Bruhn telling Janet Baumgartner of his exploits in underselling Walgreen. Said Bob: "It's easy; all you have to do is know how." Janet had become nationally famous when she had unknowingly recovered the fortune of a rich gigolo, who later sued her for breach of promise.

Marie Ostendorf was telling Jane Price how to raise a family successfully. Marie was the mother of ten, so she ought to know. Jane was doing well with her syndicated column for the love lorn, in which she made reply to all questions. And some mighty good answers she gave too.

Don Conant who had become an authority on chemistry was in discussion before the fireplace in the men's den with Harold Schroeder and Robert James. (Remember this is 20 years from now) Harold was taking a vacation from his duties as gardener from the estate of the most formidable authoress of the country, who had died but two months before. Bob James had become one of the most formidable civil engineers of the century by virtue of a mistake in his decimals. Mr. Mills had told him of the joke of the engineer who on the opening of his bridge across a swamp, seeing the two mayors meet in the center, and the bridge collapse at that point, exclaimed: "I knew I put that decimal point in the wrong place." James actually performed the feat.

In another nook of the monstrous ship Jo Vipior was demonstrating her ability as a physical education teacher by throwing knives at the outline of artist Dorothy Taylor, who quivered every time a knife left the hand of the skilled Jo. Dorothy was evidently wondering if her career as an artist for a large advertising concern would end there. Just to add a dash of the cavalier, Jo proposed to knife (Not literally) two persons at the same time, by throwing knives from either hand. Dorothy remained against the wall, and Bob Taylor also stood up to show his iron nerve.



Walking serenely back and forth down the main lobby were two C.P.A.s, none other than Bob Sheehan, and Emil Hornyak, who were discussing the identity of a beautiful redhead at one end of the room.

"But I'm sure I've seen her somewhere before," said Emil.

"Oh Yeah, now I know," replied Bob, "she's in pictures."

They were right; it was Gert Garber, the former Bert Vollender of Chicago Heights.

In another little nook (you must remember this is a big ship and has lots of corners) were Emory Fulton and Doris De Vries still arguing who did the actual proposing. Looking on was Norbert Jack with a bottle (of milk) in either hand. He was a successful plumber, and could he plum.

Later in the day at the table ex-president Web La Vette (ex-president of the Union for Associated G.P.) was toastmaster in royal fashion with some ancient puns from the book of etiquette.

Doctor Harriet Van Buskirk was diagnosing her caviar to the amusement of the whole table.

Mrs. (alias Rose Turley) was telling Forester Howie Mager what she thought of forest fires. Howie had made a name for himself in the Forest Rangers for having the largest territory to watch by airplane.

At opposites from each other (as usual) were Walter Hau and Charlotte Bodner still arguing the date of their marriage. Walt had taken a great fancy for deep sea fishing and was acting as a guide off the Florida Keys. Charlotte couldn't take it; she got sea-sick.

The last big argument was going on between the famous criminal lawyer, Miss Ruth

Cato; faculty instructor, Elizabeth Ann Beeman; and section farmer, Arthur Davey. We don't know the point argued over, but it could not have been very important, 'cause according to the television set in our grave it ended up with everybody at the whole table laughing.

Oh yes, there was one more who should have been in that happy group, that nasty columnist of jay cee days, Ollie Burns. But he was dead and in his grave some two months before. He died of heart failure at Louisville after picking a 200-1 shot as Kentucky Derby winner, his first winner in over twenty years.

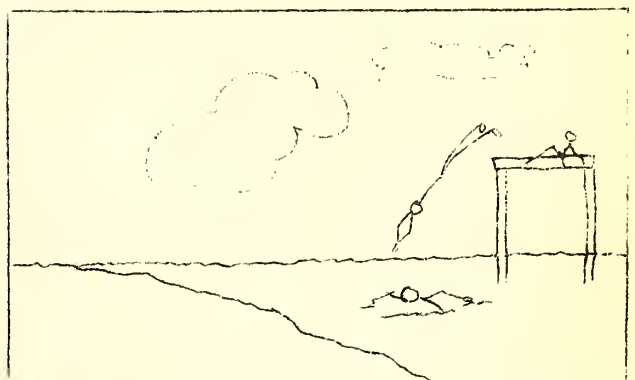
Sincerely yours,

Shylock

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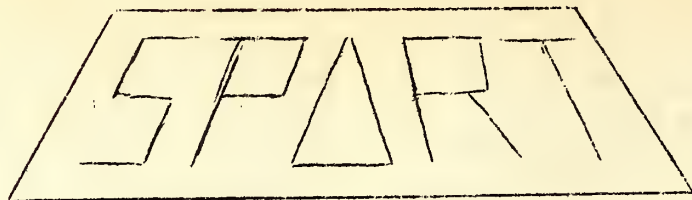
The Courier staff wishes to take this opportunity to thank the students for their buying the paper every two weeks. We have had lots of work as well as lots of fun in putting it out. The many two cents we have collected will be used in the future to put out a magazine containing the best student work of the year. It is impossible to sponsor such a project this year but we hope it can be done soon.

We graduates hope that the coming sophomores will sponsor the paper next year with just lots of enthusiasm.



Don't forget the picnic!!





## GOLF

Golf started Thornton off on a very successful year as far as sports are concerned.

The golf team, made up of Hott, Koteff, Jacobs, and Korn, lost the conference title through a misunderstanding which caused them to forfeit a match with Horton.

## BASKETBALL

The basketball season began November 20, with a defeat at the hands of Chicago Normal and ended February 29 with a win over South Side.

During the season, the team won 20 games and lost five. They ended up third in the state tournament and second in the conference race.

## BASKETBALL SCORES

Thornton	19	Chicago Normal	30
"	36	Gallagher	25*
"	48	Concordia	19*
"	47	Morgan Park	17*
"	53	Lemont C.Y.O.	10*
"	33	Gallagher	29*
"	36	De Kalb	25*
"	40	La Grange	32*
"	51	Morgan Park	35*
"	46	North Park	48
"	44	Morton	28*
"	27	Joliet	39
"	49	Concordia	34*
"	33	Loyola(Frosh)	29*
"	41	Chicago Normal	23*
"	36	La Grange	35*
"	33	Joliet	37
"	51	North Park	34*
"	50	Springfield	22*
"	51	Peoples	18*
"	34	La Grange	43
"	50	South Side	37*

(\* indicates games won)

## Basketball (con't.)

Members of the squad were: Hott, Taylor, Cornish, Hutchins, Jenkins, Willer, Concialdi, Jacks, Koteff, Mager, Swisher, Krumm, and Burns. Mr. Valbert was the coach and MR. QUIRI was the manager.

## SPRING SPORTS

As spring comes, so comes golf and tennis. Thornton's tennis team won matches and lost. Hutchins, Cornish, Roach, Stachling, Conant, and Shobbrook make up the tennis team.

The Golf team entered the state meet but met with little success.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The vent of events of the athletic calendar!!! Thornton's up-and-coming lawyers, Krumm, Jacks, Koteff, Shobbrook, Harson, and Griffin, copped the first annual intramural basketball tournament. High point man was Jacks. He averaged 18 pts. a game, total of 54.

Scores			
L.A.S.	17	Engineers	16
Lawyers	56	Commerce	10
Lawyers	45	Doctors	24
final game			
Lawyers	42	L.A.S.	26

## TENNIS SCORES

Thornton	3	La Grange	2*
"	3	Chicago Norm.	2*
"	3	La Grange	2*
"	2	Morton	3
"	3	North Park	2*
"	2	Morton	3
"	-	Morgan Park	-
(forfeit)			
"	1	Wright	6



## In Perspective

### September

12. Registration. Lots of new faces for both sophs and freshies. Also the added attraction of seeing the pals from last year. (also the annual drain on the family purse).
16. School begins. 76 freshmen and 50 sophomores. 79 boys and 47 girls. Ratios show a good time ahead.
17. Peppy sophs elect. F. Krumm pres; P. Concialdi, v. pres; G. Vellender, sec; and C. Bodnar, treas.
20. All-college banquet. Everyone met everyone else, and all were happy.
27. Fresh women and sophs met to drink tea. Not more than two gallons used.

### October

4. First issue of the Courier. Burns editor. Contained reactions of freshies; very interesting.
9. Thornton wins a golf match from Lisle by a score of 9 to 2.
10. Freshies meet. Bennie Fisher and Mary Henegar were chosen as the leaders of the class. M. Weiss was chosen sec; F. Scharringhausen, treas; and W. Powers, student council representative.
15. Another victory in Golf. Over Joliet this time, 8 to 4.
18. First dance of the season. Shylock's bets were pretty good.
- 19-20 W.A.A. House party. Memories of roll calls, break-downs, parents looking for lost children, and exams to come.
22. LaGrange forfeited a match to us. One more step to the championship.
27. Medicswin in football. With a wild assortment of football clothing, and wilder playing, the medics beat the engineers 7-6.

### November

1. Coeds had shower on their room. Of course, good food. Cards out, bad news. An increase in bad-grades. Only two were on the honor roll: C. Bodnar and R. Hansen.
2. Golf team had to forfeit a game to Norton; so we ended in second place, with Joliet in first.
7. Dramatic Club elected: G. Henegar, president; G. Pfeil, v. Pres; and J. Baumgartner, sec-treas.
15. Another tea. Alpha-Epsilon. Noses wiggled hard in trying to discover what was in the bags. The best smeller won.
16. The great trek to Chinatown. Memories of Chop suey, clever little knickknacks, and museum. Unfortunately no evil opium dens were seen; in fact, the Chinese looked very human. (the food was swell).
18. Cast for the play, The Late Christopher Bean, announced. Ralph Hansen got the leading male role, and Charlotte Roe the leading feminine role. Others were M. Case, L. Ravesloot, N. Larson, V. Doll, G. Henegar, W. Bonnell, and E. Sullivan. Miss Meredith directing.
20. An assembly--all collegians were fooled by Virgil. G. Lundmark almost had his head taken off in the guillotine. Did he shudder?
20. French Club election. Pierre Britz was chosen president; J. Price, secretary, and R. Cato, treasurer.
27. Big Thanksgiving dance. Simply grand. Symphonettes again, and a turkey awarded to the best dancers.

### December

1. Freshie women win Hockey match. Poor wise-fools felt this terribly.  
Burns week starts. Boys looked their worst. All ended on the following Thursday with Schroeder's being crowned king at the mixer.



8. College adopts a pup. Various coeds cleaned him up, and contributions were taken for food and clothing. Poor animal was called junior mostly.
13. Delta Betas held a tea. Ask the Embryologists how good the food was.
19. French Club had its first party. Little actual French, and lots of fun.
20. Coed Club gives a mixer. Great success. German Club met and elected Mau President. School closed for vacation.
28. W.A.A. gives playday for alumnae. Lots came, played hard, and renewed old acquaintances. That evening many went to the annual alumni dance. Were we tired the next day?

#### January

6. W.A.A. initiations began. Freshies were so bold as to resist attempts to make them do things. All were eventually initiated.
7. Mr. Marble took Mr. Trieschmann's place as he (Mr. T.) got some pneumonia germs. Best wishes to you Mr. T. May you recover fast.
10. First signs of the Roach-Winterbauer affair. Began by needing Roach to hold up the locker.
18. College play. Characterizations great, scenery good, management--in fact everything. Success in all ways. Thanks to everyone who had a part in putting it over.
21. Weather just too cold. Thermometer played baseball with the ball the mercury is in. Exams began, but in contrast to the weather, they were sizzlers.
28. New semester--many dropped out; many new ones came in. One of our leading lights went out. That was E. Templin. Miss Anderson of the high school joined us to teach Business English.
29. T.J.C. gains some unflavored life-savers. Beeman, Cato, Herrick, and Howarth got their badges for passing their senior life tests.

#### February

7. Semester honor roll out. Much better than expected.
8. Frenchmen attempted to understand the French movie La Maternelle.
12. French again. This time they had a valentine party. Pierre loved everyone; so he sent valentines to all present.
14. 'Nother mixer. Lots came, Dancing good.
17. Cold again--everyone came to school looking like Eskimos. Stocking caps, ski pants, and old socks all appeared.
21. First debate of the season. Team kept its batting average of .000 intact.

#### March

1. Rush for dates for the Staggette. At last the girls get the chance of a lifetime.
4. German Club drinks coffee and eats cake. Floor show also with great dancers of our school performing. Chem Club formed.
6. Staggette. Beautiful corsages for the fellows. Mostly vegetables. Did the fellow go for this treat? It was really one for them.
8. Five of our Coeds enjoyed a trip to MacMurray. They had lots to talk about upon returning.
12. Monopoly Party. First Ice Cream and Cake. Then fights and squabbles over property. Biggest fight at Miss Anderson's table.
16. Freshies beat Sophs in basketball--more luck!!
17. G.A.A. and W.A.A. had fun together. G.A.A. won in basketball. We'd say we won on the entertainment.
20. Honor roll for first 6 weeks--much better than last year.
22. Lawyers beat other teams in intra-mural tournament.
27. French-German wahoo. First a musical program, dancing at 10:30.



## April

3. Stag--men only. And no smoking--too bad.
11. Spring Dance--many decorations made it look like a garden. Sundaes were served in the Coed Room.
12. Spring Vacation--evidenced by efforts to write term papers.
17. Water Carnival--Rose Turlay was our queen. All present were splashed by lots of water.
30. Baker lectured on how to get places in the world.

## May

1. All went to sea on the T.J.C. Our queen was Harp, and LaVette was king. Great success financially and otherwise.
2. Play day at M.P.J.C. Case distinguished herself in basketball.
13. Great Courier picnic. Ended with two. Three chaperons and three picnickers.
14. Soph tea for the faculty. Time for that with exams and graduation coming.
15. Prom an aristocratic affair at the Palmer House. Most of the gang ended up at the College Inn.
23. Spring Luncheon at Mandel's.
25. Exams begin.

## June

1. All--College picnic--swimming and everything else.
3. Graduation--at last, freed for the summer at least.
5. Another house party at the dunes.

## AUTOGRAPHS



GRIFFIN'S GUFFAWS

College bred refers to something which requires a fearful amount of dough, is seldom self-raising, and usually proves to be nothing more than a four year loaf.

Diploma: A worthless stock certificate in education showing that an individual was exposed to learning but his blood proved immune to the disease.

The Morton Collegian

Nine little hamburgers  
Sitting on a plate:  
In came Wimpy  
Then they were ate.

Newshead: Poor left millions by oil man.

We've read that before, only it usually runs like this:  
Millions left poor by oil man.  
Junior Collegian

Hymn of thanks for a Fast  
Freight Brakeman  
Not all hoboes  
Carry oboes

Thought on Metropolitan Transportation  
The L  
Is Swell.

Advice for reading an article in the Chicago Tribune about the Democratic Party  
Take it or leave it,  
But don't believe it.

Bacchanalian Insinuation

Too many beers  
Leaves one in tears.  
Britz

Tourist: Heap big pineapple.  
Indian: Aw, heap 'em yourself.  
Procopian News

I knew she was going to be a blind date, but I didn't know she was going to be deaf and dumb too.

A woman makes love with her eyes, a man with his lips, and a fool puts it on paper.

The Inkwell

"Are you a colck watcher?" asked the employer of the candidate for the job.

"No, I don't like inside work," replied the applicant without heat, "I'm a whistle listner."

The Fortnightly

Maid: Madam, your husband is lying unconscious in the hall clutching a box in one hand and a white paper in the other.

Wife (Joyfully): Goody, my new hat has arrived.

Ye Editor

Dictionary to End Dictionaries

Gas--to estimate  
Dip--of great depth  
Hem--a species of pork  
Hitch--what you scratch  
Scissor--take possession of her  
Dapper--for babies  
Goblet--infant turkey  
Lunge--midday meal  
Pot--a portion of  
Nuts--you said it.

Junior Collegian

He: What makes the wind so cold when it comes from the lake to J.C.

Him: It has to cross the I.C. tracks.

Translation

Pax in bello  
Freedom from indigestion  
The Morton Collegian

Minister in the road: Your corn looks kinda yellar.

Farmer in the cornfield: I know it. I planted the yellar kind.

Minister: You won't get more than a half a crop.

Farmer: I know it. The landlord gets the other half.

Minister: There isn't much difference between you and a fool.

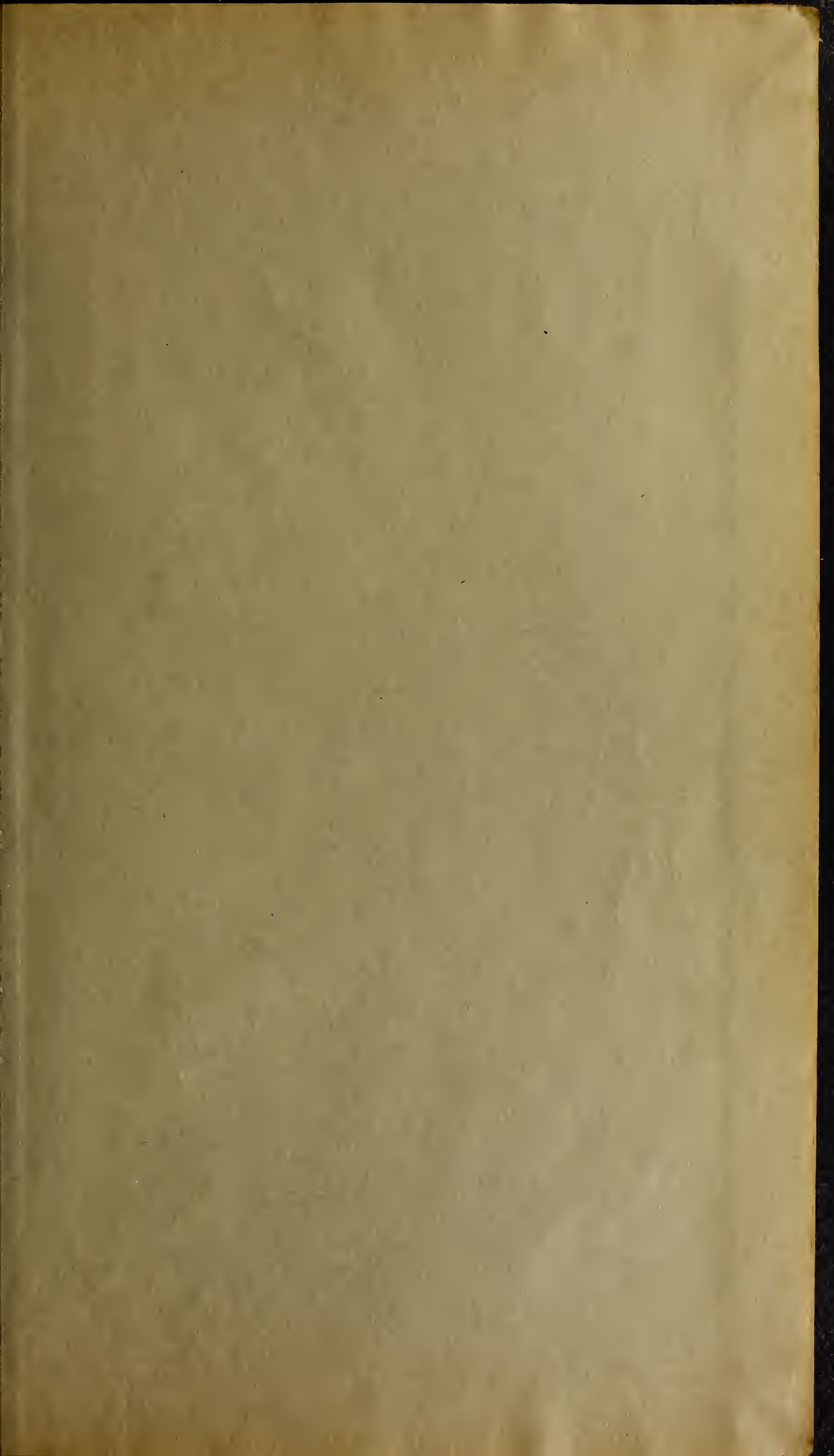
Farmer: Nothing but a fence.

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